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Freed PoWs Tell of Tortures.

Times News Services

NEW YORK - The hours of darkness in Hanoi; hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into

weeks, into a timeless blur. The beatings that ended in unconsciousness. Or capitulation. Or death.

This is the story the prison ers of war are now telling at news conferences and interviews about what it was like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize

DOG HAULS

GIRL, 5

FROM RIVER

five-year-old girl was report-

ed safe after near-drowning incident Wednesday in which

she was saved by a dog de-scribed as a "neighborhood

Police said Sandra Darleen

Wionzik was playing with the dog on a log boom on the Fraser River near the Alf

Kerkoof Masonry Ltd. when she slipped into the water.

Men working nearby saw the girl fall and told police the

dog grabbed the child's clothing with its teeth and hauled

Land

Deal

Queried

Both Mayor Peter Pollen, and Victoria MP Alan McKin-non say they want to know more about the circumstances

of a federal Industrial Devel-

opment Bank mortgage grant-ed on a prime waterfront property partly owned by law-yer and former city alderman

her to safety.

VANCOUVER (CP)

men still held prisoner. The last of the 687 PoWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday morn-

during the earlier days of the war and slackened off later. Several said prison life ap-peared to get better after the death of Ho Chi Minh. Several PoWs captured late in the war said they did not experi-ence or witness any torture.

Feelings about the Communists were mixed. Some said they felt no hatred. One said the proposal to help rebuild North Vietnam "gives us a chance to show our ability to forgive and to help.'

"There is no room for bitterness," a former PoW said. "There is too much to be done."

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a tor-ture called "the strap" that paralysed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an ani-

"The psychological torture was the worst," said Air Force Capt. Ronald Mastin, Merriam, Kan. "There was always the fear you might be tortured again."

Eventually many did what their captors wanted.

"I wrote what they told me to say after the torture sessions," Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, Oklahoma City, said. "If they told me to write the war was wrong, I did. If they told me to write they were winning in South Viet-nam, I did."

The propaganda junk they were asking for was not worth Continued on Page 2

B.C. Wants To Control Cablevision

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

The provincial government wants to acquire control of telephone and cablevision services in order to reduce rates and improve services in outlying areas of the province

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley today released a statement which is a reply to a position paper developed by Gerard Pelietier, federal minister of communications.

Hartley said the province is interested in obtaining juris-diction over telephone and cablevision facilities because rates being charged are too high and quality is too low.

He said that because the Prairie provinces have juris-diction over their telephone service rates are much lower than in the rest of Canada and

HIGHEST ANYWHERE

In B.C., the minister said, where telephone service is handled by B.C. Tel, the rates are "the highest anywhere in North America, and the service is of a much lower quality than where the prov-inces have jurisdiction."

Regarding cablevision, Harley said the government favors the concept of "crosssubsidization" of 'cablevision

This means, he said, that cablevision companies would be required to use profits from the "lucrative" business they do in the large cities to provide facilities to citizens in the interior of the province where cablevision facilities are not well developed.

The Prairie provinces, he said, operate on this concept and as a result have better facilities in their outlying areas than does B.C.

A German shepherd named Zorro sniffed out 44 pounds of heroin Thursday in the largest This province is at a disadvantage compared with other provinces, Hartley said, be-cause cablevision has already heroin seizure in west coast history. Street value of the been developed extensively the big cities, particularly Victoria and Vancouver.

OUTLYING AREAS

Figures quoted in the legis-Thousands of schoolchildren strike today in protest against a government that 90 per cent of the market. in Victoria is served by cablevision facilities while the figminutes and extend teachers' couver.

> Hartiey said it is "possible" that the net profits of cablevision companies will be subforced to extend their services to outlying areas of the prov-

Asked if he expects much opposition from the companies because of this potential requirement, he said: "Our concern is that good service is made available to all the people of the province."

REGULATIONS

Hartley said he wants provincial government regula-tions of telephone and cablevision services because "regis more effective, possibly because it is less remote.

Hartley said there is a pro vincial ministers' conference set for May of this year at which the provincial govern-ments will adopt a position to present to the federal govern-

He said Pelletier has proposed a federal-provincial conference for this summer,

would be laughable."

HORSEMEAT DIET FRONT PAGE NEWS

Tinies News Services

- Shelby Gilje says her conscience was "be ginning to nag" her for feeding horsemeat to her family last week, saying it was beef. But her discovery that the cheapest ground beef had jumped another five cents a pound salved her conscience and she went ahead with the experiment.

The family found out about it Thursday by reading the

front page of the Seattle Times, where Mrs. Gilje is a

And in New Orleans, Lynne Morvant, owner of a healthfood cafe says "it's a vegetarian's market now. She suggests a soyburger and her French Quarter restaurant also offers a 50-cent special meatless meal.

U.S. Curb On Meat

have the powers of a U.S. president. President Nixon Thursday C. M. Drury said the governmarket and wholesale meat ment "has nothing as of today" to announce concernwhile he seeks a permanent cure to soaring food costs. ing meat prices. And cattleman MP Bert Har-grave warned the House that

Spurred by housewife un-happiness and meat-counter boycotts, the president told the United States he is in effect freezing beef, pork and lamb prices at about their current levels.

In Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Rosen; who heads a house-wives meat protest in Chica-

"Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country," she said. "We are still advocating a national boycott April 1-8 and meatless Tuesdays until the prices @ drop.

In Ottawa there was mixed this week indicated reaction to the U.S. move and to go even higher per cent of the market its effect on Canadian prices. The price in Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the U.S.

curb on prices "will have a spillover effect." higher, U.S. producers will export to Canada thus causing an over-supply and a lowering

of price, said the minister.

He told the Commons Prime Minister Trudeau cannot fol-low the U.S. lead "because our prime minister does not

sury Secretary George Schultz said there is the chance that the U.S. decision 'may force prices in Canada

year.

creasingly to Canada for their prices for meats in Canada

Treasury Board President

Canadian cattle and hog pro-

due to "panic marketing" and the possible relaxing of U.S. tariff barriers.

the Canadian Cattleman's Association and now MP for

Medicine Hat, Alta., gave con-sumers some good news by

admitting that meat prices

In Washington U.S. Trea-

Hargrave, past-president of

freeze on meat prices, Nixon has asked Congress to give him the authority to susp tariffs and quotas on imported

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Viet Cong Attacks Mount

SAIGON

forces stepped up their seige after the last U.S. troops were withdrawn, and shelled four outposts around Hue, the Vietnamese command -reported.

In Paris, the Viet Cong ac cused the United States of maintaining thousands of military advisers disguised as civilians in South Vietnam and said their presence hinders a political settlement.

The Viet Cong said the talks on South Vietnam's political future would remain stalled until the U.S. withdrew the, disguised military men and stopped shipping arms to Saigon. It also demanded that Saigon release all political prisoners and stop military

dian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, in a stinging statement to

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NO MORE 'FAT BOYS'

oday warned all members of hinting that any future incur some form of discipli-

His comments, at the start of the morning sitting, arose night when James Chabot (SC-Columbia River) several times called provincial secretary Ernie Hall "fat boy

Dowding said that accordtions a personal attack by one stitutes an offence against the



FIRMLY DOCKED at North Vancouver is the 564-foot Norwegian freighter Star Cariboo which

went aground during the night after ramming several scows as it was leaving the dock.

NEWS

Drug Sniffed Out

Children Strike

Transit Halts

ROME (UPI) - Strikes by

bus, streetcar and subway workers' tied up traffic in

scores of Italian cities Thurs-

day. Freight piled up at border points and patients had trouble buying medicine

because of strikes and dis-

putes involving drug workers.

Explanation Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - France has prepared a reply to Cana-

dian representations about the alleged ramming of the

Resignation Sought

COPENHAGEN (UPI)

drug was \$14 million.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Canadian Bomb Expert Trains IRA Guerrillas

But a top regional official of the Bank of Canada agency denied today that the mort-gage was anything other than normal activities" of the Army sources said today that rent land assembly which in-cludes the mortgaged proper-ty in the 1200-block Wharf a Canadian explosives expert is training IRA members in the Irish Republic and an next to the site of the pro-posed Reid Centre on the American Vietnam veteran is known to be "active" in Re-

Inner Harbor waterfront. nner Harbor waterfront.

McKinnon said today that if

Northern Ireland. newspaper reports were corand that if the IDB had an they identified as a former advanced cash input for a member of the Quebec Young Communist League is training land assembly, "I would certainly question if that was the provisionals of the Irish Reintention of the government in

"The intention, as I understand it, was to help strugenterprises of benefit to the community, not to help a dealer in real estate." McKinnon said in an interview.

"If this matter is as it appears on the face of it, it would be quite proper to put a lice said a girl was wounded question on the (House of in the shoulder. Commons) order paper to find out the conditions under which the money was ad-

Mayor Peter Pollen Thursday accused the IDB of involving itself in property

Bank official Les Smith said in an interview from Van-couver IDB executives were bound by an oath of secrecy, but he could confirm after investigation that the loan loan connected with the nor-(The bank is designed to provide high-risk loans to

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killers who have slain at least 125 persons, Catholics and Protestants, in the past year. A spokesman said "they were obviously just out to kill

The sources said a Canadi- The 125 victims of apparently random murders among 762 persons killed in ty and British security forces.

> British army sources said an American Vietnam veteran was known to be "active" in operations" in Northern Ire-land, but they declined to say what capacity or to identify

The disclosure followed a Express that the IRA's mili-n coast late Wednesday night.

Police said they believed tant provisional wing has the gunmen were among started to recruit Vietnam Ulster's "psychopathic" veterans in the United States to serve as IRA gunmen in Northern Ireland.

A provisional spokesman in Belfast declined comment on the recruitment report. Provisional officials denied a similar report in another British newspaper earlier this year.

Meanwhile, six Irishmen, including Joe Cahill, a leader of the Irish Republican Army are to be charged today in connection with the Irish navy's seizure of a ship carry-

Cahill, former Belfast chief of the IRA's violent Provisional wing, and the others were arrested as the navy swooped

on the Cypriot-registered coaster Claudia and an Irish

Nixon Aide Knew: McCord

ate investigators that presidential aide H. R. Haldeman was fully aware of the plans

sives. They said the man has been spotted by British in-

telligence agents at a Dublin hotel.

north, two youths on a motor-

lic teen-agers with machine-

gun fire as they stood at a corner in South Belfast. Po-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The be familiar with McCord's Baltimore Sun quotes sources testimony before a special as saying convicted Watergate Senate committee investigatconspirator James W. McCord ing the break-in and wire-Jr. has told United States Sentapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building last June.

The Sun says McCord told to wiretap Democratic national headquarters.

The story is attributed to clemency for any of the seven congressional sources said to Watergate defendants who

Presidential press secretary

for their families. He would not name the officials.

Ronald L. Ziegler has repea-tedly denied that any current White House official had advance knowledge of or participated in the Watergate opera-

Sentencing of McCord was calls for sweeping govern-postponed today until June 15. ment reforms.

nuclear-protest ship Greenreply has not reached Ottawa yet, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Com-

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) marched in Montevideo's main streets Thursday night to demand the resignation of President Juan Maria Bordaberry and support military

Turner Tactics Take Heat Off Grits

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Posibility of a June election being precipitaby a budget vote in the Commons on corporate tax nance Minister John Turner outlined his two-stage plan for dealing with the 1972 and 1973 tax changes.

The non-controversial provisions of the 1972 budget and the tax free transfer of the family farm to children upon

ted to the Commons Tuesday.

nance minister will submit to the house the corporate tax cuts on which the Liberal minority government could face. defeat. Even if he brought that controversial provision before the house in April, gov; ernment sources said today come before the Easter recess

a farmer's death, as set out in time table, Turner said, "I of the personal income tax Opposition Leader Robert country, the whole thing until I come to them.'

vote now not expected on the corporate tax cuts until May

budget bill incorporating such "orderly" way to deal with matters that the minister has metters as the increase in the tax measures arising out dealt with and the way in budget bill incorporating such basic exemptions, the tax cut- of the May and February bud-Commenting on the possible for individuals, the indexing gets.

the 73 budget, will be submit- never jump off my bridges, system, the 1973 reductions in Stanfield summed up his reaccustoms, excise and sales tion of disgust in one sen-

> getting the 1972 and 1973 budget provisions passed was out-The corporate tax cuts will be one part of an omnibus this was a "gensible"

Turner triggered the indig-

tion when he urged the members of parliament to "deal expeditiously with these 1972 tax measures."
Stanfield said, "If these which he has dealt with them

were not so serious for the

nation of the official opposi-

nance minister is discarding the original ways and means notices set out in his budget with a different notice. This was a complete abandonment of the tradition of parliament and a further indication "that what this government says one month will be replaced by something quite different the next month."

He pointed out that the fi-

be sent to the new two-party Joint Military Commission accused the Viet Cong of block-ing ICCS investigations in Continued on Page 2 guilty of cease-fire violations. Johnson said. Some of the physical punishment they endured in-

cluded: Sgt. Don MacPhail, Lowell, Mass., said he was hung over a tree limb and beaten for four hours. "There were I was told that I would be in

-Marine Lt. John Howard Dunn, Neptune Beach, Fla. said he was tied in a tight ball with straps and ropes and his captors manipulated his limbs into grotesque positions. He said his arm was useless for six months following one such

IRON BAR

-Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, Virginia Beach, Va., said he "confessed" after his captors "put a 10-foot long iron bar on top of my shins and two men walked it up and

-Air Force Lt. Cmdr. Rodney Knutson, Billings, Mont., said he was beaten on the buttocks so badly blood splat-tered the wall and was then forced to sit on his wounds for six days. After that, he could only stand bent at a 90 degree angle because the scabs had healed.

Air force Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annadale, N.J., said that when his plane was shot down on May 20, 1967, he

SWABBING . The only treatment he re-ceived, Milligan said, was a twice-weekly swabbing with hot water. Discussing his

wounds, he added: They were draining badly. smelled rotten. One day I noticed some flies flying around my arms. I allowed them to land and lay eggs on my When the maggots hatched, they are the dead

The men maintained their own military-style organization within prison camps; they kept in touch with each other by elaborately devised codes; newly-arrived PoWs passed on whatever information about the war and their fellow servicemen that they

None of the prisoners spoke of resentment or reprisals against PoWs who are reports ed to have co-operated with

... LAND

Continued from Page 1 small businesses which can't

find other financing.) Its rates are nine per cent per annum interest up to \$50,000, nine and one half to \$100,000 and 10 per cent over

Registered records'show Stewart, and co-owners Halet Hallatt and P. and J. McCulloch receiving a \$25,000 mortgage on June 1970 on a parcel of land within the Wharf Street land assem-

The parcel was formerly mortgaged to Associated Investors of Canada. That mortgage terminated after the IDB mortgage, on August

The IDB mortgage was set at 10 per cent, an apparent

procedure. Stewart, who says he is acting as agent for a group of investors in the approximately one - acre assembly, this week gained an extra month's grace in sales options on parcels in the assembly.

The site is currently zoned for industrial use, and has several aging industrial and

commercial buildings on it.

City coursel is currently drawing up a new zoning area for the Inner Harbor which will stiffen up development regulations and emphasize narine foreshore uses.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Coastal areas will reman

generally cloudy today due to the onshore flow of Pacific air and some showers will persist

and some showers with persua-along the outer coast. A weak disturbance moving inland across western Washington will give occasional light rain

to southwestern B.C. this evening and to the southern inte-

rior early Saturday. A ridge of high pressure is expected along the coast Saturday and

along the coast saturday and most areas will be sunny.
Greater / Victoria: Today, overcast. Occasional light-rain late this afternoon and evening. Saturday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near toglether upper thir-

50. Lows tonight, upper thir-

Lower mainland, Eat Van-

couver Island: today, cloudy. Occasional light rain. Saturday, mainly sunny. Highs

day, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 50. Lows to-

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, mainly cloudy with periods of rain. Satur-

the weather





By Barnes

does two snarls mean bacon or I've forgotten -

Turner Budget Bit by Bit

of five the cost of machinery

after May 8, 1972, and cutting

their top corporate tax rate from 49 to 40 per cent effective Jan. I, 1973.

Depletion allowances ex-

tended to include cost of equipment purchased after May 8, 1972, for processing mineral ores to the prime

• Basic exemption for all

from \$1,500 effective Jan. 1.

1973. Exemption for a mar-ried couple increased to \$3,000

· Basic federal tax cut by

Basic federal tax cut by 5 per cent, with a minimum reduction of \$100 and maximum \$500 for every taxpayer, effective Jan. 1, 1973.

"Indexing" of tax brackets and exemptions so they increase each year by an inflation factor based on the rise in the consumer price

rise in the consumer price index, beginning with the 1974

Temporary tariff reductions averaging 5 per cent of about \$1.3 billion of imported

consumer goods, ranging from stereos and television

sets to fresh vegetables, effective Feb. 19, 1973.

• 12-per-cent federal sales tax abolished on children's

clothing and near-food prod-ucts such as candy and soft

drinks, 10-per-cent luxury excise tax abolished on cosmetics and toilet articles, and 10-

per-cent excise tax abolished on first \$50 value of clocks

and watches, all effective Feb. 19, 1973.

The only item in the min-ister's 1972 and 1973 budgets

metal stage.

equipment purchased

OTTAWA (UPI)-Finance turing and processing indus-Minister John Turner Thursday rearranged the packaging of his budget legislation, so that some measures could be dealt with before he brought in more controversial items. The proposals for which Turner started the legislative processing rolling were main-ly those effecting 1972 individual income taxes. They were:

• Special tax exemption for those over 65, for the blind and the disabled raised from \$650 to \$1,000 effective Jan. 1.

• A tax deduction of \$50 a month for fulltime post-secondary students, dary students, or their parents or spouse if they can-

selves, effective Jan. 1, 1972. • Income tax deduction for fulltime home nursing care, effective Jan. 1, 1972.

· Sales tax exemptions for handicapped and for industrial research, and a provision for paying capital gains tax on estates in instalments, both effective on budget night May 8, 1972.

Tariff changes, enforced since May 8, 1972, including an increase in the tariff on British-knit goods intended to benefit the Canadian textile

preferential tariff to produce from underdeveloped countries, effective when legisla-tion is passed and proclaimed.

Changes in tax regula-tions, effective Jan. 1, 1972, permitting family farms to pass from generation to generation without capital gains tax, and repealing the "eligibility test" for investments made by small businesses.

The proposals which Turner delayed introducing until the

to have passed the House of Commons is the increase in veterans and old age pen sions, which received final approval Wednesday. • Tax breaks for manufac-

... TURNER

called the election in October

Uhtil Parliament enacted

the measures from the 1972

budget, said Stanfield, the in-

come tax forms that Canadians were now preparing were

more demaning illustration of

the administrative incompe-

tence of the government," said the opposition leader

amid cheers and heavy desk

thumping applause from his

Thousands of tax refund

'Surely there cannot be a.

last year

not based on law

Continued from Page 1 they were passed before it Progressive Conservatives

David Lewis, New Demo cratic Party leader, said he "sympathized" with the fi-nance minister. This brought jeers and protests from the

He assured the government getting the non controversial measures from the 1972 budget passed through the house. The NDP would support the measures because they would provide relief to the taxpay-

party's position on the pro-posed corporate tax cuts as set out in the 1972 and 1973 budgets. The NDP, was firmly opposed to such corporate tax cuts, he warned the govern-

Stanfield attacked the government for delaying so long before bringing its 1972 budgetary provisions before the house. He said the government should have ensured

cheques have been held up because of the procrastination of the government, he said. The government had waited months after the election before summoning parliament to meet. It waited for three more months before introduc-

ing, these measures. He suggested Turner was a "real comedian" when he stood up

and now urged parliament to

age 39, 30; Detroit 61, 51; Honolulu 83, 73; Chicago 50, 40; New York 51, 42; Seattle

48; Los Angeles 63, 51.
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

95,000 Eligible in Hospital Vote

About 95,000 property owners from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands are eligible to vote Saturday on a \$22.5 ernize and expand their hospi-

Forty-four polling places will be open from 8 in the morning to 8 at hight.
But if history and current public interests. public interest are any criterion, only one voter in five will

trouble to cast a ballot. In October of 1968, only 21 per cent of 81,000 eligible voters turned out, but they gave a \$9.3 million hospital referendum a solid 86.8 per cent affirmative vote.

While a variety of public of-

ficials, from Health Minister Dennis Cocke to school board chairman Peter Bunn, have-urged a yet vote Saturday, the public has responded generally with deafening silence. If the problem is that they

don't really understand what

they won't be helped much by

the question staring at them on the ballot.

It reads: "Are you in favor of the board of the Capital Regional Hospital District adopting Bylaw No. 28 the, 'Financing (Hospital District) 1973, authorizing the district to borrow a sum not exceeding twenty-two million; fivehundred thousand dollars (\$22,500,000) for the purposes set out in Schedule 'A' of the said bylaw?'

MORE FACILITIES

What schedule 'A' of the bylaw says is that the money, if approved by the necessary borrowed as needed:

for continuation of planning, acquisition of sites or facilities, construction of new and additional acute, rehabilitative and extended care facilities, together with the necessary diagnostic, treatment and other services;
- for demolition and re-

. . . MEAT Continues from Page 1

food and other products in short supply in the U.S. Members of Congress gennomic move. But some Democrats raised a cry of "too lit-tle, too late" and said they will continue to push for a freeze on all prices

consumers' boycott said they despite the presidential ac-

MAJOR POINTS

Administration officials say these are the major points of the meat-price ceiling and re-

-Effective at 9 p.m. EST Thursday, meat retailers, wholesalers and processors cannot charge more than a figure computed on the basis of sales for the last 30 days. In most cases, the price ceiling will be at or slightly below current levels. The ceiling not apply to poultry or

By April 9, ceiling-price information must be posted at revenue service agents will police the ceiling, just as they did the 1971 across-the-board

-A special clause allows sellers of imported meat to pass along, dollar-for-dollar, any cost increases they incur. But this provision does not apply to domestically produced meat.

The administration, meanwhile, is asking Congress to give Nixon authority to suspend tariffs on products in short supply. This could effect, for example, imports of meat and other materials such as lumber.

The president of the Ameri

can Meat Institute, Herrell Degraff, said in Chicago the new controls will "bring more oblems but not more meat to the consumer.'

timated one-mill tax hike through the five or six years ties, the undertaking of the necesary expansion and imof borrowing.

of diagnostic

treatment, emergency, spe-

cialist and other support ser-

vices, including provision for

day care or other ambulatory

- for alterations and renovations to existing hospital areas, together with the pur-

chase of equipment and sup-plies and the provision of working capital.

Hospitals within the Capital

district to be included in these

programs are Gorge Road, Lady Minto on Salt Spring Is-

land, Mount St. Mary, Royal Jubilee, the soon-to-be started

Saanich Peninsula and Vic-

But some of the funds could also be used for other hospital

projects; such as community health centres and diagnostic

toria General.

HEALTH CENTRES

services;

On house and land assessed at \$10,000, that means a tax increase of about \$10.

Here are the polling places In Victoria — the Senior Citizens' Centre, Government at Fisgard; Good-will En-terprises Ltd., 220 Bay; James Douglas elementary school, Simooe at Oswego; Sir James Douglas elentary school auditorium, Thurlow Street and Oaklands school, 2827 Belmont

In Saanich-Cloverdale elementary school on Quadra; Cordova Bay elementary; Frank Hobbs elementary on Haro; Glanford elementary; Gordon Head elementary on Kenmore; Lansdowne junior secondary; Mount View sec-ondary on Carey; Prospect Lale elementary; Royal Oak junior secondary; St. Joseph's

The province pays 60 per cent of capital costs on approved projects and contributes one-third for approved DRUGS ?. DEPRESSION ? SOCIAL PROBLEMS? equipment purchases. DIAL LIFE-LINE property owner would be re-384-8024 quired to provide the rest

school on Burnside West; St. Luke's Hall on Cedar Hill Crossroad; St. Martin's in the Field on Obed Ave. and Tillicum elementary on Orillia

In Central Saanich - the municipal hall, Brentwood elementary and Keating ele-

mentary.

In North Saanich — the mu nicipal half, 1620 Mills Rd.

In Esquimalt — the municipal hall, 1229 Esquimalt Rd. In Oak Bay — the municipal hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave. In Sidney - the town hall, 2440 Beacon Ave.

In View Royal munity hall, 279 Old Island highway.
In the Langford-Colwood,

areas / Langford eleme Colwood elementary, Sangster school, Happy Valley school, Metchosin elemen-tary, the Carol Burnett studio on East Sooke Rd, Sooke elementary, Shirley Hall, Jor-dan River elementary and

Port Renfrew School.
On Sait Spring Island Mahon Hall in Ganges, Central Community Hall and Nan's Coffee Shop in Fulford

In the Outer Gulf Islands electoral areas elementary, Mayne elementary, Pender elementary, Saturna Island, community hall and, on South Pender, the Bedwell Harbor store.

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McGEER WOULD PROTECT NON-SMOKERS BY LAW

Non-smokers' rights "champion" Pat McGeer (L - Vancouver Point Grey) took legislative steps today to carry through his pledge to protect non-smokers from the perils

McGeer introduced a private member's bill called An Act Respecting Rights of Non-

"Whereas tobacco smoke is injurious to human health, whether inhaled directly or in-directly, and wheareas the rights of non-

to inhale clean air not polluted by tobacco smoke need to be protected...
"Smoking shall not be permitted indoors in any public bus, train, ship, aircraft, build-

other enclosed space, unless specifically au-thorized by a clearly-visible sign stating 'Smoking Permitted in this Area'."

The bill goes on to say that authorized smoking places whould not take up any more than half of the space available in the public

McGeer has spoken on behalf of non-smokers on several occasions in the legisla-ture. He earned the title "non-smokers cham-pion" from Health Minister Dennis Cocke on

one such occasion several weeks ago.

The legislation, which McGeer introduced merely to make his point about non-smokers



Hooker Trade > Brisk

roaring trade Thursday in the north wing of the provincial parliament buildings at

Morality detectives at the Toronto police headquarters groaned inwardly at the announcement — "not her,

from ear to ear, rubbed his hands gleefully as people came and went, some with lit-tle brown bags." * * *

there for the occasion, me claimed they had

lmost felt her presence. Her latest book - Xaviera - which describes her earthy encounters as a madame, was store was devoted to her book. In reality the bookstore was Shulman's office and in defence of everything that's decent and right, he had de-cided to put the much ma-ligned Miss Hollander's books

liee "using Gestapo tacties" have suggested to bookstores and other purveyors of literary pieces, that it might be advisable to remove the "Happy Hooker" from their

TORONTO (Special) — Xaviera Hollander, the no-torious lady of the night, did a

Business was brisk as MPs and office staff dashed down corridors to Room 215 where the Happy Hooker was going for \$1.50 a throw.

again," they grumbled.
Back in Room 215, High
Park MP Morton Shulman,
with a broad grin stretching

It was opening day at Par-liament's newest book store and although the infamous Miss Hollander wasn't actual-

Disclosure of police tactics to force the books off the store shelves by Justice Sec-retary George Kerr Wednesday, sparked an uproar in the

capital scene

Vancouver Island Western
Square Dance Association.
day, April 3, 1:30 p.m., Senior
dance, Saturday, March 31-at
8:30 p.m., in Highrock Junior
Square. Secondary School, 637 Head.

urday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Polish White Eagle Association, smorgasbord S u n d a y, April 1, 5 to 7 p.m., the Polish Hall, 90 Dock St.

Dr. W. C. Austin, department of biology, Simon Fraser University, Monday, April 2, 4:30 p.m. Room 1018, Cunningham Building, Univer-

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, April 4, 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

annual birthday party, Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at The Inn. 1528 Cook St.

Women's Institutes of South Vancouver Island District spring conference Thursday, April 5 in Colwood Com-munity Hall, 2219 Sooke Rd. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Island Cat Fanciers Society meets Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 3150 Na-

Evelyn Caldwell, (Van-Wise) will address the Colwood Women's Institute, Wednesday, April 18, Colwood Community Hall, 2219 Sooke Rd. Topic is Consumer Be-

Saanich Kiwaniannes, rum-mage sale, Saturday, March 31, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Inn. 7528 Cook Street.

Sunday Bible seminar, Sunday April 1, Hill Memorial School, 1462 Hillside, 3/to 7 Attendance is by pre-

King

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta Chapter, fashion show Tues-day, April 3, \$ m. at Oak Bay Manor, 2251 Cadboro Bay

Lake Hill Women's Institute meets Sunday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m. at the Womens' Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra St.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club will host the ninth annual spring show Saturday at 8 p.m. in Strawberry Vale Hall, Burnside and High St. Among the amateur films shown will be World of the Beaver by Gary Green, chosen as best

Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary meets Wednesday, April 4 at 2 p.m. in the Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Rd.

Esquimalt United Church Women rummage sale and auction, Saturday, April 7, at Esquimalt United Church, Lyall Street, at 11 a.m. and

Wounded Men 'Not Serious'

MONTREAL (CP) - Two men wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police Thurs-day night were reported in "not serious" condition in hospital today.

Police said they were fired upon as they approached two men leaning over a car in central Montreal.

Seven sticks of dynamite later were found under the hood of the vehicle.

Taken in separate ambu-lances to different bospitals were Norman Coulombe, 28, and Robert Thibodeau, also

The investigation is continu-

Accepts Petition

Three pickets from a Bur-naby trade union paraded in front of the Legislative Buildings today and presented a 428-name petition to Labor Minister Bill King calling for a certification vote at the Co-minco plant in Trail.

The men, shop stewards from the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers at the Canadian Kenworth plant at Burnaby, arrived at the steps of the buildings at about 9:30 a.m. King came out at 9:45, accepted the petitions and spoke briefly to the men.

The pickets want King to instruct the B.C. Labor Relations Board to hold a certifi-cation vote at the Cominco plant, where the Canadian Workers Union was recently turned down by the board in its bid for certification. The United Steelworkers of Ameri-

fere with the decision of the Labor Relations Board, since it is not under his direct jurisabout to change the labor laws of the province until he has some "input" on the situation from both management and

from both management and labor groups.

The minister said he is receptive to the idea of changing the structure and personnel of the Labor Relations Board if that is the desire of B.C. trade unions, but said, such changes will have to wait until the entire labor-management problem in the province is studied.

A spokesman for the pick-

A spokesman for the pickets, Merle Rodocker, said the Cominço workers in Trail, Kimberley and Salmo "don't want to pay people in another country to work in their own

The Canadian Workers Unca certification at Cominco is that Canadian money paid by union members is being fun-nelled out of the country.

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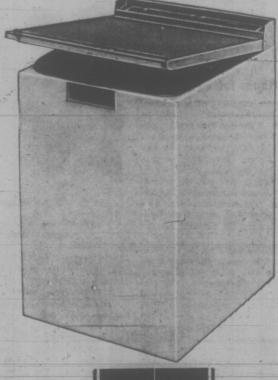
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

Underneath the Welcome Mat

toria Visitors and Convention Bureau after 60 years of service should be viewed as an experimental phase rather than a permanent termination. With varying intensity Victoria has advertised its attractions abroad and sought to bring ever larger summertime influxes of visitors here. This promotional activity, along with other campaigns sponsored by the province and by private interests, has resulted in a very successful increase in the tourist business - to the point where it is almost an embarrassment.

The crux of the situation now is: if a year or two without the Visitors and Convention Bureau results in a demonstrable drop in tourist visits, then the answer will be clear - Victoria needs the

Bureau and should provide assistance for it. If the tourist flow continues without abatement, then it may be fair to interpret this as the result of a new trend in touring on this continent—a trend which will see people coming here without any effort of advertising, indicating that North America, with its population explosion, is into a whole new era of holiday living.

In other words, we may have to do something about tourists, but it won't include getting them here. That could mean putting the accent on other facets of the industry, such as catering to them after they have arrived.

That will not necessarily solve the basic problem which has faced the City Council. It is: just how much public money should be expended on developing an industry

whose returns benefit the whole community but whose chief advantages accrue to the limited number of business firms directly involved in the tourist flow?

Statistics lie at the basis of that question, and they have not been exact enough to convince the City Council, faced with rising demands for funds from many community endeavors. The active business supporters of the Bureau are the first to admit that many firms have been slow to contribute to the general funds. Some, on the other hand, produce their own promotional signs and literature.

The more successfully tourists are brought here, the more imperative it becomes to provide for them - not only accommodation, but entertainment, sports, exhibitions and other attractions. It is equally essential not to destroy the natural attractions which brought them here in the first place views unmarred by highrise stockades, pure air and water, access to beautiful countryside, rivers, lakes and outdoor attractions. Such natural advantages should be preserved for the inhabitants primarily, for this is our home. Then, if tourism is to be our major local industry, the attractions must also be conserved as our stock-in-trade.

Any tendency to adopt the cheap, tawdry attractions of places without our natural treasures should be strongly resisted, for these are what the tourists come here to get away from. Along with the outdoor amenities, we should provide, for ourselves and the visitors, the museums, galleries, concert halls and other attractions which visitors enjoy. These are the fundamental assets. Persuading people to come here and enjoy them may be the least of our problems.



". . . it's my students, Mr. Haroldson . . . : I asked them to think of something to do which interests them in their free class and do it . . . and they're DOING it . . .!"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

supplied to servicemen at public ex-

For three years'I wore the kilt of the

Canadian Scottish Regiment while serv-

ing in Europe. On literally hundreds of

occasions I found myself explaining to

my relatives, to my French and German

neighbours, to our American allies, and

especially to the Scottish people, that the

kilt and accompanying finery had little

meaning to me and that I was from

It was sometimes suggested to me,

especially when I was in Scotland, that I

was not fit to wear the kilt: to which, of

course, I would agree. The Scots look

Canada-not Scotland!

Facts vs. Supposition

I cannot help but take opposition to the letter in the Times of March 23 by Tete Jaune Cache. I quote: "Since time began the law of nature has been, and still is, survival. To survive man became obsessed with greed and avarice, and with that obsession socialist utopia can-

not exist." But in many periods of man on earth it did exist until the greedy few, through various means obtained power. ". ancient Judea and in adjoining countries Communism also took on a religious significance, in that all the members of a religious cult lived together, laboring together and sharing the product of their labor in common. The first Christian converts were often so organized. (World's Popular Ency). The Acts: 4; "and great grace was upon them all. For neither was there among them any that lacked: for as many as we're. possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them at the apostles' feet, and distribution was made unto each, according as any one had need.

While Marx and his disciples in their best moments never claimed that life consisted in the abundance of material things, a new leaven is lifting for some of today's devotees of Marxism into a new realm of experience. The big question for the man of the Judeo-Christian faith is whether there can be a similar clarifying of his insights as he wrestles

with Marxism. Are the people of the Judeo-Christian faith ready to accept the challenge of the Marxist - of meeting human need on the physical and material level even as Jesus did in his ministry? Are they ready to explore with the Marxist in his quest for the meaning of the mind and soul of man?-Rev. Dr. Wayne S. Huff.

Political Reporting

able attitude of the two Victoria daily

newspapers towards our New Democrat-

ic Government and the continuing bias

displayed by most of the prairie papers

against similar regimes in Saskatchewan

never given a kind word for any of the

constructive things they attempt to do.

Here, although neither daily can be accused of promoting "Socialism" (what-

ever that is), they give pretty reasonable

editorial comment and fair news cover-

age upon the interesting innovations

being attempted by our NDP govern-

There the provincial governments are

and, more recently, in Manitoba.

What a contrast between the reason-

Ethnic distinction

great in their traditional dress and few ceremonies are more impressive than a kilted company marching and swaying to the pipes and drums. But why should we adopt the trappings of another country? And if some Canadians do, why then at public expense?

Besides, service in the armed forces is a serious business. If we must have people trained to fight and kill, let's concentrate on weaponry and training and not on socializing and fancy dress — Bud Pauls, 2-117 Medana Street:

Keep It Beautiful

On March 21 in the Centennial Church many had the privilege of hearing our Mayor of Victoria, Mr. Peter Pollen, speak to a packed audience on "The environment of Victoria", also showing pictures taken in various countries to illustrate his talk.

I only wish all, I say all, Victorians could have heard and seen. Mr. Pollen is trying to keep our town beautiful both for us and the coming generations. A striving after harmony and beauty before it is too late. Let us take heed to back our mayor 100 per cent in his great endeavours to beautify our surroundings and defeat those who would despoil or mutilate for the almighty dollar the beauty and environment of our city. If a large building is to be built, let us have green space around and clean, pure air to breathe.

A noble thought to preserve the beauty of nature that surrounds us. Let us all help him to achieve his purpose and stop anyone trying to mutilate for selfish purposes. - Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, 200 Douglas St.

Myth Math

Capitalism's "social educators" claim that differences in human IQs and capabilities determine people's income and social position, and prove the idea of social equality a myth.

But the fact is that high incomes and social standing are, generally speaking, enjoyed by a capitalist minority who need not, and in many cases do not, even go near the industries from which they derive their income, or understand the work involved. They acquire their

wealth, not because of a high IQ, productive function or capability, but because they own the means of production which enables them to appropriate wealth created by real producers, the working

Modern industry, capable of satisfying everyone's needs, makes obsolete the idea of social and economic inequality. In a genuine Socialist society, advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, and based on the social (not state) ownership and control of the means of production and distribution, all workers, equally necessary for the production of our modern needs, will enjoy, directly and indirectly, the full social equivalent of the wealth they produce. - J. Minal, 4950 Imperial

Less Dismal

In your edition of March 23 in the space devoted - and generously so - to Letters from Our Readers" you published a Dismal Prospect written by a Kamloops gentleman.

Incidentally, I am not a member of the group called S.O.S. but I wish to inform your writer of a few basic facts.

First of all, Old Age Security, veterans pensions and various other allowances are provided by the federal government in Ottawa (thank goodness) not by the Socialists.

Transportation passes, total or partial, were instituted by the Bennett government as well as the ferry services and compensation to victims of crimes

or accidents. So far all we are "getting" from the new government is a wee wee "taste of honey" e.g. a bit of B.C. honey when we buy coffee and toast on our crossing

from Victoria to Vancouver. And does the writer forget that education is supported by property owner and, indirectly, apartment renters; and

health care, at least in part, is paid through medicare and the sales tax of 5 per cent which we pay on practically everything we buy? This is the real picture: the only "dismal prospect" we should worry about

would be if Ottawa should relinquish, even partially, the fiscal powers which permit the federal government to help the old, the disabled, the needy, the unemployed, etc. More power to Ottawa, and this re-

gardless of the party in power: this can only be Grit or Tory - and both have many things in common when it comes so-called social legislation.-E. J. Lattes, 1110-450 Simcoe St.

Cannot Offend

For several years now I have been admiring and enjoying the work of a young local artist, Dave Glover, as carried in your paper. Here is local Victoria talent at its best.

I did enjoy his first cartoon, as carried on your editorial page, Monday, March 26. The cartoon, covering both local strike situations, was hilarious and certainly cannot offend any one group. -W. Morgan, 730 Humboldt St.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 30, 1913:

Diamond-studded lockets will be presented to the members of the victorious Victoria Hockey Club. A committee including Ald. Cuthbert, J. E. Stephens, W. H. Wilkerson; John Virtue, and others, is now working on the subscriptions and it is expected the city council will vote a substantial sum towards giving the hockey club something worth while.

The Right Won for You

Eligible owner-electors in Greater Victoria and other parts of the Capital Regional District, and listed voters in the City of Victoria, should remember that the polling on Saturday is just as important as though the issues were placed before them at a yearend election. Passage of the money bylaw to provide funds for hospitals in the Capital Regional Hospital District - both new construction and renovations - will ensure that needed facilities will be available for patients throughout the Region.

This area has not yet caught up with the dangerous shortage of acute hospital beds. Not only is additional accommodation needed, but many of the existing beds are obsolete when compared with the

MAURICE WESTERN

OTTAWA - Canada, as a trading na-

tion, is heading into an extended period

of thoroughly unsettled weather. This is

the general reading of Trade Minister

Alastair Gillespie, as it emerges from

his interesting speech this week to the

Montreal branch of the Canadian

been improved for the moment by the

recent changes in monetary values, Mr.

Gillespie recognized some rather omi-

nous storm signals. In respect to the

European Economic Community, he has

two particular concerns; the common

agricultural policy, which effectively

limits our exports, and the preliferation

of special trading arrangements with Af-

rican and Mediterranean countries,

which weaken the "Most Favored Na-

tion'' principle supporting non-

On this side of the Atlantic we are

threatened by an unwelcome growth of

U.S. protectionism. Mr. Gillespie fears

that the two trends may reinforce each

other; that is to say U.S. protectionist

sentiment will become "stronger and

more respectable" if the Americans fail

to gain access to the European agricul-

tural market and continue to run huge

merchandise deficits in trade with

Hopes for GATT

In this none-too-encouraging situation,

the Canadian Government is pinning its

best hopes on the GATT negotiations, to

begin this year. Preparatory work has

been going on since 1968; much of it con-

cerned with the identification of non-

tariff barriers. More than 800 have been

listed, of which over 100 are impedi-

ments to our own exports. A GATT com-

mittee has been assigned to set guide-

lines for negotiations, such as the depth

of tariff cuts and the non-tariff barriers

Mr. Gillespie could not be expected,

at this time, to forecast the shape of the

U.S. Trade Bill as it will eventually

emerge from the Congress. For that

matter we do not yet know what the Ca-

nadian position in negotiations will be,

although the Minister does say that the

Government is seeking a balance, with

the emphasis partly on tariffs and partly

Commenting on the earlier Kennedy

to be tackled.

on non-tariff barriers.

trading world.

Although our competitive position has

Chamber of Commerce.

discriminatory trade.

requirements of modern hospital care. Defeat of the money vote would delay improvement to a still

Victoria city voters will elect an alderman to take the place of the late Mr. Ove Witt. Six contestants are running, and each offers to work for certain objectives if elected. Filling the vacant seat, under the present makeup of the City Council, presents an important decision to every voter, for crucial questions remain to be settled during the rest of 1973, and choice of the new spokesman could provide the deciding vote.

by casting a ballot.

greater degree.

Both the candidates and the electors déserve an adequate turnout of voters to make the decisions in all cases clear and unmistakable. We should support democracy

There is bound to be some curiosity

on this matter for there is a certain am-

bivalence in the outlook of Mr. Gille-

spie's department which seems to be

ed to the Chamber is, as already noted,

an improvement in our competitive posi-

tion. Mr. Gillespie, spelling this out, says

that imported automobiles from Ger-

many have "increased substantially in

price"; that "earlier increases in the

prices of Japanese cars will no doubt be

followed by further increases: and that,

in his expectation, "cars made overseas

for distribution by the "Big Three' North

American manufacturers will also go up

Thus continental manufacturers, who

are not to increase prices for the 1973

in price."

Among the items of good news report-

reflected in the Minister's speech.

Clouds on the Trade Horizon

for a very long time. In respect to Europe our grievance concerns agriculture; in respect to Japan, it is the opposite. While there has been remarkable growth in shipments across the Pacific. Mr. Gillespie notes sombrely that "in qualitative terms . . developments have been much less satisfactory." Only three per cent of our exports are finished goods.

tionist, it has been respectable in Canada

This is quite true and many of the complaints against Japanese practice are supported in the recent very object tive study of the Canada-Japan Trade Council. But there are also faults on the vealed in that report, are far from dis-

Japan, growing at an incredible rate, is expected to achieve the status of an economic super-power by 1984. Imports are expected to grow at a very high rate with a pronounced shift in the mix of commodities purchased. The study includes both optimistic and pessimistic projections. On favorable assumptions, the Japanese import market for manufactures would reach \$64 billions by 1985, with Canada's share about \$7.68 billion. Even on the conservative forecast, it should exceed \$3 billion.

Unwise Actions

Any actions on our part which would jeopardize such developments would be

For the great advantages of trade liberalization, there will be a price, Mr. Gillespie warns, "in terms of reduced protection for those industrties which are not internationally competitive." What he offers, in this regard, is a set of

The government might also minimize future problems by adopting a more critical attitude towards the subsidization of new or expanding industries offering various short-term benefits but likely to become internationally non-competitive and thus candidates for further and end-

This has not been a popular subject of study in Ottawa but it certainly should be in view of the accumulating problems which Mr. Gillespie discerns on the trad-

Having two responsible daily newspapers in a city this size is just another plus for us fortunate people living in Victoria. — Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm, R.R. 1, Victoria.

Mr. Gillespie foresees that an issue of

'safeguards" will emerge as a troublesome element in GATT negotiations. What rules should prevail? It is an area, he suggests, with which trade negotiators are largely unfamiliar - unexplored territory. Perhaps, there is a degree of over-simplification here; certainly Parliament in recent weeks has heard a great deal about the "safeguards" in the automobile agreement. But many of the questions posed by the Minister are highly pertinent; for example, should governments be entitled to make unilateral judgments that safeguard measures are necessary or should they accept the ruling of some international body?

policies to mitigate adverse impacts.

less mitigatory subsidies.

Cold Turkey

I agree entirely with "The Chore-man" who indicated in a recent letter that providing rehabilitation centres for drug addicts is a matter of putting the cart before the horse.

I object strongly to any expenditure of public funds to treat these sordid characters. On the other hand I would not object at all to a substantial tax increase to provide more police and improved detection methods. Remove the stuff and the pushers. Enforce the law.

In the meantime, if the stupid addicts can't control their stupid habit, and become a problem to ordinary people, lock them up while they cool off.

I feel this is a police matter and there are many more deserving causes needing the attention of any citizen who might want to become involved.-An Ordinary Joe.

Public Expense

I see in the newspaper that the Caledonia Society would like to perpetuate ethnic distinction in the uniforms of the Canadian Armed Forces by having kilts

ness columns of The Globe and Mail. In round, Mr. Gillespie observes that this contrast to the protectionist United resulted in "a major across-the-board States, which taxes imports about 3.5 per reduction in industrial tariffs of develcent of the retail price, our government oped countries." Evidently we had not exacts levies to about 30 per cent. Part reached that status in the '60s_for Mitof the difference results from U.S. repeal chell Sharp, then our Minister, successof the federal excise which was lower fully insisted that our position was than ours. But there are other difunique and won the right to negotiate on ferences. Here, taxes pyramid and ima different basis. It will be of interest to port duty is levied on the wholesale price see whether our attitude in this regard to a distributor overseas, whereas the has changed and whether, if it has not, American duty is on the manufacturer's our peculiar problems continue to be regarded with understanding by the

price with no markup. If the theory behind this is protec-

ALASTAIR GILLESPIE

. recognizes storm signals

model year, will have a larger share of

the American market and this will con-

tribute to the objectives of the Canada-

It may be noted in passing that this is

not news with obvious appeal for small

car purchasers, who considerably out-

number the fortunate manufacturers.

Nor will their tempers be improved by a

calculation of Ken Romain in the busi-

U.S. automotive agreement.

Those Radical U.S. Profs. Soon Become Just Like Us

eges and universities periodically flares up and dies away but there is one hidden factor in the situation that has seldom been brought to light. As an old hand with hidden fac ors, I now propose to bring it

sistant professors, fresh from Princeton or Harvard, Ann Arbor or UCLA, arrive full of radical ideas about teaching and evaluating students' work, about participa-tion and passivity, and they re appalled by the old-ashioned ways of doing fashloned ways of doing things among their Canadian colleagues. At once they set out to experiment in their meetings. Soon their voices councils and faculty boards, degrees and the organization of the whole university. Down-cast but not despairing by the opposition they encounter, they turn to surveys and questionnaires, trying to analyze the forces arrayed against

But look at them 10 years later, Certain qualities in Ca-

By JOHN MARGESON

(Margeson is a professor of English at Scarborough College in Toronto.)

have transformed them. Their ardor has cooled (and become ardour), their ideas for change have become moderate and easily acceptable.

Most striking of all, they have begun to oppose solidly and sternly the very new, upsetting ideas which the latest re-cruits from U.S. universities have brought with them.

Withered Politics

There is another change worth noting. When they arrive, they are often highly political, though unable to vote. With others of the new arrivals, they help to organize ratepayers and home and school associations, or seek to transform those already in existence from dull meeting-associations addressed by dull speakers into forward-moving

nadian society, which they paigns. They are delighted to have not been able to analyze, be able to support a Socialist have transformed them. Their party which has an even chance for success at the

polis.

But a few years later, what is the picture? Even the most hardened Canadian nationalist could searcely object to the way they have withered into nominal Liberals and nominal Conservatives, duty-bound to vote at election time but appreciate excited in bebut scarcely excited in be-

new arrivals from south of the border have been hred to look upon New York as the centre of all that is most exciting in the world of art, literature, theatre, and music and have often lived hectically in the whirl of new fashions in each of these realms. For a time, they sub-scribe to the Sunday edition of The New York Times and pay hurried visits at Christmas and in the summer to the metropolis to taste and see, But strange, hidden forces

in the Canadian environment to another form: they begin to scrape and save for a trip to London or Paris. The New York Times gradually be-comes a labor to be got through (all those pages!) rather than a pleasure on

Go Home Less

They begin to read local reviews and talk of the latest New Music concert at the Ed-ward Johnson Building or he little theatre down some surthese interests die away and they settle down one winter to a subscription to the St. Lawrence Centre and a half subscription to the Toronto Symphony, with a weekend planned for Stratford (On-tario) in the summer. What Canadian nationalist could

Of course no one can entirehis birth, even from the re-gion of his birth. There is not only the call of the familiar but also the clarion call of parents, relatives, and child-hood friends. Yet the Canadian-Americans, after a few years, begin to travel less often to that New England garden city or small PennsylMuskoka or on the Kawartha

be found investing in a lot by some much lonelier lake or a derelict farm, and they begin to discover the joys (blistered hands and mosquito bites) of building a dwelling place with their own skill and strength. They have become true Canadian dreamers looking upon themselves as pioneers, making a garden in the wilder-

and handle a cance, or the neighbor's powerful motor-boat, but have begun to think of winter as the best time of

Pull On Skates

What Canadian nationalist could keep dry eyes should he see, very early some Saturprofessor struggling on his knees in the dressing room of the Ted Reeve Arena, trying to pull tight the long, knotted, and tangled laces of a pair of hockey skates while his 10-year-old son urges him to hurry and pull them tighter still or he won't be able to stand up on the ice.

What has happened? The ♥

radical, excited, witty, risk-taking, gregarious U.S. professor has been subtly shaped by the Canadian environment into a nice, decent reticent, conservative Canadian. He has the steady, secure look of a man with plenty of insurance, a piece of land up north somewhere, and a growing family doing well in the provincial school system (which he will tell you privately is the best in the

For years he may have dreamed of returning to Ari-zona in the sun or to North retirement time comes, but you forget, Canadian nationalist, he is about to become a father-in-law, and in the not too distant future a grandfather to a lively brood of

When he takes his grandson out on the northern lake for the first time and shows him a beaver cutting silently through the water toward the beaver house just behind the point of the island, or tells him of the great pike that broke who can say that this man is not after all a Canadian strong



MOST countries of the world employ capital punishment. Here a convicted heroin trafficker awaits death by firing squad in The Philippines.

The Death Penalty As Problem-Solver

By JANE ROSEN Manchester Guardian

nations retain capital punishment, according to a report rather than less frequent use issued here by the UN Sacretary-General, Dr. Kurr Wald-

"Opinion polls made in abo-litionist countries (where capital punishment has been banned) as well as reten-tionist countries show a majority of people favoring capi-tal punishment. The death penalty is always used when a particular problem seems to grow out of proportion and frightens public opinion ..."

The report states that only nine of the 132 UN members have abolished capital punishment in both law and fact. Three others have not sentenced anyone to death for more than 40 years. Fourteen UN members, including Bri-tain, do not inflict capital punishment except for exceptional crimes (such as trea-son, arson in dockyards and arsenals and piracy with vio-

the United States, capital punishment may be legal in some states but not in others. And in 103 nations, the death penalty can be imposed for ordinary crimes such as mur-

not definitive, the report im-

UNITED NATIONS - Most plies that the tendency now is .

and violence evolve in society. death penalty as the main de There are examples of some sentence but then returning to it . . . either because they see no adequate way of dealing with certain offences or be-cause they feel the need for some final and extreme public

And yet the United Nations itself is on record as opposing capital punishment. From the standpoint of morality, the world organization is follow-ing the guidance of its De-claration of Human Rights, point, the UN believes on the that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime.

'No significant differences in the crime rate could be found before or after the abolition of the death penalty in the abolitionist countries." says the report. "No signifi-eant differences could be found

in the crime rates of countries with or without the death



'Hidden forces' in environment at work

There's an Expert for Everything

world has brought about the rise of Anything (or Everything) Authorities. The Anything Authority is someone whose credentials in one field are taken as valid for others — often many others but almost always including politics.

Examples are Dr. George Wald, the biologist; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pedi-atrician; Jane Fonda, the actress; and Dr. Linux Pauling (who has said of President Nixon: "For 15 years I have studied insanity. I saw the eyes on television, and there is madness, paranoia"), the chemist turned psychologist.

The trouble with an Anything Authority is not that he takes a position or works for a cause but that he seldom seems to apply the same standards of research and documentation to the field to his own, (Since many Anything AuthBy ARTHUR HERZOG

(From an article entitled "Faking It" in Saturday Review.)

suspicion must-be that scientists do not regard the field of international relations, say, as one worthy of special knowledge.)

The opinions of Dr. Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, must always be respected, and yet it is difficult to imagine Pauling discussing the double helix, which he helped discover, in quite the glib manner he used in talking about Nixon's paranoia. For in his own discipline the authority must prove his

contention — a requirement vanishes when the topic is Anything. When an Anything Authority

sides fame as an Anything Authority there are two criteria for membership on the PRPS. One is that the guest

must get a reaction from the audience whether cheers or boos doesn't matter — and the other is that he must never be stuck for an answer. Glibness helps, and so does the fact that many emcees do not know the hard questions that might be asked.

business these days. They are quoted in magazines, called upon to write book reviews, invited to join boards of directors to add panache, given sizable per diems as consultants, and used for all manner of fund drives to benefit any cause from politics to private schools thing outside narrow fields of special

UNOFFICIAL CHANNELS EFFICIENT

Soviet Underground Economy

stories of corruption in Georgia and elsewhere in the Soviet Union has caused only wry public amusement here. But which few people, except specialists, notice. In the Soviet Union, not even specialists will admit to its existence di-

These stories testify to the mies existing side by side in the Soviet Union. There is the official economy for all to see: people draw their pay, pay taxes and spend it on legitimate purposes. Then there is the underground, but not invisible, economy which is outside the official range but flourishes quite openly, main-ly where service and supply

ndustries are concerned.

Recently the weekly "Literaturnaya Gazetta" deputed a correspondent to work, without revealing his identity, for one of the official organizations in Moscow which specializes in carrying out house-

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By DEV MURARKA The London Observer

branches covering the Mos-cow region. If, for example, someone wants to have the floor of his flat polished, to sound-proof the front-door, to redecorate the flat, he places his order with Zarya. At least he is supposed to.

The Soviet correspondent soon found out it was not so. As a man taking orders from customers, it was his job to visit households and inquire about their needs. Like all salesmen, he learned to concentrate on new flats where there was always demand for such services. More often than not he found he had been beaten to it by persons un-

Often he would meet well-dressed people, that is to say

depots and factories

going to these flats to do the required household jobs.

Often they did good jobs. The households, too, seemed to prefer these unofficial workers. They complained that Zarya was slow in executing orders, would not work according to the householder's convenience, and so on. For example, while Zarya could offer only two colors for soundproofing material, the

unofficial salesmen had a The unofficials could be relied upon to produce quick results — within hours of taking an order, workmen arrive in

The correspondent was ei-ther unable to discover or is not willing to say where the unofficial firms got their sup-

ultimately from government-controlled firms and organizations, it would suggest wide-scale pilfering at storage

timates that about 120 new flats get tenants in Moscow every day. Each flat, on average, requires about \$150 of

such work to be done.

In Moscow alone, the total value of all domestic repairs is about \$19 million a year — and only about 20 per cent of it is done by Zarya. The rest is done by private enterprise of one sort or another.

This does not mean that there is a rival firm as such. Groups as well as individuals own account, the earnings are huge. In many cases, people take up such jobs in their spare time to supplement their earnings.

When one considers that what happens in the case of Zarya in Moscow is going on all over the rest of the country, the scale assumes quite a large proportion. In other spheres of the economy, too, the same system works. If you want to have your shoes repaired properly, you have to pay under the electrical gadgets repaired, the same applies.

In every case, of course, of-ficial facilities exist. But these are inadequate, inef-ficient and considered un-trustworthy by the average citizen. The net result is that large numbers of people find themselves earning and spending through unofficial channels.

Part of the reason why so much money is chasing so few goods lies in the vast scale of this unofficial economy, but the irony is that the authorities cannot take effective measures to destroy it.
To do so would bring the official economy grinding to a halt. Without loopholes for side-earnings and services, dissatisfaction would become widespread and people would widespread and people would do their official jobs with even less enthusiasta than at present. The perpetual em-barrassment of a dual econ-

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Nimsick Undermines

the legislature was told Thursday night.

The message came from Don Phillips (SC South Peace) who conducted a mini-fill-buster at the start of debate of Nimsick's es-

timates.

Phillips said Nimsick's title should be changed from the minister of mines to the "minister of undermines" because "that is all he has done since becoming minister—undermine the mining industry."

The Socred, who spoke for almost two hoursp charged that Nimsick has caused the

using the big stick to knock the props out from under the mines."

Phillips said Nimsick has been successful in accomplishing what he set out to do "stopping the mining industry cold in its

He referred to one newspaper account of Nimsick running his department like a pop-

corn stand.

"You have to pay for the corn before you pop it and sell it," he said.

"But if you have too much heat, the pop-corn will burn," he said, "and all you'll have

B.C. established its own strict

detergent standards.
"If Granny's Whitewash is killing off the lake, Granny

should get her product off the

He also proposed that arrangements be made to accept empty liquor bottles at houor stores and other centres, and that manufac-

Williams estimates, to-talling \$65.6 million, were ap-proved after 14 hours of de-

left is a bunch of old dead kernels. "You must have a little compassion for the unemployed of this province and a little common sense about economics," he chided

Phillips coined two names for Nimsick Killer Nimsick, the minister of underminand "the wrecker from the Kootenays nationalizing the mining industry in the prov-

As he had done during debate on second reading of the land commission legislation, he made several references to other countries, including Chile, Mexico, Zambia and Australia, and their mining policies.

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MLA Queries Law People Can't Obey

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

realistically obeyed or enorced. It tends to "bring the
law into disrepute." Oak Bay
Conservative MLA Scott Wallice told the legislature
huarsday.

obs situation where we bring it legislation which we know eaple can't obey, and when they liveak it we ignore then." Wallace said during debate on the estimates of the

acpace on the estimates of the ands, forests and water resources department.

In asking Resources Minister Bob Williams whether the standards set are attainable in terms of emission control. Wallace cited the B.C. Forest Products will on

He said he had been sur-prised to learn that most of tion are composed of some form of salt and reputedly parmless. He said the president of the company had and other assistance to in-stated the nuisance was "un-dustry in establishing costly

whether any prosecutions had resulted in the courts.

resulted in the courts.

Williams said he understood the BCFP operation had been advised that it must apply for pollution permits, and "standards and deadlines will be set with regard to clean-up."

MORE COMISG

Under the NDIS government, Williams said, there have been half a dozen successful prosecutions and

live more are now before the courts, an indication that the statutes have been enforced fair more diligently than was the case under the former Social Credit administration.

He admitted that some of the pollution control standards now in effect may be "somewhat unrealistic," and added that these are now under review.

In reply to a suggestion from Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), Williams said the question of tax

said the question of tax concessions, low-interest loans

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New Illegal Drug

ers that a new, illegal drug being sold on the streets has been implicated in the death of two rug users in Toronto.

Health Minister Mare La-lond issued a statement Thursday saying reports about the drug have been received this week from Toron-

ively identified by staff of the health protection branch as 4deputy minister in charge of the branch.

School Bus Driver Dies

ASHBY, Mass. (AP) school bus driver died when, the bus he was driving, loadtree, police said. Police said they were not sure whether the driver died as a result of the crash or of other causes. Three children suffered minor

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"The addition to this outpatient benefit is part of the dovernment's over-all policy to provide alternatives to in-patient care. Cocke said.

Department Under Study

Creation of a department of the environ-ment for British Columbia is "still under ac-tive consideration", Resources Minister Bob Williams told the legislature Thursday.

Williams, who holds the portfolios lands, forests and water resources as well as recreation and conservation, said-there is no intention on the part of the government to

But the government is studying the de-partments set up by other provinces, he said, with a view to segregating the duties of resource policy and conservation policy.

"I would anticipate that something would be done this year," Williams said.

Sterilization Act Goes

A bill was introduced in the legislature Thursday which would repeal the 40-year-old Sexual Sterilization Act.

The act allows the superintendent of any mental institution to request to a board of

the anmate undergo a medical examination by, or in the presence of a eugenics board.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who earlier described the statute as "barbaric", said as far as he knew it had not been used in recent years but nevertheless he wants it scrapped.

30 Appeals Allowed

The cabinet's Environment and Land-Use Committee has processed a total of about 100 applications from landowners affected by the provincial land freeze and has allowed 30 of these appeals. Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday.

William told the legislature during debate of his estimates that most of the committee's

decisions are in line with regional land-use plans drawn up by local governments.

A number of appeals are being processed through an interdepartmental committee, Williams said, adding that decisions of the cabinet committee will be made public to municipal bedies if they so desire. municipal bodies if they so desire.

The members of the Environment and Land-Use Committee are Williams, Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer and Mines Minister Leo Nim-

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808,300 shares at the same time Thursday.

McGraw-Hill dropped 2 to \$5\(^1\)2. Noranda Mines 1\(^1\)4 to \$48\(^1\)2 and Placer 1 to \$51 while Credit Foncier gained \$6 to \$118 and Shell Canada 1 to \$56

Farm Start Passed

orded severe declines while

and trust and loan edged frac-

Declines held a slim margin over advances, 200 to 217,

with 243 issues unchanged.
Southam Press dropped 13

to \$30%, B.C. Sugar 1 to \$20\. Noranda % to \$49\s. Place

114 to \$5114 and Asamera 48 to \$1214. Imperial Oil was off is to \$41%, MacMillan Bloedel is to

\$31¼, Rio Algom 15 to \$26%. Pan Ocean 14 to \$15½ and

Madeleine Mines 40 cents to Algoma Central rose 1% to Algona Central rose 14 to \$1614, Metropolitan Trust I to \$2245, Dominion Bridge 114 to \$3314. Pacific Pete 7a to \$491a and McIntyre 3 to \$4815.

REGINA (CP) - The op position joined with the gov-ernment Thursday in giving unanimous approval to the FarmStart program which would provide loans and grants to farmers establishing or expanding live stock opera-

Crown corporation to be known as FarmStart and which would be funded with \$15 million for Joans and \$2 million for grants in the first year of operation.

The Agricultural Incentives Act would limit individual grants to a maximum of \$8,000 but the limit on loans ould be set by Cabinet

Prices on the London stock market were mixed frac-tionally higher in quiet trading today.

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perial Motals rose .03 to .49 on 68,600 see res. Citex was un-

changed at .25 on 37,500 shares. Leemac was down .01

Privateer was up .01% cents at .30 and Spectroair was unchanged at .23.

In the oils, Silver Crystal

was down .05 at \$1.50 on a vol. . shares. Mercuria fell 01 to .36 ume of \$,700 shares. EDP fell on 2,000 shares.

COMMODITIES

s up .05 to \$1 after trading Was up .05 to \$1 after trading 28,900 shares. Chapparal rose .03 to .40 on 22,500 shares. Freehold was up .10 at \$1.25 on 19,330. Peace River Petroleum fell half a cent to .17½ on 17,500 shares. Alberta Petroleum was up .07 to \$2.35. Williams Creek Geld was down .01 at .24.

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seeds closed strong on late ex-porter buying at the close today on the Winnipeg com-

Flax was up 1½ to 3½ cents, while rapeseed advanced 1½ to 8½ cents with orders left unfilled at the

thin, particularly oats. Barley fell as much as 11% cents in

new crop futures.

Rye was slightly lower in active trading.

Thursday's volume of trade was 841,000 bushels of flax,

WINNIPEG (CP)

Some old crop soybean meal options maintained a \$5 limit gain into the close, but a G 12½ cent bulget in old crop soybeans was about halved under profit taking.

Soybean oil gained nearly 50 points early and closed around 30 higher. Wheat futures advanced some four cents and corn 2½

cents while oats were up one cent, but all these gains were

B.C. Idea

MONTREAL (CP) idea of moving northern oil and gas to market by rail rather than pipeline should not be discarded until a full

there may not be feasible, but nobody has enough informa-tion yet to reject the idea."

"The conventional wisdom is that a rail line would be too expensive. Mention the possi-bility of a railroad to oil and gas companies and they'll laugh you out the door."

British Columbia Premier
David Barrett's recent proposal to move oil and gas
from Alaska to the U.S.
through B.C. received little
support.

However, in Bandeen's view, the B.C. case was not well researched and CN now is pressing the federal government to help finance a full research project that would come up with some reasoned arguments, either for or arguments either for or against transporting oil and gas by rail down the Macken-zie Valley.

NEW YORK

not be discarded until a lun feasibility study has been car-ried out, says a Canadian Na-tional Railways executive. Robert Bandeen, CN execu-tive vice-president, said in an interview that "a railway up there may not be feasible but

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Abuse Report Bill

EDMONTON (CP) - Persons who do not report their knowledge or even suspicions that a child is being abused would be liable to fines up to \$1,000 or sentences up to one year in jail under a private member's bill, introduced Thursday in the legislature.

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Seminar Doubles IDB Interest

Loan and grant applications have been brisk in Victoria following last week's one-day information seminar for bu-

The seminar has brought in 32 inquiries to the Industrial Development Bank in less than a week, says manager R. P. Dohan. This is double the normal rate of inquiries at the

The bank is funded by the Bank of Canada and lends money to all types of business except construction.

Dohan, one of the organizers of the seminar, said he advises the applicants to make certain they will have enough start-up capital on hand to carry them over unexpected hus-

Many businesses get a brave start and then go under because they failed to keep enough cash on hand.

If a company needs \$50,000 to expand, they should probably borrow more than that to be safe, Dohan said.

The amount of extra capital desirable varies with the

Available cash is the key to survival, he said.

Another major factor all lenders look for is reliable man

It has been estimated that 97 per cent of business failures are due to poor or inept management, he said. That involves, however, a broad definition of management to include accurate financial projections and planning for contingencies.

Dohan said that planning ahead is as important as large supply of cash.

Small businessmen who are willing to spend 10 or 12 hours a day to make the shop successful, should consider the value of half an hour at night to plan ahead.

They should also see the merit in investing a few ments to call creditors because inability to collect accounts can swiftly drain a compnay's resources.

Dohan said he is delighted with Victoria businessmen's response to the seminar, pointing out the fact that more merchants would expand if they were aware of grants and loans available to them.

New Small-Log Sawmill To Be Built by Doman

Thursday announced plans for gone.
a new small-log sawmill as "In part of a program for highvield manufacturing.

ty of 40 million board feet per year would be completed in 18 months, president Herb Doman told the annual meeting in Duncan.

As expected, shareholders approved a two-for-one split with the news hares caled for trading April 5. Commenting on the new

"The days when the forest products industry was a high grading operation using only

manufacturing requires that the fullest possible yield be achieved from each acre and to this end we are designing a new plant to use only logs 3.5 inches top to 6 inch logs and all waste as raw material will be used to

ALMOST COMPLETED

Meanwhile, the Chemainus mill is almost built and will come on stream in April. It has a rated capacity of 60 million board feet per year.

Doman said the recentlyacquired Anderson sawmill on lumber, particularly Japan, the mainland will have a ca- In addition, the new foreign

Ltd. acre and wasting the rest are pacity of 65 million board feet

per year.
Doman told shareholders he. was revising upwards his es-timate of 1873 earnings as a result of these and other dev-

earnings of \$2 per share fully diluted and his new prediction was \$2.50 per share fully di-

The other developments included a good winter which has increased the industry's log supply, a large supply of mortgage fund at low rates which encourage home buying

and the Pine Point mine in the Northwest Territories dipped to 5.7 million tons in 1972 from 5.8 million tons the year before, there was a sub-

stantial increase in production

Refined zinc production rose to 243,000 tons from

211,000 in 1971 and refined lead production at Trail, B.C.,

The report noted that re-search facilities at Trail and at Sheridan Park, Ont., made important advances in both

the metallurgical and chemi-

included technical work on a new method of producing cop-

tric furnce plant at Kimberley

to produce up to 70,000 tons

per. This process would

currencies, Doman said.

exchange rates had not worked against Canada as expected in the case of the U.S. dollar and are working for Canada in the case of the Jap-

Vancouver Stock Exchange reported Thursday that the volume and value of shares traded for the first three months of 1973 declined substantially from figures for the first quarter of 1972.

During the first three months of 1973, 170.9 million shares were traded; with a value of \$135.9 million, well. down from the 257.5 million shares valued at \$218.8 million traded during the first quarter of 1972.

Preliminary figures March indicate a total trading volume of 55.5 million, valued at \$41.2 million, compared with 89.7 million shares valued at \$81.7 million traded last March.

uity capital through public of-fering in the first three months of this year, along with \$4,562,876 through private offerings. This compares

dian Manoir Industries Ltd., cents, April 24, record April

Crown Cork and Seal Co. Ltd., 75 mts, May 15, record April 13.
Dalex Co. Ltd., pfg., 51.75, April Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., six ints, May 1, record April 13.
Lacroix Inc., 10 3.10 cents, Initial, ay 1, record April 20, Moore Corp. Ltd., 20 cents, July 2, tord June 1.

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financing raised in the first quarter of 1972.

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Consolidated net earnings a mounted to \$19,842,000, equivalent to \$1.18 a share during the year, 20 per cent above the comparable 1971 figure of \$16,636,000 or \$1 a

The earnings figures for both years included extraordinary items. The 1972 earnings include a loss of \$1,067 arising from the sale of an ore concentrator by a subsidiary in the United States, while the 1971 earnings reflect a gain of \$3,178,000, mainly due to proceeds from grant of river and

Dividend declared in 1972 amounted to \$13,480,000 or .80 cents a share, up from \$11,688,000 or 70 cents, the year before.

The report said the im-

provement in earnings result-

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heavy demand for metals on world markets helped push consolidated sales of Cominco

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tribution to earnings. tribution to earnings.

Gross reveune of \$374 million in 1972 was made up of \$267 million, or 71 per cent, resulting from metal products

Sales of chemicals and fertilizers contributed \$86 million, or 23 per cent, and the remaining \$21 million was revenue from other sources. Although total production of zinc and lead ore from the

> Research Man Loses HYCO Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) Shareholders of International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. (HYCO), North Vancouver, voted in management's slate

They turned down a bid by Mack F. Thomson, HYCO's director of research and development, for a seat on the

In a letter to shareholders last week, Thomson said he intended to seek the presi-

intended to seek the presidency.

At the meeting, Thomson said he had signed a resolution of the board of directors appointing Richard B. Oldaker president of the company last October, but said the appointment was not legal because the resolution should have been followed by a hoard meeting and was not. board meeting and was not

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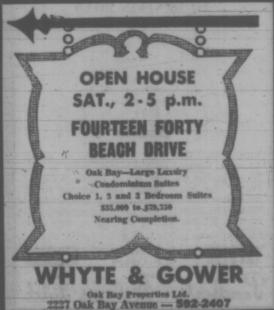
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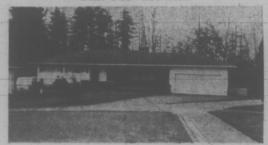
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C. Distributing

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd. reports 1972 earnings of \$3,200,609 or 75 cents a share, a 44-per-cent increase from the \$2,221,597 or 55 cents in

Income includes earnings from a 50-per-cent interest in Consumers Distributing Co. National Ltd., which operates in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Sales during 1972 were \$73.5 million, up from \$48.1 million

Boeing

Boeing Co. sales in 1973 should be about \$600 million

CZ Hits

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. G. Rogers, president and chief executive officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. says the company requires "enough freedom from external constraints to remain competitive and flourish international market-

Increase

Rogers said subsidies are not needed, "merely realistic policies which allow us to compete on an equal footing with aggressive producers in other countries.'

The message was contained in the company's annual report to shareholders.

In noting that the company did extremely well in 1972, Rogers said "the demand for our products on world markets is strong, and current international trade relationships are favorable." are favorable.

"The keys to continued im-provement lie to a consider-able extent in wise and real-istic federal and provincial government policies, together with a favorable climate for international trade," he said.

This situation does not now exist, he said, and the recent ncrease in the provincial corporate income tax to 12 per cent from 10 per cent plus other new changes is not help-

ing to ease the situation.

As reported in January sales jumped to a record \$234 million in 1972, up 13 per cent from 1971. Incone before extraordinary items rose to \$11.9 million from \$8.8 million. Return on investment in-creased to 6 per cent from 4.2

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press Bomac Batter Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$55,348; 1971, \$415,060 more than in 1972, when the Cenn Chem Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,670,773, 62 cents a share; 1971, \$1,424,090, 53 cents. company reported profits of \$30.4 million, according to the

firm's annual report stockholders. T. A. Wilson, board chairman, called 1972 a year of Dylex Ltd., 53 weeks ended Feb. 3: 1973, \$4,933,000, 85 cents a share; 1972, \$2,555,000, 44 cents. "substantial recovery." He predicted that 1973 sales Pembina Pipe Line Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$2,233,084, 23 cents a share; 1971, \$3,252,273, 36

Bruck Mills Ltd., first quarter ended Jan. 27: 1973, \$91,000 loss; 1972, \$70,000 profit:

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1973, \$169,000 loss; 1972, \$175,200 loss.

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$3,200,609, 75 cents a share; 1971, \$2,221,597, 55 cents.

Great West Life Assurance year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$11,727,777 \$5.86 a share; 1971, \$8,525,545, \$4.26.

. M. Schneider Ltd., 16 we led Feb. 17: 1973, \$795,000, its a share; 1972, \$434,000,

cents.
Steintron International Electronics Ltd., six months ended Jan.
11, 1973, 5837,606, 56 cents a share;
1972, 5250,457, 36 cents.
Texas Guif Inc., year ended Dec.
31: 1972, 520,562,000, 51.01 a share;
1971, 520,551,000, 66 cents.
Whonnock Industries Ltd., three months ended Feb. 28: 1973, 5746,542, 91 cents a share; 1971, 4350,682, 66 cents.

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LISTINGS

Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. six months ended Jan. 31: 5194,784, 37 cents a share; 517,213, three cents.

would total \$3 billion, compared with \$2.4 billion in 1972. Slater, Walker Securities Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1977 \$28,456,000, 40 cents a share; 1971 \$22,228,000, 32.8 cents. Wilson said his prediction was based on anticipated delivery of 154 jetliners this year Belding-Corticelli Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$105,213, 22 ents a share; 1971, \$297,556, 68 compared with 99 jetliners de-

liveries last year. He also said he expect-ed "substantial additional 747 purchases" during the year and added that "good progress" has been made in efforts for diversification, or branching out into other areas of production.

Westcoast

Westcoast Transmision Co. Ltd. reports it plans to spend \$36 million in British Columbia this year for expansion of its natural gas distribution

An annual report isued by company chairman Kelly Gibson and president Edwin Phillips said Westcoast set records last year in its total revenue of \$121,127,000 compared with \$87,741,000 in 1971 and its net income of \$15,538. 000 compared with \$7,398,000 the previous year.

Per share net income was \$1.84, up from \$1.10.

A record volume of 368.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas was transported by the company's pipelines during 1972, an increase of 28 per-cent over the previous year.

However, the report warned customers of the possibility of price increases.
"The company recognizes that reasonable incentives must be provided through financial assistance and higher prices for new gas, so as to assure continued exploratory activity," it said.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence a froy ounce: Copper—spot 612-613, Tutures 818-80. The spot 1,729-1,730, tutures 1,729-1,730. Lead—spot 190.725-150.75, tutures 153,25-153.5. Zinc—spot 201-201.5, futures 203,75-264, Silver—spot 88.5-88.7, 3 months 913-914.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. Funds in terms of Canadian tollar as quoted by the Royal Bank, et S.,9900 for cheques, S.,990 for cash and S.,9700 for silver, Selling rates were \$1,0025 for cash.

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ular places of operation.

Bains said all would be on one level in a concrete block

would provide accommodation for up to 40 separate bustandard of security, heating sinesses requiring warehouse facilities apart from their reg-He said the condominium

to mainland B.C. but it had been developed here though there appears to be a

Bains owns six lots on a site between Oak and Seymour, north of Cloverdale, and Saan-ich owns another six lots, separated by the gazetted but unconstructed portion of Val-ley.

Council will deal Monday with a resolution to cancel the intervening portion of Valley, leaving about 120 feet that will afford access to the consolidated property from Oak

When consolidated the site will cover about two acres. It lies within light industrial commercial zoning bounda-

Domtar Boycott

SASKATOON (CP) - The Saskatchewan Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress will call for a boycott within the next few days of Domtar products made in Saskatoon, SFL president Ross Hale said Thurs-

The request for a boycott was made by the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America union to support a labor dispute with the Domtar

Workers at the Saskatoon plant have been on strike for the last five months.

Pro Life **Pickets** Hospital

Half a dozen anti-abor-mists picketed Victoria General Hospital today, the day each week that therapeutic hospital.

The group, called Pro Life, picketed Royal Jubilee Hospital two weks ago.

Spokesman Mrs. Beverley Decicco described the organization as a small group of concerned women anxious to have the public examine the other side of the abortion

"There has to be a better way, a more humane way, of dealing with unwanted pregnancies," she said.

The group believes the public does not understand that abortions conducted in the latter stage of memorals.

ter stages of pregnancy in-volve removal by surgery of live kicking babies which are then left to die. Women who have an un-

wanted pregnancy should be encouraged to have their babies and then consider giv-ing them up for adoption, she

"But at least the child should be given the basic right to live."

Fish Markets

WINNIPEG (CP)—ew markets for the freshwater fish of western Canada are being opened in Finland and Sweden, the Freshwater Fish

Sweden, the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corp. reports.
Corporation president Peter Moss, who now is on a sales trip in Europe, said that Finland and Sweden are particularly interested in several new freshwater fish products which can be produced by the corporation's Winninger plant

GRITS BALK corporation's Winnipeg plant. AT INDIAN DECISION **Equality Looms** OTTAWA (UPI)

House of Commons Indian af-fairs committee late Thursday endorsed the concept of aboriginal title involved in Indian land claims and urged Prime Minister Trudeau to publicly accept and endorse the notion on behalf of the government.

Liberal members, who ear lier had stomped out of the committee when Conservative and New Democratic Party members pressed for an immediate vote on the issue, ab stained in the actual vote with the exception of Yvon Heureux, who voted against

times ask for such representa-tation while its work force cannot, I think the priorities are all wrong. It means that money is more important than years of loyal service to a company.

Corporate

Feudalism'

Mackay, chairman of the Manitoba Labor Relations

Board, caused a stir here among delegates to the 22nd

annual McGill University con-

ference on industrial relations

"Generally, I told them it is

becoming apparent to me that

there are going to be more changes in labor legislation in

kind of 'corporate feudalism. Today an employee's income

his very existence, is in the hands of his employer.

and the employee ends up on welfare. He has become the

"This is one reason I think

"If the people who lend a

unions may ask for things like a representative on their com-

panies' boards of directors.

responsibility of the state.

PRIORITIES WRONG

'Under the feudal system

which ended Thursday.

Board.

"I'm not saying that labor asks for this. I just think it is the kind of thing we should

the next five years than there has been in the past 25," Mackay said in an interview. "I also think that management should be largely written out of provincial labor acts. In fact this is roughly the position in Manitoba now. "I define the system we have now," he said, "as a

"In certain cases of certification, an employer can only come in to help define the description of the bargaining unit. After that it is between 300 years ago, a master had a responsibility to his people. In a bad year he would even feed and clothe their families. the union and the Labor Relations Board.

"And under our legislation, "Now when technological change comes along and an employer doesn't need his em-ployee, he throws him out conciliation is not compulsory. The day an agreement ends there can be a strike or

The parties can ask for a conciliator but a strike or lockout can continue while they go to conciliation. The conciliator is only there to help instead of to maintain the status quo.

'Nobody objects to an industry and commerce department which acts for business and provides it with money. statistics and management advice. Perhaps a labor department should offer the same assistance to unions.

Mackay said today he was told by wives from one group of management delegates that they and their husbands spent most of a night discussing whether unions should have representatives on company boards of directors

"But they said they gradually came around to the point where they thought it wasn't such a bad idea.

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Gold Mine Assistance Supported

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OTTAWA - The Common Thursday gave second reading to a bill which would extend the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act for three years beyond June 30. The bill was sent to committee for study.

Opposition spokesmen suggested the government could make \$1 billion or \$2 billion profit on its assistance to the gold-mining industry. This would develop if international gold sales were made on the open market and the govern-ment sold gold it had ac-quired when prices were low.

Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) said the rising price of gold could mean a windfall of \$159 million for Canada since May, 1972s If the gold were sold on the open market at some future date the windfall would be \$1 billion.
Arnold Peters (NDP-

Timiskaming) said the gain could be as much as \$2 bil-

lion.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said aid given to mining companies since the act took effect in 1948 amounts to \$303 million. But because of soaring gold prices, the guarantees were not necessary last year when there were no requests for asthere were no requests for assistance.

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Navy League president Donald Anderson said it is likely the convention will decide to put pressure on feder-al government to amend the National Defence Act to give the girls official status.

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adding the Navy League Wrenette Corps has been denied much of the armed forces co-operation afforded its male counterparts — the 11,000-member Sea Cadets

corps.

The latest girl cadet membership figures show a healthy increase of 15 per said while there has been a "1 or 2 per cent" drop in the number of new Sea Cadets and

programs under armed forces

It would also mean "recog-

nition that the girl cadets (aged 14 to 18) are doing something useful," he said,

supervision, he said.

Navy League Cadets. The Wrenettes started as the Patricia Dufour Corps in Victoria in 1963 with a membership of 22 girls.

Anderson's report outlined the need for continued change in programs to make them attractive to modern youth. He said the Navy League does not regard itself as a "recruiting ground for the armed forces" but tries to instill in youth the perennial virtues of "discipline and good citizenship.'

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Firebomb Victim 'Good'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Laura Leroux, 13, of Co-quittam, injured last week when three youths hurled a molotov cocktail at her, was reported in "fairly good" con-dition today in Royal Colum-bian Hospital bian Hospital.

Laura suffered first and second degree burns to the right side of her face, neck and arm in the incident.

A friend, Linda Burch, 13, threw Miss Leroux to the ground and extinguished the flames.

New Westminster RCMP said charges may be laid later today in connection with the attack.

b.c. briefs

Brutal Beating

"VANCOUVER (CP) young woman, found brutally beaten Thursday in Vancouver's east end, was iden-

tified as Elaine Louise Whit-ford, 19, of Vancouver. The woman, whose skull was broken, is the mother of a month-old child. She was in poor condition in hospital.

Own Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council's finance and adminis-tration committee Thursday voted to ask for bids on a total insurance package and otal insurance package and "disaster insurance" only. This would cover the city for disasters worth more than \$1 million, but the city would insure itself for amounts less than \$1 million. The committee learned the city paid \$316,000 in premiums and received only \$247,000 in benefits during the past three years.

Neighbors Lack Money

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The Prince George Jaycees are trying to promote a "Hi

are trying to promote a "Hi Neighbor" program, but businessmen apparently aren't feeling too neighborly about financing the venture.

A report by the Jaycees to the Prince George Chamber of Commerce indicates that only four of 325 businesses contacted have made a \$25 contribution to the scheme.

Crime Rate Down

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po lice Chief John Fisk said Thursday the overall city crime rate was 3.3 per cent less during January and Feb-ruary this year, compared with the same two months last year. However drug offences jumped 150 per cent, assaults rose 48.8 per cent and robberies increased 53.6

Cheaper Power Urged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The Fort George District asked British Columbia Hydro Thursday to reduce energy charges for industries in the Valemont-McBride area in order to stimulate industri-

An economic survey pre-sented to Hydro along with the regional district's brief showed energy costs are twice as high for a McBride sawmill as for a similar mill here and the additional charges industrial growth

Forced To Walk

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A woman has withdrawn her six-year-old son from an ele-mentary-school here after the boy was refused admittance to a school bus and forced to walk four miles home. The bus driver allegedly re-

fused to let the boy and four other children on the bus after they had been caught misbehaving the previous

Registration Urged

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ted Chace, Kamloops city ad-ministrator has urged Indians on the Kamloops Indian Reserve to register to vote in elections held in the amalgamated city of Kamloops.

Under boundaries proposed by the provincial government, the Indian Reserve is included within the enlarged city and if

within the enlarged city and if residents want to vote, they must register before Sunday,

Strike Help Asked

KELOWNA (CP) - The Peachland municipal council has sent a telegram to Labor Minister Bill King ask-ing his help to end an 19-day strike at Brenda Mines near

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Peachland mayor Harold
Thwaite said if the strike of
300 members of the Steelworkers union continues, it could have a detrimental effect on this community of

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Canadian Oil Policy 'A Joke'

CALGARY (CP) - Alberta Liberal Party members were told today that Canada's revenue from foreign-owned oil companies "is the subject of boardroom and locker room jokes in every other oil-and gas-producing nation."

Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton publisher and chairman of the committee for an Independent Canada, told the provincial party's annual convention that Canada "is regarded around the world as the ultimate example of colonized 19th century resource devel-

"Our royalties are the lowest in the world, our tax rates are even lower, and our northern and off shore leasing charges are lower still."

Hurtig said 83 per cent of the country's petroleum in-dustry is under foreign control and the Canadian Petroleum Association represents "exclusively the best interests of (foreign) corporations."

The Progressive Conservative government's increased natural gas prices and new reserve taxes will contribute "tens of millions" to the province's economy, he said, while "profits flowing out of Canada will be in the hundreds of mil-

Hurtig said the federal government is exporting Canadian gás a ridiculously low prices when in fact no genuine surpluses for domestic consumption areavailable.'

If surpluses did exist, "any other nation would have kept its cheap gas as a catalyst for industrial development while exporting only its expensive gas.

the prairies

Regina Openings

REGINA (CP) — Regina leads Canada's major cities when it comes to spring job opportunities, a survey by a private employment agency

The survey, conducted by Manpower Temorary Services Ltd., shows that 62.8 per cent of the Regina employers contacted intend to hire at least one new employee with the next three months.

This compares with 43.4 per cent of employers in Halifax, 42.3 per cent in Calagary, 38.1 per cent in Edmonton per cent in Montreal, 29.4 per cent in Vancouver, 27 per cent in Winnipeg, 26.1 per cent in Ottawa, 22.8 per cent, in Sas-katoon and 20.8 per cent in

Admission Eased

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) Special admission policies allowing students to attend University of Saskatchewan dard entrance requirements, appear to be working well, according to Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, university president.

In a speech at the official opening of new educational and dining facilities at Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Dr. Spinks said special admission may be granted to students 23 and older who views arranged by the university. Students applying for no more than two classes may be given conditional admission, he said.

Home Aid for Aged

REGINA (CP) - Home repair and inprovement grants of up to \$500 to pensioners receiving the guaranteed ined in a bit given approval in principle Thursday.

The Serior Citizens Home Repair Assistance Act got second reading without dispromises help for 25,000 of the 95,000 pensioners in Saskat-

The government, ∞ in nouncing the plan in its bud-get speech, said pensioner's receiving the supplement are those who would find \$200 or \$300 repairs to their homes a major undertaking. Their only alternative is to live in old, broken down homes or in publicly supported homes.

Celibacy Remains

SASKATOON (CP) - Father Dan Kleiter of Saskatoonsald Thursday that although the Western Conference of Priests made no public statement on celibacy, most parti-cipants agreed "a change will fibe coming in time, when the people are ready for it."

The conference, attended by 300 priests including 19 bishops from Western Canada, concluded Thursday that priests in western Canada should meet regularly to study the church and to as-sure that it remain Taithful to itself."



CONTINUES SATURDAY 9:30 A.M-6 P.M.

Last day for our lowest prices of the season . . . great values as shown here

SI FISHERMAN KNIT CARDIGANS are favorite spring toppers at a low Bay Day price. Easy-care Acrylic knits in natural colour with wooden buttons. Cable stitch front, long sleeves and two patch pockets. Knit in a diamond shape stitch. Sizes S.M.L.

Bay Day Price, each 8.98

82 BAYCREST PANTY HOSE are styled for fit and flattery and priced extra low for Bay Day! Choice of three styles . . . bikini, reinforced and all sheer. Pick your favorite in natural and fashion shades. Sizes Small, Medium, Tall and Extra Tall. Also special sizes including Tall Girl and

Bay Day Price, pair 99c or 6 for 5.78

Hosiery, Victoria, Main

S3 WOMEN'S ITALIAN SANDALS are in glove-soft leathers to hug your feet with comfort. Choice of three great styles to take you happily through the summer months ahead. In white, bone red, navy, tan. Sizes 61/2 to 91/2 while quantities last.

Bay Day Price, pair 12.98

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

S4 MEN'S ARROW DRESS SHIRTS are in permanent press polyester and cotton blends for easy care and longer wear. Choose from handsome fashion patterns and colours to wear everyday to business or on dress-up occasions. Sizes 14½-17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 34.

Bay Day Price, each 5.48

Men's Dress Shirts, Victoria, Main

S5 MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS resist wrinkles, stay fresh and peat looking all day long. They're comfortable to wear. Require very little care. Just machine wash and dry them. And see how well they keep their shape. These executive cut polyester double knits come in the latest patterns and colours.

Bay Day Price, pair 10.98

Men's Dress Casuals, Victoria, Main

S6 GIRLS' STRETCH DENIMS BY PERT - Big 'n' little sister western style stretch denim pants, cuffed. Machine washable. Choose red or navy.

Bay Day Price, pair 6.58

Sizes 4-6x.

Bay Day Price, pair 4.98

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

87 COMMODORE MINUTE MAN 111 POCKET CALCULATOR — This elect tronic calculator is small enough fit in your shirt pocket (3" w, 4" 1, 1" thick) yet it offers all the features of larger models: 8 digit capacity, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Has a floating decimal, constant key for chain calculations. AC or DC operation, Comes with disposable alkaline batteries and AC adaptor.

Bay Day Price, each 79.88

Sa PENTAX SPOTMATIC II 1.8 CAMERA AT AN EXCEPTIONAL PRICE. The Spotmatic II has everything you'd expect in a top quality camera, plus (and here's the difference) the Super Multi-Coated Takumar Lens. This lens means you'll be taking better pictures than ever, because you'll be getting reduced glare and ghost image, increased light transmission, brighter optics, truer colour balance, and extra protection with Takumar's super-hard coating.

Bay Day Price, each 239.88

Cameras, Victoria, Main

89 18' REGENCY POOL PACKAGE-Time to think about summer and swimming and a pool right in your own backyard! And what could be better for you than this Bay Day Pool Package? It features redwood safety ladder, galvanized steel frame, 13 h.p. sand filter, overwall skimmer, foot bath and vacuum. 48" deep, 21/2" top rail, 16 gauge liner.

Bay Day Price, each \$425

S10 FOAM RUBBER TOPPERS are great to cover mattresses or use on their own at the camp, cottage, in the trailer or boat - or have handy when unexpected guests arrive. Soft, foam rubber sponge in double size.

Double size, 72"x48"x3" thick.

Bay Day Price, each 10.88

S11 "MIDWINTER" OVEN TO -TABLE DINNERWARE — Dishwasher safe stoneware in 16-piece starter sets or 35-piece sets at Bay Day savings. 16-piece sets include four each: dinners, bread-and-butter plates, cups and saucers. 35-piece sets include six each: dinners, bread-and-butter plates, cereals, cups and saucers. One each: covered sugar, creamer, 12" platter, open vegetable. Four patterns: "Fresca" and "Medallion," Bay Day Price.

"Fresca" and Medal.

Bay Day Price,
16-piece starter 24.88
35-piece sets 55.88
"Creation" and "Blue Dahlia,"
16-piece starter 29.88 35-piece sets 69.88 Chinaware, Victoria, Third

S12 BAYCREST PORTABLE LIGHT-WEIGHT UPRIGHT ELECTRIC BROOM — Just what every home-maker needs for quick and easy cleaning. It's lightweight, handy to use and made by Sunbeam exclusively for the Bay. Single speed operation for carpets or bare floors. Uses "piggyback" dust bags and has 21' cord. Convenient to store.

Bay Day Price, each 25.88

Floor Care Needs, Victoria, Third

S13 SUMMER SUNCOTS for beside the pool, on the patio, sundeck or balcony. A really great Bay Day buy right at the beginning of the outdoor season. Well made with steel frame. The floral patterned cover is filled with shreded foam for luxurious comfort. In yellow/green.

Bay Day Price, each 24.88

Accessory Furnishings, Victoria, Fourth

S14 BAYCREST SOLID STATE 19" COLOUR TV features instant picture and sound. 100% solid state chassis for greater reliability and performance. Slide rule tuning for easy colour and tint adjustment. Pre-set fine tuning—set once for each channel, the tuner automatically remembers. Earplug gives yau personalized TV listening. Attractively styled walnut grain cabinet.

Bay Day Price \$488

SI5 BAYCREST 31/2 H.P. DELUXE ROTARY MOWER-features include: vertical pull engine, gas gauge, oil dip stick, engine shroud, fingertip wheel adjusters, Astro chassis, oversize rear wheels, folding chrome handle. Everything to make your lawn cutting easier and more efficient.

Bay Day Price 89.88

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

SATURDAY IN THE GARDEN SHOP

LIMITED QUANTITIES ... PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

SATURDAY ONLY DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

NEW PIERIS "FLAMINGO" — The "Lily of the Valley" shrub will have beautiful pink flowers. Limited quan-

JAPANESE AZALEAS—A great rockery feature. Limited quantities. 6 in a tray. Special, each tray 1.44

NEW PIERIS "WHITE CLOUD"-Improved larger flowers. Limited quantities. Special, each

RHODODENDRONS—Specialist grown, named varieties. Limited Special, each 1.33

JUNIPERS

Sabina, Meyerii, Communis - also Bay Day Price, each 3.33 some upright varieties.

LANDSCAPE SPECIMENS

Variegated Lawson and Witzeliana Well developed in 5 gallon pots. Bay Day Price, each 4.98

ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS Fletcher's Cypress and Blue Column.

Bay Day Price, each 3.28

EVERGREEN AZALEAS

One of the features of the garden.
Very nice specimens are named and
labelled with the colour of the blooms.
A beautiful early summer display.
Bay Day Price, each
3.28

SPECIMEN RHODODENDRONS All are named varieties with colour true to name. They're ready for permanent planting.

Bay Day Price, each 3.70

SPREADING JUNIPERS A collection of gold, blue-green and green varieties. Every garden is improved with spreading junipers. Bay Day Price, each 1.28

ROCKERY EVERGREEN SHRUBS True dwarf evergreens including Crytomeria, Hetz Midget, Mugho Pine and Pygmea.

Bay Day Price, each 1.54

PYRAMIDAL CEDAR The perfect hedging material. Nice specimens for a good hedge quickly. Variety Thuya Pyramidaus.

Bay Day Price, each 1.88

LAWSON CYPRESS Variety Wisteliana. A tall, slender evergreen of fine texture — an outstanding effective landscape shrub.

Bay Day Price, each 1.88

ORNAMENTAL CEDARS Choice of two varieties, Thuya Pyra-midals — very nice fall, bushy, well developed specimens grown on Van-couver Island. Also Thuya Globosa

a natural globe-shaped landscape shrub in limited quantities. Each one an excellent developed specimen.

Bay Day Price, each

4.98

GIANT GOLDEN SPREADING JUNIPERS

A large size usually only available to landscapers. Excellent bright gold. Large size specimens. Bay Day Price, each 4.98

PYRAMIDAL LANDSCAPE SHRUB (CYANO VIRIDIS) An unusual growth habit. Natural compact cone shape with curved branch ends. Colour grey-green in winter and a beautiful blue-green in summer. These are well grown specimens. Bay Day Price, each 4.98

Garden Shop, Vietoria, 2nd Level Parkade

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE.

women's Assorted T-SHIRTS—Long sleeved or sleeveless styles in Helanca stretch nylon. Choose assorted stripes or plains in broken sizes S.M.L. Limit — One per customer.

WOMEN'S BRIEFS - First quality, neat fitting briefs from our regular stock. Limit - Two per Underfashions, Victoria, Second

BOX LOTS OF WOOL - Assorted weights and colours in good quality wool and aerylic knit-ting yarn. Limit — 20 balls per customer. 1-oz. ball. Special. each 18¢ .Knitting Yarns, Victoria, Second

ASSORTED BELTS — "The Belted Look" is in — choose yours from this collection of leathers, vinyls and chain belts. Assorted styles. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 8c One per customer.

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

CHILDREN'S VINYL BOOTS - Pull-on styles for splashing around on rainy days. Vinyl uppers in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Also a selection of children's slippers. Limit — one pair per customer. ____Special, pair 28¢_Children's Shoes. Victoria. Second

COSTUME JEWELLERY — An exciting collection to add to your fashion fun. Shop for rings, ropes, pins, pendants and more — in lots of colours and styles. Special, each 10c WIGS — Assorted colours and styles, 40 only.

Special, each 1.88

Wigs, Victoria, Main JUNIOR BOYS' BRIEFS — Stretchy style for comfortable fit. Sizes 4-6X. Limit — One pair Special, pair 8¢

FRISBEES — Fun for the kids at the beach, backyard or anywhere they like to play. Limit — One per customer.

Special, each 18¢

BOYS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS—Assorted styles with long sleeves. Broken colours and sizes 8 to 14. Limit — Three per customer.

Special, each 98c
Boys' Wear. Victoria, Main MEN'S FASHION TIES — Lots of fashion colours and new patterns in this collection of popular width ties. Hurry. Limit — Three per customer.

Special, each 48c

SCOTCH TAPE—Three rolls per package (over 3000"). Lots of uses around the home and office. Limit — One per customer. Special, package \$6

MOVIE FILM - Regular 8 indoor film for your Kodak movie camera — includes processing. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 1.48

SCOTCH MINTS — Your favorite candy treat.
60 pounds only — so rush right down first thing
Saturday. Limit — One pound per customer.
Special, lb. 28¢

PENNY MATCHES—Box of 50 books of matches Limit — Two boxes per customer.

Special, box 19¢ WONDERSOFT BATHROOM TISSUE - Six roll

package. Limit — One package per adult customer. Special, pkg. 28¢. QUALITY SLEEPING ROBE — 10% down and 90% feather filled, Limit — One per adult customer.. Special, each 11.88

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs COCO MATS — Good protection for your doorways — especially during wet weather. Size 16"x27". Limit — One per customer.

Special, each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth MUG RACKS — Two-tiered racks in black iron finish. Will hold up to six mugs. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 5¢

Housewares, Victoria, Third LAWN AND GARDEN BAGS — 5 bags per package. Limit one pkg. per customer.

Special, pkg. 4¢

HEADPHONES — With mono/stereo switch. Comfortable, foam-filled air cushions. 10½ cord. Limit — One per customer. Special, set 4.88

GALLON OF FISH FERTILIZER — Very economical. Use one tablespoon to a gallon of water. It's quick acting, too. Limit — One per customer.

Special, gallon 2.88

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level WOMEN'S BAYMART BLOUSES AND TOPS Assorted styles, colours, fabrics and sizes in this collection of colourful tops and blouses. Limit — One per customer.
 Special, each 28¢ Baymart Budget Store, Women's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

WOMEN'S BAYMART SHOES AND SLIPPERS Assorted styles colours and materials in broken sizes. Limit — One pair per customer. Special, pair 58¢ Baymart Budget Store, Women's Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

DISHCLOTHS — Assorted colours and fabrics.— Limit — One per customer? Special, each 1¢ Baymart Budget Store, Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

PHONE ORDER BOARD OPEN 9 A.M. SATURDAY DIAL 385-1311, GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040 Budson's Bay Company



Ruff: Accent on A

posed to speak out in any

vay but if you want to change

habits of discrimination you

are bound to stir up contro-

around the Human Rights Commission then it isn't do-ing its job," she said.

Times Staff

The new director of the Human Rights Act doesn't plan to sit in her office and wait for people to "stick their necks out and lay a com-

Kathleen Ruff, 33, said should go out in the commu-nity and makes itself felt as 'a force to be reckoned with

one to complain.'

Ruff's appointment was an-nounced Wednesday by Labor Minister William King. She succeeds Jack Sherlock who retired recently.

She describes her new job as "tricky" because, in her view, the commission has more responsibility to the public than an ordinary department.

Ruff said that up to now the commission has played the role of conciliator when a complaint was laid under the

"If it's a matter of an injustice that needs to be righted, nothing less than justice is acceptable," Ruff, said.

She isn't interested in "compromises" that will merely placate the complainant. "Discrimination usually affects a whole class of employees not just the one who complains.

* * * The new director says the commission should strive to create a climate of public opinion that will embarrass employers guilty of discrimination.

Ruff said the commission

should also take more initia-tive in the fight against dis-

evidence of discrimination in banks, offices, telephone com-panies and the civil service "Using the powers of the act amounts to a disaster," Ruff said, "because it creates but up to now the commission has sat back and waited for hostile emotions on all sides' some brave soul to risk his job by laying a complaint.

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She believes the commission should be able to initiate action in cases where discrimination is known to exist and employees are afraid to lay complaints. thing becomes a farce.'

only limited ability to halt "The Act is being reviewed and there is great hope it will be rewritten in a more effici-ent way," Ruff said.

'I've helped on a number of human rights cases and know how frustrating it can be working with the act in its present form."

Ruff has acted as unofficial ombudswoman for people in the Victoria area. She said several women who complainand employment backed down when she suggested laying a complaint because they feared

Although she is prepared to when necessary, the new dirargument rather than force.

In cases where an employer refuses to change his attitude, howevers Ruff believes the full powers of the commission must be used or "the whole

She thinks legislation has

 Shine Spotlight on Habitual Discrimination discrimination because many

was a few from the contract of the contract of

As an example of these attitudes, Ruff singled out the unemployed who are more than 40 years of age.

"ingrained prejudices."

"Older people haven't a chance of getting jobs in our youth oriented society but it's difficult to prove discrimina-

She hopes to "shine a spot-light" on these habitual atti-

people are unaware of their Ruff says stories about her

Rights Commission Should Take Initiative

• Use Argument Not Force To Fight Prejudice :

and on the radio and television have the cart before the horse when they describe her as "a defeated NDP candi-

Her two years of full-time work for the human rights movement attracted the attention of the NDP in Victoria. When they offered her the nomination, Ruff — who had

tudes which form the basis for often criticized political, parties for "not giving women a fair chance" - felt she had to accept or eat her words.

Victoria voters missed a good bet. An official of the Civil Service Commission that selected the new director says Ruff was "definitely the best of 131 applicants.

And not many gove can boast of a trilingual commissioner. B.C. citizens can now complain in English,



The Conversation Gift Known as "Listening"

I happen to believe that talkers are born, not made, but if I happen to believe that talkers are both, not make, but you've sent away for that mail order booklet on "easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation" don't let me discourage you. As a far from fluent talker, myself, I've often felt like taking desperate measures and, Lord knows, mail order learning is about as desperate as you

Still, this particular outfit, who head their advertisement with the provocative question, "Why Are You a Bore?," makes a quite valid point in saying that the gifted conversationalist earns dividends in social and business advancement as well as poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. It stands to reason, doesn't it? A guy who just stands around saying "Duh" or "How's your sister?" is in big trouble and I

What the advertisement neglects to say, however, is that the art of good listening is just as rare as the art of good conversation and that, too, ought to be clear. Without a good listener a good talker is nothing. Just as it's difficult to playping-pong single-handed, so it's very hard to keep the convertible of the past if there's no response from sational ball going over the net if there's no response from the other side.

Bruce Bliven, the bromide specialist of his day, observed as follows: "The world of conversationalists, in my experience, is divided into two classes, those who listen to what the other person has to say, and those who use the interval to plan their next remark.

I want you to write that 40 times on the blackboard because it may well be the truest thing ever said about communication between two people and makes it clear that listening is perhaps even more important than talking.

If I were writing some mail order lessons on how to develop skills in everyday listening I would begin, I think, with the warning that it is very easy to become too good a lis-

I know this because, until recently, it was my own greatest weakness. I would listen to anybody or anything. Those bores who are now sending away for the booklet that promises them the gift of conversation could always find my ear cocked and ready.

I see now that in my awareness that I was less than the complete conversationalist I over-compensated in my attempts to become the complete listener. I now listen to almost anybody, almost anything, but I place certain limits on what I'll accept. Any discussion of world economy given in the Eskimo language, any dissertation on the weather that exceeds an hour and 40 minutes, that kind of thing I attempt to discourage.

sanity, would be advised, too, to set some sort of ground rules which will give him an occasional word in the course of any given conversation. This is especially true if, like me, he has spent his adult life with fluent, gifted talkers and never stood up for his rights to be sporadically heard.

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What this means, what it comes down to, is that the good listener must seek companionship that offers a modicum of reciprocal communication and must ruthlessly reject those friends, however entertaining and enlightening they may be,

who see conversation as a one-way street. I believe in doing this openly, even brutally, and only last eek peremptorily cut off a friendship of fully 25 years' dura-

"Listen, Freddy," I said. "For 25 years I have hung on our every word without the slightest indication that you have heard a single thing I've said. Even my interjections such as "Well," or "You don't say" or "That's very true," seem to pass right through you. I have to tell you now, Freddy, that our friendship is over unless you start paying attention." He did not hear me, being busy planning his next remark, and that was the end of it.

The odd thing is that Listenership, as I like to think of it, is an easily acquired gift. Unlike talkers, listeners are born and made. The only natural talent that's needed is an interest in people, the optimism to expect that you can learn some-thing from almost everyone and the sure knowledge that you'll never ever be asked that awful question: "Why are you

Love **Ogles** City

Ultra

A branch of the Vancouver sex boutique, Ultra Love, may be open in Victoria his sun mer, the firm's president said

Georgina Kay said a fran-chise is being negotiated but there is "nothing definite at

Ultra Love opened about three months ago on Davie Street in Vancouver and is doing a brisk business selling When the shop was being

asked city hall to investigate because of a poster which led them to think a pernography show was being established. Vancouver city hall de-

this way. . an enterprise that specializes in space-age sexual technology, including water incomprehensible elas-

scribed Ultra Love in a report

tic contrivances and mysteri-The report concluded:

"The Ultra Love Products Emporium Is merely a super-sen-

It's unintellectual,

And maybe bisexual, But hardly a por-

nographorium."
As yet there has been no business licence taken out in Victoria, and such an application would first go before a to a city hall official

Ask The Times

Q. Please give me some inabout acquiring a job on a ranch in the Cariboo? G. M.

A. Victoria Manpower re-Gang Ranch at Clinton and Douglas Lake Ranch at

Normal Procedure

director of the Human Rights Act, the vacancy was advertised and Victoria resident Kathleen Ruff was appointed by a civil service panel, Labor Minister William King information later. told the legislature Thursday.

he was unsure who the panel they included two represent- cants for the job. atives from his department. Ruff, a worker for women's He said he would provide that

Replying during the oral Besides asking whether the question period to a query appointment was made under

from Patricia Jordan (SC- normali civil service procewas held for the position of North Okanagan), King said dures, Jordan wanted to know the constitution of the panel members were, although and also the number of appli-

rights, was the defeated NDP candidate for Victoria in the Besides asking whether the provincial election last



queries minister

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Juggling Act Performed By Mediators

The Civil Service Commis-

sion sought, without success,

a mediation officer Grade One

for \$885 to \$1,070 a month and

a Grade Two officer for \$990

of pay is far too low to attract

Labor Minister Bill King,

questioned today, admitted

He said more mediation of-

ficers will be sought, that his

department is trying to move

people from the industrial re-lations officer field to the me-

diation officer field "if possi-

proved new labor department

will permit an increase of 44

He said mediating labor dis-

putes is "highly skilled pro-fession. We probably could use 10 (officers) now. I hope to achieve that this year."

Asked if the government in-

tends doing something about

the pay scales of mediation

officers, he said "yes, I think

we are going to have to do something about it."

isolation to the rest of govern-

difficult" to hire medical and

ment. He said it is

But it was not a problem in

there is "a problem."

By ROGER STONEBANKS

British Columbia, the most unionized province in Canada with some of the most turbulent labor relations, is hobbling along at the moment with only four mediation officers.

The total complement of the mediation services branch of the labor department is only five officers -one of whom is ill. under the labor department,

to \$1,175.

Two mediation officers left the pay scale changed. last fall, and so far have not been replaced.

The result has been predictable: the mediation officers are run off their feet, rushing from dispute to dispute, not assignment before moving to gle dates to fit in several as-

Commission has tried (and failed) to fill vacancies by offering a monthly pay scale \$685 to \$790 lower at the top end of the range than the old pay scale established by

Before the mediation commission came into the labor relations picture, in 1968, there were 10 conciliation ofdepartment. One was based in

tion officers have been based on the mainland, meaning that all Vancouver Island dis-putes must be handled by an officer making special trips to the island. When Social Credit was in

power, the salary range for mediation officers was \$851 to

the mediation commission by the New Democratic Party

VISITOR KILLED

An inquest has been or-dered for Monday into the death of a visiting English-woman, killed while walking on Sooke Road Thursday, Col-wood RCMP said today.

Mrs. Margaret Pawssey, 50, tershire, was walking on Sooke Road near Anders with with her sister Vera Bodman, of 2627 Sooke, when she was struck by a truck towing a utility trailer at 3:45 p.m

She was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Daniel Fast, 2206 Church to hospital suffering from shock.

The inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Law Courts Building.

Board Upholds Union's Role

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has rejected an appli-cation by Glengarry Private Hospital to cancel the certification granted in 1970 to Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees

The board also rejected a petition by "certain em-ployees" to cancel the same union's certification at Simon Fraser Private Hospital in

Hospital Job Awarded

\$368,509 federal government contract for modifications to the surgical wards of Victoria's Veterans' Hospital.

The award to Cana Construction Co. Ltd. of Victoria was announced today in Ottawa by Public Works Minister J. E. Dube. The successful firm submitted the lowest of

four tenders. Highest bid was \$428,135.

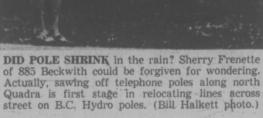
The contract calls for new partitions to

convert large wards into two and four-bed

support facilities; and a new ventilation sys-New suspended ceilings with recessed

lighting will be installed to update the hospital's internal appearance.

by the Victoria architectural firm of Siddall, Denis, Warner Ltd. and the Vancouver engineering firm, D. W. Thomson and Co. Ltd. The project is slated for completion in Jan-



legal personnel "at the wage scales provided under the government, and the bringing of mediation services back Civil Service Commission."

Only One Candidate Won't Disclose Campaign Cost

day's city council byelection say they accept forthcoming financial disclosure regulations, but one of them was reluctant to reveal how much he

spent on his campaign. The candidates are, in alphabetical order:

Malcolm Anderson, 38-yearold stocks and bonds sales-Telegraph Bay in Saanich. He also holds property within city limits. He says his platform is ment.

Other items he favors are: implementation of the city's Victoria West report and a convention centre, ei-ther at the Crystal Garden

site or near city hall. He has run for alderman before, and accepts the disclo-sure regulations although he says you cannot legislate for honesty. His campaign ex-penses have been about \$500.

Jim Beaublen, 39, owns his home at 2663 Fernwood and works as a hospital inhalation form is based on a philosophy that neighborhoods need to be people given more attention.

Items he favors are: decendrop-in centres, a ward system, and maintenance neighborhood identities.

He is a new candidate and says he supports disclosure regulations. His campaign has cost \$100.

Bob Ellis, 37, owns a company, that tabulates credit-ratings and owns his home at

platform is basically to get the best value for the tax dollar without impeding orderly dev-elopment of the city.

newal of the Inner Harbor in neglected areas; improve in the city's northern area. Ellis has run for council

His campaign has cost \$600. Ed Kop, 45, is a selfemployed electrical contrac-tor who owns his home at 3187 Place. Kop,

cial disclosure regulations.

platform is basically to perpetuate the tradition of new-Canadian representation set by former Ald. Ove Witt (a Danish immigrant whose death caused the byelection.)

Among items he favors are: malls to beautify the city; more sports facilities; and a convention centre.

Financial disclosure is "very good," says Kop, a new candidate. He declined to re-veal how much his campaign has cost, although he said it

retired and rents an apart-ment at 207-1070 Moss. She says her platform is to pre-Victoria and enhance its reputation as the last fortress of

decency in North America. Among items she favors are: efficient voter registration for tenants; good sewers; pedestrian malls; and open fresh produce market.

Ms. Richards has run for council before and favors fi-nancial disclosure. Her campaign has cost \$400. Bill Soott, 75, is a guest

says his platform is basically that city fathers have become tionists and not true guardians of the citizens' money.

Among items he favors are: revitalization of the old town and Chinatown.

A veteran of a dozen un-successful candidacies, Scott says he favors financial disclosure. He says his campaign has cost a small fortune in mental effort but nothing in dollars and cents.

has announced that all elected municipal officials will have investments next year.

Five polls will be open for registered voters from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday:

Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 4 Centennal Square; Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay; Oak-lands Elementary School, 2827 Belmont; Sir James Douglas Elementary, Thurlow Road; and James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe and Oswego.





Schooling And Hockey More Compatible Now

This started out as sort of a friend-of-a-friend type situa-tion, but out of it came what I think is another and interesting view on hockey.

Don Jason, from way points East, phoned up to say ello" and later stoped by to say more. Having been associated with bockey with a relative of

yours truly for more than a few years, he made the interesting observation that in Ontario in particular more and more youngsters are putting their education demands alongside their salary requirements when it comes to a hockey career. If the bonanza is still on, schooling is becoming a bigger part of the bargain at the junior level.

'It's been more noticeable in the past four or five years particularly since the NHL introduced its educational sys-

"If the kids don't get started on a college schooling course as juniors — and it's tough with the arduous schedule they play — then it is almost a 'must' that it goes with a pro-

fessional career As to the difference in calibre in the two divisions of pre-NHL hockey — Junior "A" and the University level — the feeling now is that University players can more than hold their own with the juniors, and even with top amateur teams.

A Little Cuter . . . And Faster

If this sounds unreasonable, it isn't really. Because it was only a few weeks ago that Clare Drake, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears of the Canada West Intercollegiate Hockey League said he thought top University teams across the country could beat Canada's leading ama-

'I'm not critical of the juniors or seniors. But we're a little cuter than the juniors and a little faster than the seniors, is the way Drake explained it.

Actually, it now is the theory of many in Canada that University hockey may soon have a bigger attraction for youngsters with their goals set on a professional hockey career than they have now.

NHL clubs are reported interested in this approach even if they still feel that a school schedule isn't long enough to satis'y major-league demands when it comes to assessing a

The more ice time the better is still the rule of thumb. where the juniors play a 70 or 50 game schedule, University players seldom have time to play more than 40 games.

Until now that is the main reason college players haven't attracted the flock of NHL and WHA scouts the graduating juniors appeal to. But that is changing too, and Jason is convinced that many professional players will be coming from the college ranks within the next few years.

Tier One Cross-Canada League

The coaching is available, is just as good as in junior ranks, is probably better than in some places; the competition is just around the corner and, as tougher schedules are played, adjustments to NHL or WHA requirements will

He pointed out that the proposed new University League composed of 10 teams from across the country is the possible forerunner of the future. Under the plan there would be two teams from the East, Midwest, Ontario, Quebec and the

The top echelon would be Tier One, much like the juniors, and possibly lower-classed clubs would have the right to challenge the Tier One league trailers at the end of each

It will be interesting indeed to see how the plan works out, and also because of another impending problem. Already the WHA has started to muscle in on juniors below the graduate level, offering them lucrative contracts, and it could be that some governmental action to curb such practices may be forced in Ottawa. Still, the fact remains, it is a player's market, and if a talented performer wants to combine

schooling with sport, the time was never better.

Besides, those University players aren't to be sneezed at,
When the good old U of C met the Edmonton Oil Kings
(juniors) in an exhibition game earlier this season, the score

For the students.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

Neve Scotie 8, Springfield 2 CENTRAL LEAGUE WESTERN LEAGUE Salf Lake 5, Phoenix 2, ONTARIO SENIOR Barrie 5, Brantford 2. (Barrie wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0.) ALBERTA JUNIOR

Red Deer 6, Calgary 3. TBest-ofseven final fied 1.1. Penticton 5, Kamloops 4, (Best-of-seven semi-final fied 3-3.) Nanalmo 6, Chilliwack 5, (Best-of-seven semi-final fied 3-3.) QUEBEC JUNIOR Quebec 8, Troise-Rivieres 3 ebec wins best-of-seven quarter (Quebec wins best-of-seven quarter final 4-0.) Sorel 7, Laval 6. (Sorel wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-1.) ONTARIO JUNIOR

Petarborough 6, Oshawa 4, (Paterborough leads best-of-seven
quarter final 1-0.)

BUT WHAT'S CURLING?

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Swedish curling fans were jubilant at the return this week of their victorious curling team but a lot of people here were asking themselves:

The Swedes took the world curling title from the Canadians in Regina last week, but curling is not exactly a house-hold word in Sweden. In all of Sweden there are believed to be only 5,000 players compared with more than a million in

The victors, Kjell Offarius, Bengt Oscarius, Tom Schaeffer and Bo Carlman, received much attention from the local press and had pleasant things to say about their Canadi-

"The Canadian public celebrated our victory even though It was they who lost the world title," skip Oscarius said.

Punch Near Goal

By The Canadian Press Punch Imlach shouted for

Buffalo Sabres would be the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup.

Three years later, the 55year-old general manager still hasn't compiled the personnel to make the Sabres a serious championship contender, but thanks to Toronto Maple Leafs—the team that fired him in 1969-that dream now seems that much closer.

The Sabres' chances of making the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time were bolstered Thursday Detroit Red Wings 6-4.

The surprising loss, following an 8-1 Detroit victory in Toronto Tuesday, left the Wings three points behind Buffalo in the struggle for fourth place and a post-season date with East Division-winning Montreal Canadiens.

Detroit, with two games remaining, makes up one game Saturday against Chicago Black Hawks, West Division winners, and

closes out the season in New York with the Rangers Sun-

their season at home Sunday night with St. Louis Blues.

starting time of Sunday's game back 1% hours so the Sabres could keep track of what Detroit was doing in In the only other game Thursday night, Philadelphia

New York. He recalled a similar race in 1958-59 when Detroit again played a vital role in his bid Flyers edged to within one

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

point of second place Min-nesota North Stars in the West by beating Atlanta the score at New York where-two games to play to

two games to play to one for the North Stars.

The Stars visit Vancouver Canucks tonight while Los Angeles Kings, with a mathematical chance to nab a playoff spot in the West, entertain California Golden

Earlier Thursday Imlach

Toronto closed out the season on a winning note at De-troit and grabbed fourth place "but we didn't start to move in that game until we found out the score in New York."
Old pros Norm Ullman and

Dave Keon turned the tables at Detroit Thursday night.

scored his second goal of the game at 3:10 of the third period to break a 4-4 tie and Keon, with his 36th of the year, added insurance with

about three minutes remain-Pierre Jarry, with two, and Rick Kehoe connected for Toronto earlier in the game

while Detroit got two goals from Guy Charron and one apiece out of Marcel Dionne and Bill Collins. and Bill Collins.

Atlanta bolted into a 1-0.
lead in the second minute of
play at Philadelphia on John
Stewart's 15th goal of the
year. But two goals by Simon
Nolet just 40 seconds apart in
the second period restored the

Flyers' command.

Bobby Clarke made it 3-1 before the middle session ended with the first of his two goals: Stewart closed out the game's scoring late in the

The Flyers, who have de-moralized opposition with their rugged play through most of the season, didn't fail their fans again when Andre Dupont took on Atlanta's Arnie Brown late in the game.

Shaw's Play Not Enough

Jacques Richard (15) of Atlanta Flames is dropped

by Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke (16) and Barry Ashbee (4) in National Hockey League game at Philadelphia Thursday. Clark scored twice in 4-2

Edmonton Oil King coach Brian Shaw went into action when his top scorer couldn't, but it wasn't enough to stop New Westminster Bruins from recording their first Western Canada Junior Hock

victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Clippers Square Series

Nanaimo Clippers and Penticton Broncos, bouncing back from 3-1 series deficts, have forced the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's semifinals to seventh and deciding

The Bud D u m o nt-coached Clippers, who scored two un-answered goals for a 6-5 victory over Chilliwack Bruins Thursday, will have home-ice advantage for tonight's decid-ing game. Kamloops, clipped 54 as Mark Patterson scored two goals for Penticton, will enjoy home-ice advantage in the Okanagan series.

Lanky Dale Dreilich sparked Nanaimo with two goals while Dave Martens, Ron Opheim, Lindsay Thompson and Bob Jeffery added

SASKATOON (CP) - High-

scoring linemates Lanny McDonald and Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat Tigers were

near-unanimous choices for the Western Canada Hockey

League's all-star team an-

Goal: John Davidson, Cal-

Centre: Tom Lysiak, Medi-

Coach: Pat Ginnell, Flin

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ey League playoff victory Thursday.

The Bruins, sparked by Vic. Mercredi's four-goal splurge, clipped the Oil Kings 10-4 and reduced Edmonton's advan-tage to one game, 2-1, in the best-of-seven Western Division semi-final.

Edmonton played without Darcy Rota, who topped the leauge in goals with 73 during the regular season. Rota was slapped with a one-game sus-pension and a \$75 fine for drawing a match penalty in the second game of the series.

The brawl-infested game in-cluded Shaw's involvement with a fan. Edmonton players were prevented from charging into the stands by a six-foot wall.

In another incident, a New Westminster fan was ejected when he reached over the side when he reached over the side boards during a fight between Harold Snepsts of Edmonton and the Bruins' Bob Bilodeau. Each team was hit with four majors, a game misconduct and a 10-minute miscon-

duct in addition to 18 minors

Wayne Dye backed Mercredi's spree with two goals while Ron Greschner, Denis Andersen, Ron Kennedy and Bob Stumpf scored one each for Westminster. John Rogers, with three, and Wayne Perkins, with one,

Hat's High-Scoring Aces



VIC MERCREDI . . four goals

Seeds Hard Pressed; Liz-Anne Advances

CALGARY (CP) - A couple of upstarts almost dumped a narrow 15-11, 17-18, 15-7 dea past and present title holder out of the Canadian badminton championships Thursday.
Third-seeded Wayne Mac-

Donnell of Vancouver, six-time winner of the singles championship, met stiff op-position from Archie Chawla in the third round, finally stopping the Winnipeg player, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Defending-champion Bruce Rollick of Burnaby, top seed the singles and three-time

cisions over Dave Gibson of Toronto to reach the fourth

Second-seeded Jamie Paulson of Toronto, twice winner of the singles and a 1970 Commonwealth Games gold medallist, easily eliminated Murray Morrison of Calgary 15-6, 15-2 in the third round.

Paulson won over Rollick in the finals of the Canadian open championships weeks ago, but his victory

Burnaby player as top seed. Liz-Anne Ogden, a Victoria junior player, reached the 16s of the women's singles event by scoring an 11-6, 11-7

triumph over Penny Vincent All four top seeds also reached the 16s — top-ranked Nancy McKinley of Toronto, the defending tournament and Canadian open chmpion; se-cond-seeded Jane Youngberg, third-seeded Alison Ridgeway and fourth-ranked Sanra Ste-

Top Three Toppled

VANCOUVER (CP) Marty Riessen, Brian Fairlie and Roger Taylor, top three singles seeds in a \$50,000 international tennis tournament being held in Vancouver, were defeated by unseeded players in second-round matches Thursday night.

Australian veteran Fred Stolle, 34, was trailing topset when he suddenly caught fire and took 11 straight games to win the match 6-4, 6-0.

Fairlie a 21-year-old New Zealander who was seeded



KEN ROSEWALL . quick victory

Top All-Star Selections points for fourth spot in the Lysiak, who won the league scoring title for the second straight year, and Davidson individual point-getting race.

were the only repeaters from last season in the voting by the circuit's 12 coaches.

McDonald, who was third in the scoring race, missed being a unanimous choice by one vote. Lysiak, who topped the point-getters with 154 on 58 goals and 96 assists, missed the same distinction

Defence: George Pesut, Saskatoon Blakes; Greg Joly, by two votes.

Rota, the league's top goal scorer with 73, led Edmonton Oil Kings to a first-place finish in the league's Western Divi-sion, one point ahead of Medi-Left Wing: Darcy Rota, Edmonton Oil Kings. cine Hat. He amassed 129 son. Right Wing: Lanny McDon-ald, Medicine Hat Tigers.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

UCLA Bruins got a try on a 60-yard run by Matt Fahie in

the second half and hung on to defeat University of British

Thursday, in the World Cup

UBC had taken a 3-0 lead in

the first half on a 13-yard pen-

RED KELLY

Pesut of the Blades topped balloting for defencemen with

Lysiak, expected to be the first western player selected in the amateur draft next June, joined Bobby Clarke, now playing with Philadelphia Flyers of the National League, as a two-time WCJHL scoring champion. Clarke, currently second in

the NHL point race, topped the WCJHL while playing with Flin Flon Bombers. Sixteen players topped the

were unable to capitalize after that.

to the winner of a single game

each year between UBC and a California university. UCLA

now has won four and lost once since entering the com-

petition. Play began in 1921.

The World Cup is awarded

Bruins Nip Birds

Bantam Champs

Elizabeth Fisher captured the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association bantam boys title by nipday night at Central Junior High School.

Dave English and Rick Reece scored 13 points each lead Elizabeth Fisher while same number of points for Elizabeth Fisher now joins

Cowichan, Nanaimo, Saanich and North Delta in the doubleloss elimination combined B.C.-Vancouver Island championships, starting tonight at Mount View High School.

breakers to South African Ray Moore as they battled for Moore emerged the winner England's Taylor, No. seed, was erratic against an agile Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo,t he 21-year-old Californian moving into the quarter-finals 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

In the night's fourth singles match, Australian veteran Ken Rosewall, 38, took only 50 minutes to eliminate Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-0. Rosewall, seeded sixth, battled from the baseline, and the 12th-seed Okker was caught repeatedly by back-hand passing shots in attempting to move to the net.

The fourth-seeded doubles team of Tom Gorman of Seat-tle and Van Dillen defeated fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of New York and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-4 to move into the dou-

Vikings Have Shot At Top Spot

University of Victoria Vikings are now within one vic-tory of tying Cosmopolitan Royals for the Vancouver Island Soccer League title after beating Oak Bay 3-1 Thursday at Royal Afhletic Park.

Royals have finished their 20-match schedule and Vikings face winless Courtenay their last match in the up-Island centre Sunday.

Gord Manzini gave Vikings a 1-0 lead in the first half by scoring on a penalty shot. Bill Hamilton and Alex Nelson, who scored with five minutes remaining, counted for UVic in the second half while Bill Hamilton averted a shutout for Oak Bay.

Wests Make Bid To Regain Lead

Victoria-West United, devictoria-west: United, despite having a game in hand, appears to be facing a rather tough test Saturday while meeting New Westminster Blues in a battle for first place in the Pacific Coast League at 2 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

Blues, who took over the lead by one point from idle United last weekend, possess the league's top two goal scorers — Jerry Thompson (14) and Ron MacDonald (13) as well as goalie Robin Davis, who leads the league with eight shutouts.

Another strong point for the Blues is a fair number of team veterans. Sandy Beveridge has played with Blues for nine years, one more than Davis and Dougle Smith. Ron Price is a six-year vet and George Urquhart has been with the squad four years. United has to face two fair-

tough opponents to finish the league schedule —

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER SAT., 2 p.m. Royal Athletic Park VIC WEST UNITED NEW WESTMINSTER BLUES

General Admission \$1.50 O.A.P. and Children 75c (Under 12 Free/

North Shore United (here next weekend) and University of British Columbia Thunder-birds — while Blues wind up with a match against Khalsa, the cellar-dweller in the Inter-

battle all the way.

Meanwhile, warming up for match. United Saturday's match, United dropped a Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association firstdivision all-star team 5-2 in an exhibition match Thursday at Royal Athletic Park.

Bob Bolitho, Danny Lomas

Tom Forrester, Ken Ross and Dean Stokes scored for United while Jim Irvine and Steve Forslund replied for the all-



FINAL GAME FOR COLONY CUP Esquimalt Butler Bros. Chemainus Blues Admission \$1.00 Students 750 Children 500

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRI

TORONTO (CP)-The Star said today it was an "educat-

"But you can bet he wants no part of a coaching chore for at least one full year," the Star said. "He didn't stand a

season, but that the front office is advantage to desire the current campaign ends Sunday.

McLellan, meanwhile, refuses to discuss his future plans beyond a post-season holiday that will start next week.

EDUCATED GUESS SAYS IT'S KELLY

ed guess" that Leonard (Red) kelly, former coach of Pitts-burgh Penguins, would succeed Johnny McLellan as coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League next season, but that the front office is unwilling to comment until

chance from the day training camp opened because a promis-ing hockey machine had been crippled by the loss of players to the World Hockey Association."



stewart lang

Greater Victoria Waters Still Best Fishing Bet

Salmon fishing around the Greater Victoria vicinity has to rate as tops for Vancouver Island this week.

Ask Gerhart Hansen of Sooke.

Hansen was fishing close to shore off the little reef at Secretary Island last Sunday morning when he tied into a 26 pound spring, which has to rate among the largest caught in local waters this year.

John Stewart of Victoria landed a 22½-pounder in the

same vicinity and other catches of springs were reported

The small number of fishermen working out from Pedder Bay are landing springs up to 17 pounds around Bentinck Oak Bay waters have tapered off a little although jacks

and the odd spring have been landed near Trial Island and Discovery Light.

Bluebacks are currently providing some good sport to bucktail fishermen in Saanich Inlet. Best spots have been the west side of Goldstream Island, between Willis Point and The Boulder as well as around Senanus Island. Use only two to four ounces of weight

Spring fishing in the same areas has been slow although the odd good catch has come from between Willis Point and

Trollers are picking up springs in Cowichan Bay, near Bold Bluff and under the power line in Sansum Narrows while moochers are hitting it lucky in Chemainus Harbor. Elsewhere up-Island, salmon fishing is still mediocre. Likewise, steelhead catches appear to have tapered off

drastically. This state of affairs can only be improved by a Trout anglers continue to enjoy improving returns with

good catches noted at Shawnigan, Cowichan, Somenos, Divers, Westwood, Brannan, Holden, Sproat and various small lakes in the Sayward Forest area near Campbell River. The Cowichan River might also be a good spot for trout anglers to try. Browns are biting well in the upper reaches of the river and sea-run cutthroats are sparking quite a bit of

interest below the highway bridge. In fact, now might be a good time to try floating this section of the river. NIBBLES: Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and Chinook Club members are holding their annual awards night, banquet and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Ingraham Hotel . . . Tickets (\$6 each) are available at the door.

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Postscript to Wednesday's yarn on the Amalgamated Conservation Society fry feeding program in De Mamiel Creek, Tugwell Creek and the Goldstream . . . Everything appears set for another program this summer and an Opportunities For Youth grant has been applied for to employ five university and high school students to feed in the Cowichan River as well as help out on the other three . . Feeding on the Goldstream would still be carried out by ACS volunteers but the theoret would sid analysis or outstand fry salvage.

the Goldstream would still be carried out by ACS volunteers but the students would aid evaluation counts and fry salvage.

Bud Bond and English pointer Trewlet won gun dog stakes at the Vancouver Island Pointer Club trials last weekend in Elder's logging slash near Sooke . . Don Thorsen placed second with his Britanny spaniel Ken; Bond was third with English pointer Jimmy; and Rick Stien was fourth with English pointer Chet . . Brian Robinson took derby stakes with English setter Candy: Cliff Cox was second with stakes with English setter Candy; Cliff Cox was second with English pointer Sue; Roger Gionet was third with German shorthair Rita; and Terry Budzak's English setter Cindy placed fourth . . Jan McDougall collected the puppy stakes with Irish setter Rita; Robinson's English setter Swirl was second and third place went to Dave Featherby with German

NHL SUMMARIES

TORONTO 6, DETROIT 4
First Period
1. Detroit, Charron (16), (Delvecchio) 3:53.
2. Toronto, Jarry (16), (Ullman)

15:21.
Penalties: none.
Second Period
3. Defroit, Dionne (49), (Redmond, Delvectoh) 1:06.
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Next Games: Tonight — Minne-sota at Vancouver; Los Angeles at California.

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Brute Beats

The Brute captured the Pacific Coast crown from Gene Kiniski in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena after the ex-champion was caught outside the ropes.

In other bouts, Mike Webster defeated Eddie Morrow, Sean Regan topped Buck Ramstead, Eric Froelich and Butts Giraud fought to a draw while Cowboy Lang and Farmer Pete outgrappled Johnny Reb and Billy The Kid in a midget tag-team en-

Motocross

Victoria Motorcycle Club will stage its second annual the Butler Brothers' gravel pit, located just past the B.C. Forest Products mill on the Sooke Road.

Leading contenders for the title include Wayne Gramm, who will be riding a new 400 ce Maico, Terry Hyde and



LEE ELDER

Manitoba's Barry Fry record-ed his eighth straight victory

Thursday to move to within one win of the Canadian

The Winnipeg rink came off a ninth-round bye to hammer

New Brunswick 13-6 in the

Nelson

Takes

Title

PRINCE ALBERT Sask.

his own thing first," then appreciated a helping hand later

in the day as Alberta captured the Canadian firefighters'

curling championship Thurs-Supported by Chuck Barren, John MacMillan and Tom

Wych, Nelson moved into finlost record and a share of the lead with Harvey Acton of On-

The Alberta foursome won

its sixth game by defeating British Columbia, represented

by Les Brice of Victoria, 9-2

won his first four, was still very much in contention.

ard Brazeau of the Northwest

Territories upset Acton 6-3.

Nelson's rink then downed

mixed curling championship.

Fry Rink Posts

Eighth Straight

Elder Again Bids For Masters Spot

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)
"This week," Lee Elder "it'll be a little different from

chance to win his way into the Masters, had just fashioned a sparkling seven-under-par 64 but admitted it could have been better for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro open golf

maining hope with an 8-4 vic-tory over Jim Armstrong's Richmond quartet, and Sas-

katchewan's Sam Richardson were deadlocked for second

heading into day's windup ac-

Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Atheria and Saskatchewan, both with 7-2 records com-pared to Fry's 8-1 mark, have to rely on help from Prince Edward Island's Doug Ca-

meron. The Islanders were to play Manitoba on the final

draw today and an upset by Cameron is the only hope the

runnersup have of forcing a sudden-death playoff.

Armstrong and mates suf-fered their fourth defeat on

the 10th round, a 10-8 upset at the hands of Newfoundland.

The Islanders were to

nament at Augusta, Ga., next week, found himself in a fa-He'd opened with a 65 for first-round lead in the New Orleans Open last week. He

And the personable, guy from Washington, D.C., seeking to become the first tack

player to compete in the tour-

clung to a share of the top spot in the second round, then faded in the last 36 holes as his chances for a Masters' berth appeared to have

and few thought he could sus-tain the pressure to challenge

Elder held only a one-stroke lead over veterans Doug Sanders, Mason Rudolph and Rod Funseth, tied at 65.

SNEAD CHALLENGING Sam Snead. 60, who won the first of his eight Greensboro Open titles back in 1938, was one of six tied at 66, five under par on the 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course. Also at that figure were Ed Sneed, Bobby Ni-chols, Bert Yancey, Butch chols, Bert Yancey, Baird and New Zealander John Lister.

Billy Casper was in a large group at 67, George Knudson of Toronto was in an even larger group at 68, Arnold

> EXHIBITION BASEBALL

vino, winner of two of his last three starts, was well back in the pack at 71, one stroke ahead of Toronto's Ben Kern.

Elder missed four times on birdie attempts of eight feet or less and failed on two 59, he smiled broadly.

others of a b o u t 12 - 15 feet.
Asked if he could have shot

"Maybe, maybe so. But any-time you've shot 64 you've got to be satisfied with it."

31 HORSES DIE IN HIALEAH FIRE

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty one horses belonging to two well-known stables perished when flames englifed a barn early today at Hialeah racetrack, the track superintendent said.

Owners Del Caroll and Eddie Yowell shared the barn which burned to the ground within minutes after fire broke out shortly after mdnight, said superintendent Angelo Testa. "We can't identify the horses that perished," Testa said.

"I don't know whether they already removed some of their better horses from the stables." The 60-stall building was "a complete loss," he said. Several nearby stables were damaged but the horses in them

Testa said. "It's the first time we've ever had a horse die at

Hot Finishing Ottawa Clinches Playoff Spot

Ottawa Nationals, rumored

son after a financially disastrous season in the Canadian capital, continued their lateseason surge Thursday night and assured themselves a berth in the World Hockey As-

sociation playoffs.

The Nats got their first three goals from Gavin Kirk en route to a 5-2 victory over Eastern Division winners, New England Whalers. It was their 12th win in 13 games— nine straight at home—and settled them into third place

in the east. The Ottawa franchise's future appeared cloudy after a Thursday night announcement that the club had not renewed

with the Central Canada Exhi-

Doug Michel, a part owner of the club, disclosed that since the city is taking over operation of the building the Nats would deal with the les-

EASTERN DIVISION

chise into the refurbished CNE Coliseum.

it was revealed that a Toronto

group, which included Otta-

wa - born entertainer, Paul

Anka, was interested in mov-

ing an established WHA fran-

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WINNING TENPIN AWARDS in 23rd week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition are Barb Carter and Walter Mueller. Appearing in victory circle for third successive year, Barb topped distaff tenpinners as she rolled 189-206-193 588 series in Sunday Nighters' League at Mayfair Lanes. Sparkling 258 opening game highlighted fine series by Mueller, who set pace for male keglers with 258-207-181-646 effort in Sunday Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Scampi Invades Island Waters

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

cleaning up on the European half-ton racing circuit can now be seen racing in waters around Vancouver Island.

She belongs to Colm Hogan, who has to be one of the keenest types on record. Colm lives in Red Deer'

Southpaw Dealt For Pair of Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox have acquired Mel Behney, a left-handed pitcher, from Cincinnati Reds in exchange for veterans Phil Gagliano and Andy Kosco, both 31

Behney, 25, who had a 9-12 record with Indianapolis of the American Association last year, will report to Pawtucket of the International League.

The Scampi, a 30-foot Stock- Alta., and phoned Peter-holm-built boat that's been White, one of the organizers of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club, in January to find out what the club's racing schedule was.

On Saturday he brought his Scampi over from Vancouver and Sunday she was out in the club's six-miler, raced in waters off Sidney.

Colm hasn't got his spinnaker yet, which slowed him down on the downwind leg but he still managed a creditable ninth out of 36 boats.

Over-all winner was Gordie Inglis' Water Melon. After her came Jack Smith's Island Challenger, Bud Peetz's Saki, Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Peter White's White Squall, George Dufour's Galenaia II, Jack Lucas' Calamity, Willi Fahning's Lille Baelt, the Scampi and Al Brownlee's

The CBSC has another six-miler slated for Saturday. Start time is 1:30 p.m.

The small, lighter boats of the Turkey Head Sailing Association had a field day Sunday when light breezes allowed them to come into their own in two races sailed off Oak

Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III was over-all winner of the first race, beating out Hugh

Porter's Errigal, Glen Hig-

gins' Freeway, Steve Mer-riman's Vandal and tied in

fifth spot, John Parkes' Bon Homie and Colin Crisp's Cal-

liope. After them came Cecil Miles' Ixta, Jack Foster's Arrow, Gerry Howell-Jones

London Boxing Club, the

Basketball League - but it

Boxers led the game at S. J.

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LONDON BOXING (64) — Jack Robinson 17, Sid Chow 20, Mark Anderson 2, Airred Hass 9, Bill Hingley 10, Rich Connoily, Loris Corleito 2, George Biggs, Jim McKay 4, YMCA (54) — Garry Andrews 2, Gary Woodburn 15, Robin Ailen 2, Wayne Ailen 8, Bruce Lubinich, Jim Cunningham 15, Paul Drummond 12.

Sian and Ole Olson's Taurus.

B. Errigal; Thunderbirds, Freeway; Haidas, Monty Clements' Tsonoqua; Crown 23s, a tie between Bon Homie and Calliope; Cal 29s, Sea Fax III, and Cal 20s, Michael Smith's Kittiwake.

Ixta won the second race, & a being followed by Ken Robert-tim son's Crown 18, Kittiwake, Isl

Jack Paterson's Menchune,

Calliope, Rich Heathering-ton's Merph, Jack Wood-

ward's Puff II, Stan Cosburn's

Marijo; Crown 23s, Calliope; Cal 29s, Puff II and Cal 20s, Kittwake.

This Sunday, several of the THSA boats will be joining their counterparts in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for a long-distance race. Start time is 10 a.m. off Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will have a ses-San Juan River Sunday, gathering at Fairy Lake about 10 a.m. Co-ordinator is Gerry Irvine. Phone him at 385-7186 for further details.

Seattle Yacht Club will be holding its second annual Great Equalizer Race in Puget Sound this weekend. Louis Lindholm's Hughes 38 Moonraker of RVYC will be one of those competing for some of the silverware at stake.

Wild Thing, John Watson's Pahquee and Freeway. This time division winners were:- Crulsing A, Frank off Meadow Point at 6 tonight Rhodes' Ouzo, Cruising B, with the time limit for the Ixta; Thunderbirds, Wild long-distance tester set for 5 Division winners were: Ixta; Thunderbirds, Wild long-distance Cruising A, Vandal; Cruising Thing; Haidas, Hugh Bacon's p.m. Sunday.

Willis at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

SPORTS MENU

8 p.m. Vançouver Island League, deciding game in best-of-five playoff final, Esquimatt Butler Brothers vs. Chemainus Biues, Es-quimalt Sports Centre. SOCCER SATURDAY

village Green II, Haywood Village Green II, Haywood Park. 2:15 p.m. — District League, first division, Gorge vs. Longhorns, Blanshard Field. 2:15 p.m. — District League, third division, London Boxing Club vs. Kickers. Centrel Park. 2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria West-United vs. New West-minster Blues, Royal Athletic Park.

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1 and 2:30 p.m. — Northwest
collegiate Conference, UVIc Norsemen vs. Oregon State University
II, UVIc Vikings vs. Oregon State
University I, UVIc.

2 1 p.m. — Victoria Union, first
division, Caslaways vs. Oak Bay
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athletic activities at University of Victoria.

Six months of arduous training have pro duced some excellent female rowers at UVic coached by Wayne van Oserhaut and the girls meet Pacific Lutheran University Saturday at 9 a.m. on Elk Lake.

In fours with coxswain, UVic will be represented by cox Nancy Alexander, stroke Kathy Francis, third Ina de Lure, second Anne Kilduff and bow Pat McLellan.

In the eights which follow the fours race, UVic will have cox Pat Kelly, stroke Kathy Francis, Vivian Taylor, Cathy Griffin, Ina de Lure, Cathy Auburn Gaileen Pottage, Suzanne Williams and bow Diana Both.

Pacific Lutheran is ranked the top women's rowing team in the Pacific Northwest. but UVic, preparing for the Canadian cham-

Oak Bay Bays 3-0 Thursday in the final Victoria High School

season to win a fifth straight

highly regarded in Canada.

Last weekend, the UVic girls defeated University of Oregon crews in a pair of races at Burnaby Lake.

Also on Saturday's rowing program is an intersquad race between two UVic men's

In rugby, University of Oregon provides the opposition for UVic Norsemen and Vikings. Norsemen meet Oregon at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Vikings meeting the Ducks, Oregon's first team, at 2:30 p.m. on the UVic

Norsemen are 3.0 in Division II play but will be without fullback Jim Wenman suffered a torn hamstring last weekend.

Vikings are 2-1 in Division I following vicover University of Washington and Western Washington State and a loss to UBC.

connecting for a penalty goal

from 30 yards out in the fifth minute of play.

several scoring chances were missed as conditions worsened

Oak Bay will tangle with

Titans while Claremont meets the winner of today's playoff

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Toronto Spot For Landers

TORONTO (CP) - Pete Landers, a 26-year-old native of Timmins, Ont., rated one of the top five fastball pitchers in the world, has been signed by the Toronto entry in the vance to the playoff final of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Ontario Fastball League.

Landers last season pitched Weyburn, Sask., to the Canadian men's championship, de-feating, the world champion Richmond Hill, Ont., team 2-0 in the final. The southpaw pitched for Campell River in

Landers, 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds, is expected to be one of the key performers in the new 10-team league that includes franchises at London, Kitchener, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Burlington, Welland, Niagara Falls, Newmarket and Woodstock as well as

Smith Tops Froehling

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Stan .Thursday night demoralized Frank Froehling in the opening set and smashed his way to a 64, 6-0 victory in second-round singles of the \$50,000 Holton tennis tournament.

Thursday's other winners in singles included 33-year-old Yugoslavian lefthander Nikki Pilic, who thrashed youthful Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-3,

Boxers Reach Junior High School at Cedar Hill Junior High and league champions, defeated 44-29 at half time but saw the the third encounter, if neces-YMCA 64-54 Thursday to admargin dwindle to 46-43 besary, will take place at S. J.

> points, including 16 in the first half, while Jack Robinson pumped in 17 points.
>
> Jim Cunningham and Gary

> fore getting untracked again. Sid Chow led Boxers with 20

Woodburn fired 15 points each to lead YMCA.

Boxers now meet Hotel Douglas in the best-of-three final, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Oak Bay High School. The second game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday

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Woosnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, says that the NASL plans to expand from its in soccer ... over the past present setup of nine clubs to five years" as one of the a maximum of 16 next year.

Among the areas he men-tioned for possible new fran-chises were Los Angeles, San Diego, the San Francisco Bay area, Seattle and Vancouver. All except Seattle, had teams in the old National Professional Soccer League and its counterpart, the United Soccer Association.

Woosnam said the ultimate aim of the league is to expand to 32 teams.

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An "over 65" group, the Hampton Singers, rehearse with (left to right) Joe Almond, accompanist Estelle Brown and director Margaret Tupman. Below left, Mount View Secondary French horn Paul Reidstra prepares. Below, Geoffrey Jay, 8, is an experienced festival entrant.

Young and Old, They Make Music...



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Festivals are fun — and not only for the very young, but also the middling young, the adult young and the young-spirited whose years are many but not burdensome.

The Greater Victoria Music Festival opens Monday and among some 8.000 people involved there is at least one nonagenarian singer, an 80-year-old speech arts entrant, three and four-year-old choristers and violinists, pre-school rhythm orchestra players and hundreds of representatives of all the years between

Festivals are giving and receiving — people making music, dancing, speaking, listening, appreciating, debating.

Festivals are communication, challenge, learning; a stretching and an experimenting. Not everyone sees festivals in this light. There is a body of opinion that considers the value of the festival movement is over-rated and that it reduces movements. and that it reduces music-making to a trophy hunt — a squeezing of performance into high-mark categories.

Some teachers and parents feel festival participation restricts a young student to long hours of concentration on one piece of music to the exclusion of other work.

But for everyone who sees the festival in this light there appear to be two or three who regard it quite differently.

Year after year, children whose first ex-perience was as preschoolers tapping trian-gles in a rhythm group, singing a simple.

turn to the festival through all the age clas-

turn to the festival through all the age classifications to adulthood.

In the Greater Victoria Music Festival there is a warm atmosphere of sharing. In all solo classes many of the entrants support and encourage each other, cheer for each other, turn pages, accompany—the latter often in the same classes in which they them-

often in the same classes in which they themselves are competitors.

The very young entrants and the very elderly have the option of entering non-competitive classes, as do many school vocal, instrumental and dance ensembles.

Thus any emotional strain is lifted and festival performance becomes something done "for fun" and "for love."

The "trophy hunt" aspect has been practically eliminated also.

Only two trophies are still competed for

Only two trophies are still competed for among the 500-odd classes and they are in the championship piano and vocal classes where seasoned performers can be expected to have developed the mental and physical stability and strength, and the maturity of mind to come out psychologically unscathed. Otherwise, sustained, good performances.

Otherwise, sustained good performances, whether top-marked or not — the best adjudicators usually play down the importance of marks — are encouraged by a number of bursary awards which are donated by individuals and organizations, or made available by the Music Festival Association out of the

These policies have helped to create an atmosphere of friendliness and enjoyment in the Victoria festival.





Bill Halkett John McKay photos



An assembly of accordions, above, represents a popular section of the festival. On left 12-year-old Paul Venturin helps his nine-year-old sister, Maria, in a practice session. At right from Colquitz Junior Secondary, a flute trio (left to right) Sheila Whitby, Joyce Kopan and Debbie Lerrath.



Union Soliciting Ruled Legal

Thursday by Chief Justice J.
O. Wilson has cleared the way for unions to solicit for mem-bership at non-unionized work sites provided no picket lines

are set up.

The judgment clarifies an area of law which unions have been trying to overcome in attempting to organize workers at sites where no strike or

lockout is in force.

In granting an injunction against picketing, Wilson ruled that the use of placards disseminate information about joining union is permitted by the Trade-Union

The justice explained at length what he considers per-missible, and what is not.

The case was heard in chambers on Tuesday. It involved an attempt by three injunction against picket-line activities by agents of the United Brotherhood of Carca, local 1598.

The companies argued that caused by these activities at a motel building site at 310 Gorge Road East because some workers refused to work there.

The carpenters union was concerned that Granada Construction Co. Ltd., one of the employees. But the workers who honored the picket lines were plumbers and steel

said he suspected that a work desired end of the union, but

Wilson noted that placards, being carried outside the building site said the following: "Join a building trades union. This line is not intended to stop or dissuade anyone from going to work here."

The justice ruled that this and other activities of the union agents actually amounted to a picket line, especially since the word "line" was printed on a placard.

"This can convey only one meaning to a union man, that there is a union picket line which the rules of trade unionism forbid him to cross," Wilson wrote.

This line "indicates to them (on site workers) that the place picketed is virtually besieged, the pickets being the

natural gas. But the govern-ment hasn't considered the possibility of increasing royal-

tion cases now being heard and it would be "unfair-to_in-

terfere until these matters are

ated the opposition's concern on the question, and gave an assurance that the points raised will be considered

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imate purpose of com-municating information is the enlargement of the union. "Therefore, whatever per-son may attend the site must, if he accosts anyone, accost carpenters because it cannot for an instant be maintained that such a person would be furthering the pur-

or stand in the entrance or en-

the desirability of joining the (carpenters) union."

Then Wilson set down the limits to which a union can go

if it is trying to get on-site workers to join a union.

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wilson ordered the union to suasive and not threatening, op this kind of activity: and I would think it better if stop this kind of activity:
"There must be no line, nor the accoster confined himself to handing out the circulars (which the union had used in any suggestion of a line around the premises. The plathis case).

"Beyond that I will not go. I cannot and will not hold that a placard which says only "join a building trades union, "There must be no reference in any placard to any line or picket line. I think one person is sufficient to communicate information as to for information as to the benefits phone 383-0812" is per se objectionable, although I to give the name of the

that I am not so gullible as not to suspect that the union may have hoped for the result it has achieved. But I do not think that the law requires or permits me to go further than I have gone."

The three companies involved as plaintiffs were E. J. Butler and Company Ltd., Citation Estates Ltd. and Garden City Motels Ltd. Representing them as counsel was J. S. deVilliers. Louis LindIf you're looking for a'smash', a'blast', or a'belt', that's your business.

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Mines Minister Promises To Heed Royalty Advice

promised today that he would heed opposition advice not to place too heavy a financial burden on the province's petroleum industry

During debate in the legislature on the minister's estimates, Ed Smith (SC-North Peace River) said govern-

Soviets Face Grad Surplus

MOSCOW (AP) -After romoting the benefits of education for more than 50 years, the Soviet Union now has too many college graduates and not enough skilled workers.

To solve the problem, the government has launched a national program to persuade many high school students not to go to university.

Education officials have been ordered to steer teenagers back to the farms and factories by changing the focus of secondary schooling. between what can "reasona-bly" be extracted from the inand what will cause companies to cease exploration and leave the province.

Smith said after liquor sales, the petroleum industry is the biggest source of revenue to the crown, producing between \$30 and \$40 million a year. "If you are not very careful you could very easily kill the goose that lays the golden egg," he said.

Smith asked Nimsick to state clearly what the govern-

state clearly what the government's policy is with regards to royalties on natural gas production, and whether any calculations had been made on the cost to the province in terms of lost revenue and jobs if exploration dropped off. Nimsick declined to answer

both questions. He said there has been no sign of any diminished inter-est in exploration, but rather

in progress with the federal

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

on a youth convicted in pro-vincial court Thursday of ransacking an Esquimalt house

Thomas F. Zarelli, 17, of 705 Wilson, was found guilty of breaking and entering and theft at the home of Herbert Tate, 1201 Rockcrest, where \$162 in cash and more than \$500 worth of jewelry and other items were taken and divided between five persons.

Judge William Ostler, who placed Zarelli on 18 months' probation, ruled the youth must be home at 10 p.m. every weekday and by mid-

Judge Ostler said it apa group of young men who probation officer and go along with this type of offence than to "appear chicken" to their

The fact that this was his first appearance in adult court and he was having sen-tence suspended "should not delude you into thinking you can get away with it," Ostler

Sentence was suspended for Robert E. Miller, 18, of 2301 Victor, convicted of possessing goods valued over \$200 arising from an auto theft last

Miller was placed on probamiler was placed on propa-tion for one year for possess-ing a 1969 Bulck, property of Ritchie Parkin, of Sooke, from which parts were stripped between Oct. 10 and Jan. 29.

had been abandoned near Prospect Lake. Its value had been estimated at \$2,000.

Ostler said he was disturbed hours. by the absence of repentence or an indication from the accused that he would try to avoid a repetition, and did not know whether to attribute this to inarticulateness or stupid-

Thomas C. Bailey, 63, of 3940 Maplewood, was fined \$250 or one month in jail after pleading guilty to theft of a \$14.80 portable radio from Woolco store March 6.

> Leslie S. Smith, 17, of 510 Dunedin, was placed on six-month probation when sentence was suspended on charge of common assault against Mrs. Heather Nelson, 990 Tolmie. The incident involved a dispute over babysit-ting wages Feb. 10.

Court was told Smith grabbed the woman and night on Saturday, Sunday. John Macintyre said he was concerned that a pre-sentence report indicated a lack of repeared from a pre-sentence morse and a feeling by the acreport that Zarelli was one of cused that he could use force on a female and not be

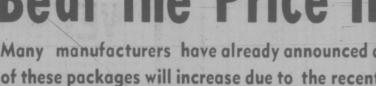
Ostler said he could see there was reason for Smith to be angry, but not to commit

on Langley Street Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. pleaded guilty to having hashish in their possession, and each was fined \$75, given two months to

pay, or spend 14 days in jail.
Ray Bruce Cranston, 23, of
2063 Kendal, and Richard M.
MacLeod, 28, of 414 Menzies, were stopped in the 1100 block. Both said they were unemployed.

Two men were fined \$350 each after pleading guilty in traffic court to charges of impaired driving. John William Hutchins, 4959 Georgia Park an. 29. Terrace, was prohibited from The car was found where it driving for three months, and Douglas Wayne Tenning, 1960 Carrick, was similarly restricted, except during working

> Gregory M. Sagmoen, 2771 Vantilberg, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months except for his employment, after pleading guilty to driving with a blood alcohol content exceeding .08.





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BRUSSELS (UPI) — The inbank's prediction of an oil missioner for energy, said Tuesday that the major industrial nations should unite now shortage within the next 12 wednesday the market should trial nations should unite now into a cartel of oil users, to the world energy horizon this fering trade concessions to combat the threat of an Arab

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Arab nations in exchange for oil guarantees. U.S. sources here said the Simonet speech could be the first shot in a European-American competition for Middle Eastern oil.

Walter Levy, an oil adviser to President Nixon, told a conference in Amsterdam

World of demands will double over the next dozen years, the bank said, but "much of the oil and natural gas that will be needed ... has not yet been found."

The industry probably could find \$600 billion in its own coffers, it said, but would have great trouble in raising the other \$400 billion in capital markets.

The dam, the highest earthfilled dam in the western world, contains 42 million

yards of fill and is 800 feet

high. One of its primary uses will be flood control.

The next phase of the proj-

ect will be construction of a powerhouse with an ultimate generating capacity of 2.5 million kilowatts. The first two of

six generating units are expected to go into operation in 1976.

CATHOLIC?

York petroleum economist petroleum geologist F. K. committee Thursday there is a vast potential for new oil finds in Canada.

Compared with oil-producing states like Oklahoma, Milton Lipton said, even Alberta, the source of almost all Canadian oil, "is hardly explored."

Called as a witness by Conservative MPs on the committee, he rejected assertions

dence any more large oil fields will be found in Canada and that Alberta has been thoroughly explored. North was a New Democrat witness.

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square miles.

Latest cost figures on the project, 85 miles north of Revelstoke, place capital costs of the storage facilities at \$329,855,000. On-site power generation is expected to cost another \$460,384,000.

Water has started to flow into the reservoir which will form, in the next three to five years, a lake stretching from a point near the Trans-Canada Highway community of Golden some 150 miles northward along the Columbia and Canoe rivers to Vale-

'Conflict' Charged Over Oil

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Rohmer, Toronto lawyer and author, said Wednesday night there are at least four federal deputy ministers or assistant deputy ministers on the board of directors of Panarctic Oil Ltd., a consortium involved in oil and natural gas exploration in Canada's Arctic.

Rohmer told the Royal Ca-nadian Military Instritute that these deputy ministers and assistants could be in an "alarming conflict of inter-

est."
He also said it would appear that Canada is committed to ship new discoveries of oil and natural gas directly to the United States.



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Hoffman Plays Rabbi

NEW YORK (NYT) — We always knew Dustin Hoffman would be going places, but we never knew one of those places would be a synagogue. Nevertheless, the ex-graduate Benjamin Braddock, exhustler Ratzo Rizzo, ex-rock composer Harry Kellerman has definitely made up his mind to play a man of God in the film version of Harry Kemelman's novel, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late." The project will be a joint production of First Artists and Wagner Internation all Productions, which is headed by Raymond Wagner and John Damore. Ulu Grosbard, who guided Hoffman through the 1971 comedy-drama "Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" will also direct "Rabbi." Shooting will begin late this year, in New England, after Hoffman has completed his co-starring assignment with Steve McQueen in "Papillon."

Readers of Kemelman's entertaining yarn already know what to expect from Rabbi David Small: deep religious convictions and an equally deep knack for getting into non-religious jams. Like being the chief suspect in a sticky murder case. In the end, however, he manages to solve the mystery, thereby gaining the respect of his temple elders, his congregation, and the slightly confused cops.

If all goes according to Eric Blau's plans the life story of Theodor Herzl, the Hungarian-born founder of political Zionism, will find its way to the screen. Blau, who adapted, translated and coproduced "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." reports he will soon be going to Israel for discussions with Israeli scholars. Blau says that his film will focus on the last 10 years in the life of Herzl, who died in 1904.

of Herzl, who died in 1904.
But before bringing Herzl to
movie life, Blau will direct
the movie version of "Jacques
Brel," which will feature Brel
himself, as well as Mrs. Blau,
better known to Off Broadway
audiences of "Jacques Brel"
as Elly Stone. Shooting should
begin this summer in France.

Audrey Hepburn will return to the screen, in Terence Young's "The Survivors," . . . Lew Ayres will play a pacifist ape who tries to make monkeys out of a band of warmongers in "Battle for the Planet of the Apes." . . Vittoria de Sica will direct "Mother's Day," starring Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman and Bobby Darin . . Rod Steiger will play the title role in Francesco Rosi's "Regarding Lucky Luciano."

Impaired Drivers Reduced

OTTAWA .CP, — A special driver education program in Edmonton succeeded in reducing the number of impaired drivers on the road, says a study by the transport department and the Canada Safety Council.

The report indicated the special program had a greater impact than a conventional driver campaign conducted in Calgary at the same time. The study was carried out between Dec. 6, 1971 and Jan. 5, 1972.

The report said that more than 2,000 cars were stopped and their drivers tested for blood alcohol content before and after the driver education programs in Edmonton and Calgary.

The tests were carried out to discover how many drivers had a blood alcohol content above the legal limit.

Before the campaign began, about three per cent of Edmonton drivers had more alcohol in their blood than the legal limit of .08 per cent. After the campaign this had dropped to 1.4 per cent of Edmonton drivers.

Authors Group Election Set

Mrs. Margot Osborn, author of the space fiction novel Short Visit to Ergon, has been nominated as president of the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

Retiring president is Miss Yvonne Stevenson, author of Burns and his Bonnie Jean. Nominated for first vicepresident is Miss Muriel Millen, second vice-president Mrs, Clara Maunsell,

The new officers will be elected at the club's next meeting, in April.

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David, 13, Has Developed Doubts About Parenthood

NEW YORK (AP) "I always thought I'd have children when I grew up because that's what people normally do," said David, a round-faced, serious 13-year-old. "Now I'm thinking maybe I

David started rethinking his after attending a unique jun it's like to be a parent, taught

by child psychologist and au-

Salk, director of the division of pediatric psychology at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Centre, said he Believes the weekly class is the first of its kind in the country.

He started it, he said, because he thinks there's a great need for formal education for parenthood.

most important role we have, but we're given the least amount of training for it," Salk said in an interview.

"Many people should not have children because they're not eady to accept the responsibility." he said. They really ting themselves into.

"They're not particularly

parents, but they're under a lot of social pressure to do so anyway. If they know in advance, as teen-agers, what it's really like, it may convince them not to have children.

Salk has another reason for teaching a group of Grade 8 students about parenthod.

"A lot of kids that age feel

misunderstood their parents. If I can help parenthood is, the more sensitive they'll be to their own parents. They'll be sable to better communicate with each

curious about why their parents behave the way they do, added the author of "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know.

The 15 Wagner Junior High

School students who were handpicked for the class are so enthusiastic about they've prompted dozens other students to ask for ad-

The students move fast from topic to topic. During one recent class, they were most dren should have to give parents some of the money they earn.

"As we come to a conclusion, I always remind them to reparents.'

David, who's having doubts about whether he wants to be to talk more easily with his parents and to understand their problems with him and his brother, because of the

Claims 'Fraud'

BANFF (CP) - Toymakers are misleading the public with claims that their products are educational, according to Todd Risley, a psychologist at the University of Kansas.

"All claims for educational said in an interview at the fifth Banff International Conference on Behavior Modifica-

Some toys may be educational; but manufacturers have yet to produce scientific that children learn something from playing with them, he

NEVER SHOWN

'The whole point is that advertising toys as being educacause they are not educational, but because no one has ever shown them to be.

"I am perfectly convinced that some toys may be educational. But I am concerned that toys are claimed to be sold on that basis.

He advised that parents should look for toys that interest their children, rather than be influenced by advertisers who say their toy will help children read faster or remember the alphabet. Toys should be bought simply as

KANSAS PROJECT

Risley has been conducting an experiment since 1971 to find out what types of toys most delight and occupy chil-

The Kansas project, which has already tested 300 different toys on about 350 children of different backgrounds, has already produced a few guidelines for parents who want to choose the right toy for their children, he report-

He said that children should go to the store and be given a chance to see and handle the

child a chance to use the toy. If he plays with it for about 10 minutes, then there's a good chance he will return to it day

Dangerous Poison Still Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Thallium sulphate, a dangerous poison banned from household use, still is being sold as ant killer. a health department spokesman says.

But there have been no reports that the poison is being sold in any other way. It is used in ant traps which are sealed containers "with little holes which ants can go through and be killed inside,"

the spokesman said. The traps are considered "quite safe."

The agriculture department is studying the possibility of banning the poison completely,

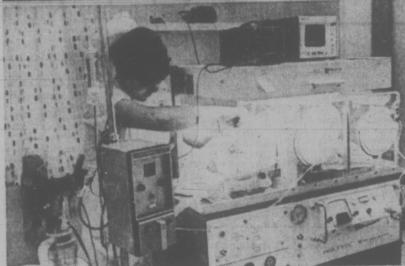
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency warned Sunday that thallium sulphate was, still being sold in the United states in household formations to control roaches, ants and rodents. It was banned for these uses in 1965

and for outdoor use in 1972. The EPA asked hardware dealers and other retailers to check pesticide stocks and surrender any remaining supplies of the poison.

Alimony for Men

BONN (Reuter) - The BONN (Reuter) — The West German cabinet ap-proved a draft law Wednes-day allowing a woman to keep, her own name when she marries, and providing for easier divorces. According to the measure, a husband can no longer insist that his wife's primary duty is to look after the house, but he may receive alimony. The bill also pro-poses that couples could end their marriages by mutual consent after living apart for





PRE-NATAL UNIT at University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton will sharply lower incidence of infant mortality, doctors believe. Nurse (top) checks continuous fetal heart monitoring equipment at the acutecare pioneer mother-baby-unit while nurse (bottom) looks in at baby in

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Pay for Housewives? Economist Says Yes

wives, amateur athletes, musicians, actors and church and community group leaders should be paid for their activigary economics professor.

If people in the so-called volunteer activities were to withdraw their services, other people would have to be hired phen Peitchinis told a conference on changing concepts of

Society's definition of work is too narrow, he said. Any activities which bypass formal employment are deemed free and therefore valueless. People engaged in homemaking, volunteer groups and amthe growth of the economy.

deduction . . . We have placed a moral value on being

nity nor purpose.'

The person who works spend his spare time in "leisure," while the unemployed person spends it in "idleness" he said. Society was divided by the market system into four groups of varying worthiness; the employed—by far most prestigious—the unemployed,

the unemployable and volun-'We must ask if homemakers, thieves and gamblers prostitutes, amateur athletes

and others work. "Or must we wait until they in the market place before we with both status and money? WORKERS UNHAPPY

hold jobs are unhappy at what they are doing. Despite injobs are still a form of slavthesis of work and leisure:" a reduction or removal of regulations and iron-clad working

Work alienation could be removed if the relationship of the worker to his job was as flexible as it is in the profes-

work-oriented to such an ex-tent that an individual gets into psychological difficulty when he is separated from

unemployment or retirement the majority of their social

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Marry Late, Chinese Told

NANKIN, China (AP) Late marriage, with premari-tal sex strongly opposed, is one of the official policies through which the People's Republic of China is trying to limit population growth. art or pictures on public dis-China now is the home of play, there is little of the outabout one-third of all the peo-

Late marriage has been a tries. health in charge of family planning, in Peking, and Dr. Lin Ch'iaochih, 71, a promi-nent gynecologist who visited North America last October.

It calls for sexual ab-stinence among young people during years when sexual de-sires and fertility are usually

tors said, is "a spontaneous desire now of women. They no longer want to be confined to the kitchen. They want to At the Maternity Hospital in

Nanking, officials said, "no-contraceptives are given to" umarried women — it is not

"The law and public opinion are against premarital and extramarital sexual relations," the hospital officals told visit-

ing Americans.

In a discussion earlier of family planning at a workers commune in Peking, we were told that single men

Before the Communist government took over, the death rate of infants in the first year of life was as much as were than 100 in Peking. were free to buy condoms in a areas, more than 100 in Pek-

With girls and young men dressing alike, usually in loose trousers and jackets, and with a total absence of anything like nudity or erotic art or pictures on public disward sex stimulation that marks some Western coun-

holding hands while walking at night along the Band in Shanghai by the Whangpoo

Apparent also is great afdren. Official policy now recommends each family be mited to two children. The limit apparently is meeting greater success in cities than in rural areas.

Under a law passed in 1951, two years after the Communist party came to power, the marriage age was 18 for girls who had once been married off as early as 14 or so and 20 for men. Now the custom is about 23 for girls in general and 25 or older for men, but in ities generally girls marry at

25. Dr. Li said. Infarit mortality has come tumbling down dramatically, said the two physicians.

Before the Communist gov-

ing, Dr. Li said. Now, in cities it is only a few per cent, she

The official said drastic reductions in infant mortality and in adult death rates from infectious diseases make ef-fective family planning all the more urgent to prevent staggering population growth.

In the forefront of educastrong influence in controlling population growth, said Dr. Li are apparent in the laughter ning and in distribution of Chio-chen, a leading member and comaraderie of young contraceptives are the somonths medical training.

elaborate educational efforts ing from hospitals.

Contraceptive pills and sterilizations are free.

who have had at least a few They carry the message of

family planning as well as give first aid and vaccinations prevent diseases. More go on as well, some directed by other agencies or emanat-

Woman can follow their preference concerning the type of contraception they use
the pill, the IUD or intrauterine device, sterilization or husband's use of condom, said Drs. Li and Lin. Many men also seek vasec-

tomies, surgical sterilization.
As, for abortions, if contracention fails. "we do not popularize them, but abortion is available on request," said the Nanking hospital leaders.

RUSTLING RISES WITH BEEF PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) the fish counter and a Califor-nia legislator suggests soy can collect.

beans for supper. high cost of food. And their methods aren't always legal. Indiana state police were looking for rustlers who made.

off with 154 pigs valued at \$10,000. The hogs were stolen from market holding pens. Deer poaching in California is climbing at an unusually high rate with 41 arrests in February compared to 29 last year. A spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game commented: "Our wardens now think the rising cost of meat is causing the poach

ing."
A fish sale in the Washington, D.C., area few crowds three and four deep. A suburban store that offered rockfish for 39 cents a pound instead of the usual 79 cents sold 4,000 pounds in four days.

Florida women have been picking vegetables on truck farms in the southern part of

A. Little Dash of White

the state, working beside mi-Rustling is on the rise in grant laborers and paying a Utah, housewives in Washing-Utah, housewives in Washing-ton, D.C., hunt for bargains at the tomatoes, beans, squash,

California State Assembly Ingenuity is mixed with de-termination in the hope of Francisco suggested that confinding a recipe to beat the sumers buy soy beans instead good substitute," he said.
"They are high in protein and can be made to look and taste

Elsewhere in California, two housewives mixed dog food and hamburger to make tacos. The two, Laurie Lutz and Leslie Scherbert, called their creations "Bow Wow

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It is the common practice of people in the Western world to sleep in a bed ... But there are some primitive people who manage to sleep in a squatting position .. The Japanese sleep on the floor or ground without mattresses ... Sailors manage to get a good night's sleep in hammocks ... And, as every college student knows, almost anyone can learn to sleep sitting in an upright position ... But if we sleep in a bed, then the choice of a mattress is very important, for we must remember that one-third of our lives is spent in bed ... What are the best conditions in order to get a good night's sleep? ... Darkness, quietness, a favourable room temperature, and an accustomed, COMFORTABLE MATTRESS to sleep on ... These are the necessary requisites for a good night's sleep?

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since a 16-year-old lad left his family home back in Italy and started out for Canada. His name was Joseph Zani-

Tomorrow, that same Jos-eph Zanichelli, now known to everyone as Joe, retires as maitre d'of the Empress Hoservice with the CPR hotel

He started as a bus boy at the old Hotel Vancouver soon after reaching this country.

He was fluent in the Italian language, knew French and Spanish, but couldn't speak English.

Determined to succeed, the young Italian worked hard, learned English and soon stepped from bus boy to dining room and food ser-vice, where he eventually rose to be the maitre d'hotel.

Reminiscing now about those first days in Canada, Zanichelli talks more of the old Hotel Vancouver than he does about himself. "Remember the elegant Spanish Grill." he asks you.

"and the ballroom with all those wall mirrors? You'll not find anything like that today."

After Vancouver he was maitre d' in CPR hotels at

Montreal, Banff, Regina, Calgary and Toronto, before coming to the Empress in 1950, when Kirk Hodges was manager. That was in a day when

everyone "and I mean everyone" he says, dressed for dinner. "Black tie for the men and long dresses for the The Tudor Grill was open

where the Garden Court is today. "It had comfortable red leather chairs and individual lamps on every ta-

Afternoon teas with a distinct English "crumpet and cakes" atmosphere were becoming increasingly popular in the main lounge.

Those were the days too, when the hotel drew many

charge it

year around, others for the winter months.

At one time we had 350 permanent guests here," Zanichelli says. "Among them were lords and ladies as well as prominent Canadians. They all dressed, not only for dinner, but for every important

During Joe Zanichelli's days at the Empress the Christmas season program has grown into a mammoth production. Convention business has expanded. Dinners, banquets and receptions have followed one

another, day after day.

As maitre d', he has been in full charge of all food service arrangements.

In 23 years he has worked

with six different managers. His "crew," as he calls the food service staff has numbered on an average of 200 men and women. At peak seasons as many as 3,000 meals have been prepared and served in a day.

ial dinners and banquets for royalty, including Her Ma-jesty The Queen, Prince Phil-ip and Princess Margaret.

During his full time of serarranged meals for all prime ministers of Canada since R. B. Bennett and all governors-general from Lord Bess-

He can look back, he says, though undoubtedly worthy in on any number of "wonderful, intent, is years behind the strange and utterly hilarious happenings." But ask him to rules the roost any more. strange and utterly hilarious happenings." But ask him to tell you about them and he shakes his head and says quietly "in most instances, it would be indiscrete."

He aid tell me of one couple who lived permanently in the hotel for 18 years. "And in that time ordered the same dinner sent to their room at the same time, each and every night."
He chuckles and his eyes

twinkle at the memory of the all-out effort he and his "crew" made to serve a gour-met dinner for an eastern potentate and his retinue, staying at the Empress.

'A fish menu was requested, so we prepared fillet of sole bon femm, with a very special sauce.' When it was served, the

illustrious visitor took one look "then called for tomato ketchup and HP sauce."
Zanichelli still shudders at the thought, even as he laughs

What does he plan to do in his retisement years? Stay right here in Victoria, he

says. Do a little gardening. Go fishing. And next September take a trip back to Italy where there will be a reunion with two sisters and a brother.

MOM NEVER QUIT, FINALLY FINDS SON

LONDON (Reuter) - A man who believed his mother killed in the bomb blitz in London during the Second World War has learned she is alive.

Patrick O'Flaherty, 34, last saw his mother in 1942, when, at the age of three, he was evacuated to the English countryside to escape the Nazi bombs.

His father was killed during the war and in 1947, believing that his mother had also died, Patrick was sent to Australia.

But his mother, now Mrs. Nora Earle, never gave up hope of finding her son. She traced him through an order of

Wednesday, she finally made contact in a tearful telephone call to Canberra.

What Would Mr. Barrett Say?

A plea on behalf of the patriarchal system LONDON (FWF) — From now on in Britain, Big Daddy will no longer officially be boss when it comes to de-

adapted a structure of the structure of

by one who has been observing, with concern,

the erosion of father's authority in the home

So Women's Lib chips away again and these days a man cannot be sure of being master in his own house. Mr. Bar ret of Wimpole Street would surely have had an apoplectic house by daddy-bashing wives reaction to this.

There are sections of so-ciety in Britain, of course, "Big decisions these days are usually made by a house-hold committee," says Doctor Robert Morton, clinical lecwhere fathers are as stern as they were in Victorian days and there is no question at all about who makes the turer at Sheffield Royal Undecisions. Indian, and Pakistani fam-

ilies are kept very strictly in order by father. Girls are not allowed out alone and mar-riages are still arranged. Jamaican fathers are often so strict that many immigrant children rebel when they compare their lives with the far

world father has been toppled from his authoritarian perch? Rising illegitimacy and vener-eal disease figures seem to prove that waning paternal discipline is not that much of a good thing. It may be re-actionary and old fashioned, but my own view is that children are happier when

cipline in their lives. Certainly, looking back, I recall that the words "Just wait until your father gets home!" had a pretty salutary effect on me.

I sometimes wonder whether in the middle of all this vo-

treer lives of the youngsters they know at school.

Is it a good thing that in many societies all over the the bathwater. Certainly we deserve equality in many ways — in wages, in job op-

portunity. However, make a man feel small and silly just once too often and he may well decide to opt out and stop trying to ity is fine, but henpecked dads are not equal. I think we need them, many times,

A psychiatrist in California stated recently that his clinic these days is crowded with balding, cowering, neurotic middle-aged men, reduced to impotence by overbearing women revelling in their new-

'Single' Poses a Problem

just cannot come to terms with this state of affairs.'

Certainly it is fine to prove ourselves as individuals after centuries of submission, of being, as Yoko Ono said, "the niggers of the world." But like many another formerly oppressed section of society, I feel many of us are reacting too violently.

We will eventually be the and fathers to humiliated impotence. Freedom by all means, but let's not chop poor old dad up 'into small pieces in the process of discovering our own liberated

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psyches.

I am all for a balance of power. Certainly I am against the Mr. Barrett of Wimpole Street tyranny. But I am all for keeping father alive and well, and letting him be undisputed head of the house too.

For heaven's sake let's ston.

For heaven's sake let's stop putting the old boy down. I feel that if we lose respect for him and he then loses sight of self-respect and all vestige of the role he has played for centuries, then Petticoat Paradise could turn out pretty hellish



ciding his children's future.

Father no longer knows best.

He has been knocked from

his position as head of the

'are undermining father's au-

thority. Daddy-bashing is not

violent, but it is insidious. It's

a case of having a frequent jeer at the old man, and

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down the law."

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: A group of ouples have been attending a Saturday night dance together for a number of years. We are all good friends. Recently one continued to attend these

For a while the group accepted her to help her over-her adjustment period. The gentlemen in the crowd continued to dance with her as they always had, but this created a problem, for one of the wives was always left to sit out the dance while her husband danced with "Single

Abby, don't you think Single" should realize that she is creating a problem and should drop out of the group until she obtains a partner? How can we end the dilemma, out still be friends? - Sitting

DEAR SITTING: Put your-

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a little more charitable. The life of a single is lonely and difficult and those Saturday night dances are probably her only opportunity to social-

Ask your husbands if they can't come up with a single man who could be her partner Singles need all the help they can get. DEAR ABBY: I have a

wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor as quickly as possible. My problem is that my hairdres-ser is a chatty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to work

For Saturday Night Dances

names please. I need him more than he needs me. — In

DEAR IN: It's time you did a little talking. With the voice,

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for young teen aged girls who find themselves burdened with unwanted

Please, please encourage mothers to provide birth control measures for their teennancy does not always prevent girls as young as 13 or 14 from having sexual experiences. Many girls do not stop to consider the risks when sexual desire.

At 17 I found myself-hitch hiking to a hospital to have

or chargex

tion, about which I felt I could not tell my own parents. Since then I have been taking birth control measures and seeing a doctor regularly for venereal disease checks. No, I am not promiscuous — both VD and unwanted pregnancy can happen to the nicest people.

Now, at 19, I see similar heartbreaking, terrifying experiences happening around me. Please, remind girls that there are free clinics. And if they are lucky enough to have understanding parents, they should ask them for help. If this is printed, and I hope is, sign me - Sadder But

DEAR SADDER: I'll print

your letter, although I will probably be accused of condoning pre-marital sex, which I am not! However, once that made, the price some girls pay is so tragically out of proportion to the "erime. believe an ounce of prevention is better than eight pounds of

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?-M.J.B.

DEAR M.J.B.; Yes. Run for

YOUR HOROSCOPE



for the Asking

By HARRIET HART published a booklet with basic

information on Family Plan-In addition to versions in English and French, this brochure has also been translated into Italin. Since one picture is worth thousand words, the 24-page The Control of Conception con tains amazingly little text, but many large illustrations. For

instance, the female reproduc-tive organs are described in fewer than 60 words and oral under 50 words

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Fetal Monitor For City

A fetal monitor, which will enable doctors to follow the minute-by-minute health of a baby during labor, has been or-dered by Victoria General Hospital, directors were told Thursday night.

Dr. J. H. Dickson, chief of the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology, said the monitor is the first on Vancouver Island and should be here in May.

"This will enable us to prevent production of badly damaged infants and will save a few stillborns," he told the hospi-

Purchase has been made possible by a donation from the Victoria Lions Club.

Each month the board invites a member of the hospital staff to review his special field for directors and Dickson was commenting on developments in obstetrics and gynecology at

Victoria General. In the past year or so there has been talk of consolidating these specialties at a single hospital in the region, in line with the trend of having hospitals specialize to avoid duplication

Both Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals operate departments of obstetrics and gynecology, with births at Jubilee running about 500 a year ahead of Victoria General Dickson said Thursday night that the department at Vic-

toria General is one of the more forward-looking and innovative in the district and should be kept functioning. "In fact it might, when new facilities are built on the location of this hospital, be the logical place to expand and be

the site of an enlarged unit to serve most of the obstetrical needs of the district," he said. The recent increase in number of births at Victoria General is thought to have been due to introduction of a family-

oriented program pioneered locally at the hospital, the board Under it, husbands are encouraged to take an active part, being present in labor and delivery room. About one in four husbands now attend delivery of their child, he said.

"Rooming-in, in which the mother has the baby in her room all the time, has had a great success in the three years it has been in vogue . . . about one woman in five takes part in this program and we plan to extend it by opening the nursery so that the mother can enter this area whenever she wishes to take her baby in or out as needed."

Infant Mortality Down

Dickson said the nursing intensive care unit is already open to parents who are encouraged to help care for premature babies. The unit has been well equipped thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary.

Prenatal classes are over-subscribed and the medical staff is in touch with people conducting the Lamaze or natural childbirth method. Tours through the department are arranged for expectant parents, he said.

Infant mortality during the first month of life has dropped at the hospital from 35 per 1,000 live births in 1966 to

The safety of the baby has been improved . introduction to this hospital of complicated bio-chemical testing of amniotic fluid which is obtained from around the babies in pregnancy well before the onset of labor."

Dickson said the biochemistry department pioneered such

work in this area and does some of the more elaborate test-

Sophisticated x-ray procedures are used to meet other pregnancy problems as well as techniques employing radio-'We are hoping to obtain ultra sound scanning to outline

the contents of the uterus. This is a new, excellent and well proven method that is not yet available on the island." Newborn screening for inborn errors of metabolism was introduced a few years ago by the department of chemistry

and pediatrics and the hospital currently screens for about 20 such diseases," he said.

To pick up one of these diseases will save the creation of a badly-retarded child with the consequent distress to the parents and high cost to the community for maintaining this child in an institution,"

Scallen Gave Order: Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) former office manager of the Vancouver hockey club testified Thursday that he received instructions from Tom Scallen to send \$3 million in United States funds from a of the South Pacific and Trust

Leonard Heath was testifying in the British Columbia Supreme Court trial of Scallen and Lyman Walters, top man-agement of Vancouver Can-cuks of the National Hockey

Scallen is charged with theft of \$3 million by illegally converting money belonging to Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. to the use of Medical Investment Corp. (Medicor) of Min-

neapolis. Medicor controls Northwest Sports through a 60-per-cent stockholding. Scallen is president of both companies and Walters is vice-president.

Both men are also charged with making a false prospec-tus with the intent of inducing the public to purchase shares in Northwest Sports.

ORDERS BY PHONE

Heath told the jury that he received his instructions from Scallen by phone from Min-neapolis in December of 1970.

He then wrote a letter to the structing the bank to prepare the Bank of America in San South Pacific. The bank of the owned subsidiary of Medicor.

"I had no qualms" about the transaction, Heath said, except for worrying about the large amount of money in-volved and whether the Royal Bahk might inquire about the procedure. He said Scallen told him not to worry and that he and Betty Wiseman were

signing officers for the hockey

Both signed a letter to the bank asking for the transfer

Frederick Henrikson, who was employed by the Bank of the South Pacific in 1970, said he was told by Scallen that the \$3 million would be transferred to the bank's account with the Bank of America. Henrikson said he was the only permanent employee of the bank, which has its offices in the Bank of American building in San Francisco.

Henrikson said the certifi-cate of deposit issued for the \$3 million was the only one ever issued by the bank to his knowledge while he was there. He was instructed to transfer the money from the Bank of America to Chicago the day after it was received.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Some witnesses have obvious-

ly lied under oath and may be

prosecuted for perjury in the

Senate hearings in ITT's al-

leged efforts to prevent the

1970 election of Chilean pres-

ident Salvador Allende, Sen.

Frank Church (D- Idaho),

Church would not identify which witnesses he felt had

He told newsmen, however

that "it is obvious, based on sworn testimony to date, that somebody has lied. We must

take a very serious view of testimony taken under oath."

multinational corporations, said he would order subcom-

ment for appropriate action,"

William Broe, former chief

jected Geneen's offer.

tradictory testimony.

vent Allende's election.

Gerrity testified last Friday

that the funds were intended to help with the social recon-

struction of Chile, not to pre-

Allende nationalized the

Chilean Telephone Company,

an ITT subsidiary, after being elected president.

Church said.

relations subcommittee

Church, head of the foreign

lied during the investigation.

said Thursday.

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As Tom told Huck, there was more to spunk water than walking up to a stump in the daylight and simply plunging in your wart-covered hand.



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Mexico Offers Canada Support

OTTAWA (UPI) — Mexico President Luis Echeverria told Canadian parliamen-tarians today his country would support any initiatives to control activities, of multinational corporations.

said he would order subcommittee lawyers to review the entire public transcript. The hearings will be completed after International Telephone and Telegraph president Harold Geneen testifies Mondy, Church said. Echeverria spoke before a joint session of the Senate and the Commons in Parliament, the first such address ever de-"If it appears that appropriate action should be taken livered by a Latin American head of state.

"Mexico will give full supagainst any witness, I will recommend that the papers be given to the justice depart-

port to any initiative that is taken to draw up an obliga-tory code of conduct that will regulate the actions of the transnational companies and establish guidelines for the One of the main conflicts centres on whether Geneen's offer of \$1 million to the CIA domestic legislation of the nations concerned," Echeverria in July 1970 was intended for social reconstruction or the prevention of Allende's elec-

main economic processes is a necessary condition to maintain the autonomy of political decisions," he said.

of clandestine services for the CIA in Latin America, tes-"This is a necessary and constructive task in which our cified, according to a transcript released Wednesday, that Geneen asked him during a July 1970 meeting that ITT funds be channelled through the CIA to Jorge Allesandri, when were Allende's chief rival two countries might well co-ordinate their efforts," Echeverria said. Echeverria interrupted talks

 chiefly on trade and foreign investment matters — with Prime Minister Trudeau who was Allende's chief rival in the election. The CIA reand members of his cabinet to Senior ITT vice-president Edward Gerrity and J. D. Neal, an ITT foreign policy address Parliament. Later, he held a working lunch with the government leaders. adviser, both have given con-

In his address to Parliament, Echeverria expressed sympathy with Canada's re-

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TOM AND HUCK DID HAVE 'CURE' FOR WAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) .- Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn hypnotic suggestion. were convinced that a dead cat or "spunk water" could cure warts. According to a group of medical researchers the boys were on the right

The medical men don't go along with the idea that either the lifeless cat, or the spunk"

"You got to go all by yourself to the middle of the woods where you know there's a spunk-water stump and just as it's midnight you back up against the stump and jam

'Spunk water, spunk water,

BELIEF IMPORTANT According to four doctors at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, the important thing in Tom and Huck's fort mula was their belief it would

Writing in the March issue of The Archieves of General Psychiatry, Doctors Owen S. Surman, Sheldon K.

and Elizabeth A. Silverberg group of seven patients was hypnosis. said they hypnotized 17 persons who had warts.

The group, which ranged in age from nine to 38, was hypnotized once a week for five were told that their warts

SIX LOSE WARTS At the end of three months, six of the 17 lost all their warts, and three had lost 75

watched. Similar in age, sex, and types of warts, the seven

much as one wart,' the re-searchers said.

The authors of the report 'fairly good indication' that for warts.

The doctors are not certain, were told not to apply any but said even though it was treatment to their warts for "highly speculative at this rree months. time to discuss a mechanism" by which suggestion works, they think the warts may have vanished because the admitted their test group was ed the natural body defences small but claimed it showed a against the virus responsible

Quebec Keeps Taxes Down

QUEBEC (CP) The break a provision for depre-Bourassa. Biberal govern ciating industrial machinery ment's record of holding down taxes in Quebec remained unbroken Thursday night with Finance Minister Raymond Garneau's fourth budget.

Mr. Garneau announced a few tax cuts and no tax ingovernment's "financial and

The opposition, however, found fault and Fabien Roy, Creditiste house leader, said he smelled an election in the provisions which give a tax break to farmers and low-in-come citizens while increasing provincial aid to munici-

Business gets only one tax

luctance to join the American Organization of American

"We share the doubts that rightly concern Canada with

respect to the Organization of American States," he said.

Sales tax exemptions are increased to 15 cents from 10 cents and on restaurant meals to \$1.49 from \$1.24. Succession duties are reduced by 20 per cent as part of a program to eliminate them as capital gains taxation takes over the function of re-

\$4,000 respectively.

over a two-year period. Extractive industries are exclud-

troactively to Jan. 1, from provincial income taxes if

they earn less than \$2,500 a year, and couples if they earn less than \$5,000. Previous ex-

mptions were \$2,000 and

Farmers benefit from provion their farms to children who will cultivate them with reduced taxes on the succes-

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Municipalities get about \$40 cial aid, bringing total provincial help to municipalities to \$396 million.

Mr. Garneau said Quebec's gross provincial product increased 10.4 per cent in 1972, compared to 7.6 per cent in

It could be expected to in-

the province's employment growth rate this year should be "at least double that of last year." Net revenues for the coming

fiscal year are expected to reach \$4,841 million, up 11.9 per cent from last year.
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ed at \$5,118.8 million, a deficit \$68.6 million less than last



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U.S. Should 'Expect' Deficit

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Thursday that the United States should expect to have a trade deficit with Canada for "world"

many years. Gillespie said that due to the growing U.S. demand for Canadian oil and other raw materials it would not be "acceptable" nor "reasonable" for the United States to seek a

studies seminar at the John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Stu-dies, Gilliespie said: "It may well be that with our plentiful natural resources, and the development of our manufacturing industries, your country may be in a deficit trade account with us for some time, although yearly variations will undoubtedly

"We in Canada are not convinced that because the United States has had a trade surplus with Canada in the past, there is not some sort of manifest destiny for the United States to have a trade surplus with us in the future."

Canada's trade minister continued that it would not "be acceptable, and does not

DAVIS **ORDERS** PROBE

TORONTO — A provincial royal commission will investigate subversive activity and violence in segments of the

Premier Davis Thursday re-versed an earlier decision and firms, corporations and orga-nizations involved in the plastering, lathing, dry-walling and concrete forming segments of the building trade in

In expanding the commission's mandate into Ottawa and also Hamilton from its earlier jurisdiction of Toronto. the premier also extended its to all allied sectors of the building industry in any centres the commission con-

American preference for a "world" merchandise trade surplus was expressed last week by Peter Flanigan, a financial aide to President Nixon, when he briefed re-porters on the international economic report of the pres-

speaking here at the opening of a three-day Canadian studies seminar at the John studies seminar at the John looking University School of the Canada Supply School of the Canada School of the

United States should seek to ufactured goods to counteract believe that the principal solu-have a merchandise trade surther effect of increased oil tion to the United States bal-

in merchandise trade with the U.S., that deficit would likely stated Gillespie. have to be met by "large imports" of capital particularly from the United States.
"The largest part of any in-

creased capital imports would most likely come from the Gillespie said that if the United States," noted Gilles-

payments, nothing would be wealth; accomplished if Canada's A have to reduce its export of ability to earn export dollars such products as cars or in- were to be reduced.

try with which you do busi The trade minister also multi-lateral that is, ness. Warned that if Canada were American preference for a to return to a definition of the interna-

The trade minister outlined three "fundamental commitments" of Canada's trade pol-

-That the country must manufacturing

That people in all regions should share in economic

should have greater domestic

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Williston Lake a Mess

Thursday night roasted the Social Credit opposition for "the mess that is known as Williston Lake."

Williston Lake."

The premier told the legislature the snag-strewn lake is the result of decisions by the former "technocratic" gov-

by opposition members who of the wanted to know if there are Dan. any government plans to create a park around the

Williston Lake is the body of water which was created behind the W. A. C. Bennett Dam in the northeastern part of the province. When the NDP was in opposition it criticized the Social Credit gov-ernment for flooding the area without first clearing the

DISGUSTING MESS' The result has been "mile after mile after mile of filthy, disgusting mess," Premier Barrett said.

Mass Killing Discovered

DETROIT .UPI) — The execution-style slayings of five men, including a self-styled minister and two poverty program volunteers, were discovered Thursday in a ransacked house on the city's east side.

Police said the men may have been dead at least six

wrists of three of the men had been slashed and another had

been stabbed several times. It was the largest mass slaying in Detroit since eight persons were slain on Flag pay, June 14, 1971, in a drug-related incident. Police said there was no indication drugs were involved in the deaths of the men found Thursday.

sakes of our children that it won't ever happen again."

ernment.

The issue was raised during "technocratio" and disinterested in the esthetic qualities of the area behind the Bennett

Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River) defended the former government's policies, saying there is a continuing program for clearing of logs and snags

from the lake.
"I say it's not that bad,"
Chabot said amid hoots from
the NDP.

CHARGES 'UNTRUE' He said that Barrett's charges of the condition of the lake are "really untrue, and you know it." He accused the premier of giving "one of your old tear-jerker

speeches."

Ed Smith (SC—North Peace) also took issue with Garrett's comments, accusing him of "cheap political tricks", a remark he was instructed to withdraw by committee the structure of the ittee chairman Hartley

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace) said there is no danger of the present govern-ment ever creating a Williston Lake because it lacks the "vidertake the type of hydroelec-tric power development proj-ect of which Williston Lake

of the victims were bound, police said. One of the victims had been shot in the head, the wrists of three of the week. ing the standards for the naming of lakes across Cana-da, has been "appropriately

> Williams said there is a program involving expenditure of more than \$1 million per year

The B.C. Forest Service, the

Saanich Plan One of Best

the legislature Thursday he is "certainly sympathetic" to the Saanich greenbelt proposal submitted some months ago to the provincial government, and he hopes it will be possible to implement some of its features.

Williams said a likely avenue for doing that will be through the proposed land commission and the cabinet's environment and land-use committee.

He described the Saanich plan as "one of the most comprehensive" and best reports submitted, his only criticism being that the concept of greenbelt preservation it presents should be extended to areas such as Langford, Col-

wood and Metchosin. Praising the structure of regional parks in the Greater Victoria area, the minister said he regrets that some other regional districts in the province have not taken advantage of the opportunities to develop their own parks systems.

In other matters raised during debate on Williams' es-timates for the recreation and conservation portfolio, two Liberal MLAs, Pat McGeer (Vancouver — Point Grey) and Garde Gardom (Vancouver — Point Grey) suggested the government finance extensive development of ski facilities on the lower mainland and in other parts of the province.

McGeer said if the government also sponsored the winter Olympics it would be a great boost to tourism, and Gardom ented that Garibaldi "could become the Switzerland of British Columbia. It is to Vancouver what Banff is to Cal-

Williams didn't reply directly to the remarks, but it was obvious from interruptions by Premier Dave Barrett as the two MLAs were speaking that the government doesn't regard ski development as a high priority item — and rejects completely the Olympics sponsorship suggestion.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said he takes less than seriously any proposals for "upper-middle class skiing resorts," when so many basic facilities for youngsters living in urban areas, such as playgrounds and summer camp op-

A MEETING THAT **REALLY WASN'T**

The legislature's social welfare and education committee held a meeting Thursday, but it actually didn't hold a meet-

ing or not depends on which the legislature by holding the side of the legislature a permeeting without getting the side of the legislature a perside of the legislature by holding the meeting without getting the son sits on. Speaker Gordon house's permission. Dowding Dowding sits right in the middle of the chamber and he had a chance to check preceding the legislature by holding the solution of the legislature as the legislature by holding the solution of the legislature a perside of the legislature and the decided that both cases were

To start from the beginning: committee chairman Rosemary Brown (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) rose at 10 a.m., af the start of the day's essary leave of the house for semployees who had been used ing while the house was sit- the

Several MLAs — including structions that they were not to be used for such meetings couver-Howe Sound) and Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) — opposed the idea. When leave was formally asked for, a "nay" or two was heard in the chamber and Dowding decreed that the meeting could not be held.

When 11 a.m. rolled around, chairman Brown told the members of her committee that there would be an Sunofficial" meeting taking place, at which briefs from several

groups would be accepted.

The meeting was held, during which time the estimates

At 2 p.m. Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) rose on a

He added that the Hansard to record the proceedings of the "unofficial" meeeting ting. (The meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m.)

should not have been used and said he had issued in-

"prima facie breach of the rules of the house evident,"

rules of the house evident,"
effectively over-ruling Jordan's point of privilege.
Jordan still contended,
however, that Ms. Brown had
"abused the rules of the
house" by holding the meeting, official or unofficial.
The issue was dropped after
Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) suggested
that a change in the house's
rules would be in order to

rules would be in order to avoid such situations.

"It must say something for know "how many years it will the native genius of the peo-ple of British Columbia, and Lake.

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YERBAS BUENAS, Chile
(AP). Every day the farmer loads his truck, 150 sacks
of potatoes atop 20 sacks of
wheat. He is bound for Santiago, the capital, 200 miles
away. If police stop the truck
they'll see only potatoes.
Small farmers in the fertile
provinces of Maule, Curico,
Talca and Linares get handsome prices for scarce wheat.
One explains:

We receive 1,100 escudos a 100-kilo sack when the govern-ment is only paying 450 es-cudos. I would have to be crazy to sell to the govern-ment, especially when it costs me 800 escudos just to grow

The black-market price is equivalent to \$21 compared to a regular price just under \$10. Chile is beset with serious

food shortages.

Production of wheat is estimated to be down more than 40 per cent. It is so scarce that the government has es-tablished a state monopoly.

All producers are supposed to sell to the government at fixed prices under penalty of fines and crop confiscation. The aim is an adequate sup-

ply for bread. Many private farmers and leaders of Chile's anti-Marxist opposition say an agrarian reform program has damaged agricultural production.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Government officials blame poor weather, the black market and a traditional desire by the Chilean peasant to work

'The real problem here is that the government doesn't know what it is doing,' says Nicolas Mangiamarche, president of the Greater-Talco

Small Farmers Association. children : "We small farmers haven't He says: caused the black market. It's the government's artificially low prices that are to blame. The guy running the local

agrarian reform program is a sociologist who happens to be in a government coalition

party. What does he know about farming? It's like appointing me to build a nuclear power plant.

Antonio Elizalde, 30, the sociologist, acknowledges that the drop in production has been "fairly dramatic." He blames it mostly on heavy rains and obstructions

by farmers.

"We have had legal prob-lems because they go to the courts to keep us from expro-priating their farms," he said. is counterproduc tive.

CREDIT WITHELD

On an expropriated farm just outside Yerbas Buenas, a tranquil farm community of 3,000, Manuel leaned on a truck and gave his view of the

situation:
"This farm has 600 hectares and there are 36 families working it. But we aren't doing much because we can't get credit from the govern-

ment for planting."

Those 1,482 acres were taken over during the previous Christian Democratic administration, which also had an agrarian reform pro-gram. After three years, the peasants on the farms that were expropriated were to have their choice of splitting it up or working in a co-opera-

Manuel says the present government is holding off on the decision.

'Most of us want to have our own land," he said.
"Meanwhile, we try to grow

enough to feed our families."
Another peagant, Raul,
wants the farm converted into
an "agrarian reform centre" where the peasants work under state supervision and

sell their crops to the state.

He is 46, the father of 11 children and a sometime poet.

"I arrived here years ago with just a sack over my shoulder. Now I have a fine family and a house. Agrarian reform was good to me but I think we must go further than

Internal Dispute Occupies PSAC

CALGARY (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) took some baby steps toward an over-all collective bargaining policy Thursday at its triennial con-

But delegates of the 136,000member union, third-largest in Canada, had little time for policy matters after they dealt with fee increases and a revived internal dispute.

They did set bargaining goals intended to ensure public service pay does not fall behind that in private in-dustry. The goals reject the federal treasury board policy of regional pay rates and call reassignment of laid-off employees according to se-

The policy proposals were the first steps ever taken by public servants toward a general bargaining approach to the government.

However, debate on the policy issues was left to the last half-hour Thursday.

Before the five-day convention ends today, they must deal with policy papers on superannuation, labor legislation, hours of work and bilingualism and slight their executions. gualism and elect their execu-

tween national executive members and delegates from

national defence employees, largest of the 16 component unions of the PSAC.

The dispute involved the right of paid executive-secretaries of the components to sit as delegates. RESIST REGIONAL RATES

. A compromise allowing four executive-secretaries to sit as executive-secretaries to sit as delegates for this convention was arranged Monday. But the second part of the com-promise, which would have amended the union's constitution to bar paid employees from delegate status in the future failed Wednesday by two votes to get the two-thirds majority required.

Thursday afternoon, Chuck Goddard of Inuvik, N.W. tried to have the decision re-considered but after an hour's debate the move was defeat-

The new policy adopt by the convention advises PSAC bargaining teams to resist all pressures by the government to bring in regional pay rates. The PSAC affirms that equal pay should be given for equal

The union also hopes eventually to get a no-layoff guaran-tee from the government. Until then the union wants 12 months' notice of redundancy, Much of Thursday was retraining programs and an spend on a renewed battle be- agreement that the alliance will be consulted on proce-dures when government

Divorce for Help **Ends in Failure**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steelworker Howard Thomas is abandoning a fivemonth effort to regain welfare aid for his critically ill former wife who is confined at a New Jersey clinic.

"I'm just going to drop the whole damn thing," Thomas said:

In order to make her eligible for \$375 monthly state medical benefits in Florida the 50-year-old steelworker said he would have to sell his house and all his wife's assets which are down to \$600.

"It seems to me to be a waste of time now to even go through with the application,' he said.

Thomas divorced his wife Ruth last month in an attempt to qualify her for the medical aid. The application was denied last week and the state invited Thomas to make new application and provide additional financial data.

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The mother of six, suffering advanced stages of multiple sclerosis, is under treatment at Welkind Neurological Clinic in Chester, N.J.

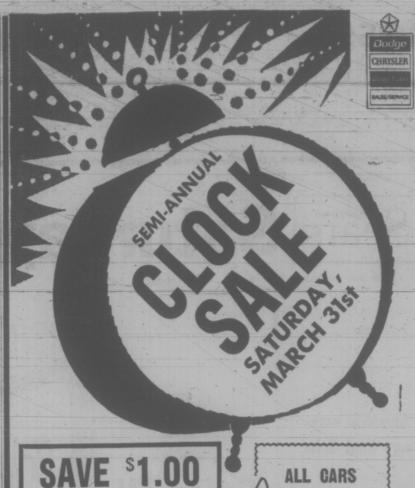
Last November state aid was halted to the Thomases after the state said it noted an error in computing financial eligibility.

Saying he could not meet the nursing home costs on his monthly income of \$550, Thomas turned to divorce to make his wife of 32 years eligible for state aid as a single

Charge Follows Alberni Spill

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - A Taiwan-registered freighter, Oriental Rio, was charged Thursday as responsible for an oil spill that occurred in

after steamship inspection service investigated the in-cident. Don Brooks, Port Alberni harbormaster, said the spill was minor and was cleaned up shortly after it oc



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Cancer Threatens Pot Puffers Too

marijuana apparently is as li-kely to produce cancer as cig-pharmacology at Jeffer arette tobacco because pot puffers usually hold the smoke in their lungs as long

Dr. Wolfgang Vogel said-Wednesday he and two col-leagues applied to marijuana the same test procedures used by the United States surgeon general's study of cigarette

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Medical College here. "True, nobody smokes 20 reefers a day but the smoke from each puff is deliberately held in the lungs for as long as possible, unlike the case with cigarettes," Vogel said.

"You can probably get as much tar from two reefers as you would from a pack of cig-

Vogel said he and two re-searchers from the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Coatesville, Pa., spent several months studying 60 mice in the tests.

Twenty mice receiving an application of a solution containing marijuana tars on their skin for five days developed signs of cancer, said a spokesman for Thomas Jeferson University.

The signs also appeared on another 20 mice exposed to the known cancer agent benzo-altha-pyrene, while other mice receiving neither substance remained healthy, the spokesman said. spokesman said.

"In our hands, marijuana-tar and benzo-altha-pyrene produced the same malignant changes as did cigarette tar in previous studies," Vogel

Rosé :



Eventual Union Seen By Anglican

Canterbury, predicted today that the Anglican and Roman the world, said there have Catholic churches will eventually unite on the principle of "union without absorption." been many changes in the church in the past few years and he expects more in the

He told a press conference he is too realistic to predict union will come soon. But he painted a picture in which:

-The Anglican and Roman Catholic churches would have mutual recognition. There would be sufficient agreement on doctrine and mutual recog-ition of one another's priesthood

The Anglican communion would retain its own customs such as married clergymen.

The Pope would be recognized as the presiding bishop but would not be the infallible leader.
The archbishop arrived in

Tokyo on Tuesday on the final stage of an Asian tour that has taken him to India, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philip-

coming years.

He also praised the Jesus Movement, including the so-called Jesus Freaks, as a genuine religious trend with great influence among the young generation.

"I think the traditional churches can learn from the Jesus movements about the need for spiritual revival," he said, "but (the movements) need more intellectual depth if they are to be a permanent contribution." contribution.

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spend thousands to promote sport but not a nickel for the health of drinkers, he told a legislature committee study-ing the effects of liquor and tobacco advertising. Levi said the liquor and

Ties Established

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon nd Bangladesh announced Wednesday the establishment of full diplomatic relations. Only two other Arab states, South Yemen and Iraq, have

He was commenting on a brief presented by Charles McConville of the Association of Canadian Distillers.

McConville, president of Alberta Distillers Ltd. of Van-couver, denied that the in-dustry should pay for treat-ment of alcoholics.

Health Minister Dennis Cooke, however, said the question of who would pay for treating alcoholics was outside the terms of reference of the committee, which was established to study only the effects of advertising. Before Cocke's statement,

McConville had told the com-mittee the liquor and beer in-who were alcoholics. dustry was no more responsi-ble for alcoholism than the sugar industry could be blamed for diabetes.

Alcoholism is a health problem that should be tackled by the provincial health depart-ment, not the liquor industry, McConville said.

The truth of the matter is that approximately 95 per cent of the people who use beverage alcohols are not sick and are coming to no harm through the moderate use of

alcoholics were not the re-sponsibility of the industry. In addition questions of ad-vertising and price were not

"They will drink regardless of price, regardless of advertising," McConville said.

He said there was no evi-dence that advertising increased the consumption of alcoholic beverages and the industry seeks the right to advertise only so one company position at the expense of an-

When the Social Credit gov-ernment banned liquor adver-tising in 1971, there was no reduction in consumption, McConville said.

Brian Roberts, president of the Association of B.C. Win-eries, told the committee the only effect of banning local

tage of imported beverages. American and European companies could reach Cana-dians through American periodicals, he said.

Health Minister Cocke said the liquor and beer industry could assist in prevention of alcoholism by stressing mod-eration in their advertise-

He said there already is some advertising that urges moderation and there should be more of this by the in-

present an interim report on liquor and tobacco advertising before the session ends in

DELAYS SEEN FOR CUSTOMS

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto TORONTO (CP) — Toronto travel agents say that Air Canada's decision to eliminate customs preclearance at Canadian airports for Canadians flying to the United States will create a "chaos of delays."

Air Canada announced Wednesday it would not allow pre-flight clearance of its pas-sengers after April 29 and called on the federal govern-ment to end the practice for all airlines flying from Cana-da to the United States.

Various travel agents here said in interviews that the move could cause delays of more than an hour for passengers heading to busy U.S. points such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles and trying to make flight connec-tions in such cities.

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questions, signed personally by Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury, Bawden was told that the revenue department is spending a total of \$1,324,374 on the campaign. WON'T SAY

But Stanbury refused to tell the Progressive Conservative MP how much television quiz show personality Fred Davis was being paid to appear in the advertising campaign.

"Mr. Davis is employed by the advertising agency, not by the national revenue depart-ment," was Stanbury's curt ing a reputation in Ottawa as a defender of the taxpayer's rights, wanted to know what qualifications Davis has that entitle him to advise Canadians on filling out the new NO ANSWER

"Since he is known nationally, Mr. Davis was chosen to add impact to the advertisements," said Stanbury. The minister did not answer Baw-davis exercises about den's specific question about the television personality holding any accounting quali-

Davis is best known as the host of the quiz show Front Page Challenge. Progressive Conservative House leader Ged Baldwin, MP for Peace River, Alta., has referred to the new tax forms as "the

nine-page challenge."
Stanbury ignored the "nine-page challenge" taunt, and on Wednesday described the new tax return as being simpler than the old one.

Study on Waste In Shambles

Claiming a provincial task force on solid waste is in a "shambles," Pollution Probe has announced a province-wide campaign to break the back of the garbage crisis.

The crisis — one of the mounting piles of garbage resulting from the increased use of disposables—is a very real one, says Probe, and it in-tends to attempt to resolve it. A campaign of action meet-ings are to be staged throughout the province to rally pub-lic support for bans on dispo-

sable containers and for in-creased recycling programs. Probe's executive director Peter Middleton told a news conference that provincial solid waste management proposals are more than disap-pointing — " They are shock-

He said Ontario Environ-ment Minister James Auld is replying on answers from his task force on solid waste "but we are forced to conclude that his famous task force is not likely to provide the answers needed in the next few months or years.'

task force of which he is a member — has not met for almost ten weeks although it has only nine month mandate and is supposed to report its findings at the end of May.

"I say that the task force is

in such a shambles they are too embarrassed to meet," said Mr. Middleton.

He said proposals by Mr. Auld to ship Metro Toronto's garbage out to rural areas for landfill is a "neanderthal appearance." landfill is a "neanderthal approach" to the garbage prob-

From a resources stand-point, the Probe director added, landfill is an insane solution to garbage disposal.

"We say that recycling is the answer, it is feasible now and we are throwing away millions of dollars by ignoring its possibilities," said Middle-

Toronto area alone there is an unlimited market for paper fibre and cardboard yet the city burns or buries 500,000 tons of it - worth about \$3-

The probe director said that virtually unlimited markets also exist for assured supplies

MOBILE IBCM TOUTED FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON - The Pennew type of intercontinentalrange missile system that is based on land but which is mobile and can move around

The defence department's top scientist Dr. John Foster, disclosed in his annual report to Congress Wednesday that \$6 million had been requested in the new military budget to start development on some components of a mobile

While the dollar request is small, by Pentagon stan-dards, the budding project is highly significant because of its potential importance to the new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Russians, and to the future role of Air Force in the overall U.S. nuclear deterrent arsenal in years to come.

Secretary of Defence Elliot Richardson, appeared behind closed doors on Capitol Hill Thursday delivering the comthe countryside by road or plete texts of their annual assessment of U.S. military posture and defence of the new \$79 billion military bud-

> The theme of both presentations, revealed in unclassified versions, was that despite the improved relations with Russia and China and an end to the Vietnam war, this was no time to reduce vigilance or cut defence spending.

> As a former secretary of health, education and welfare, Richardson claimed he knew well the competing pressure for scarce resources. But, he said, "it is no longer meaningful to talk of re-ordering priorities away from defence

Meet-the-Whales **Project Derided**

A meet-the-whales project organized by author Farley Mowat to take its first tour to Alert Bay in August has been described as "ridiculous" by Sealand president Bob

sored by Project Jonah, an in-ternational organization dedicated to the protection and conservation of whales has been planned to let Canadians meet whales in their natural habitat.

Wright, however, said the students of whales will face problems: "You can sit in one place for six months and never see a whale."

Mowat, the Canadian president of Project Jonah, said the group will take tours to Canada's East and West coasts to study the animals.

Dr. Paul Sprong, a B.C. bio-logist specializing in killer whales, will head the Alert

Mowat said the group is hoping to riase \$50,000 for its meet-the-whales tours and the project Jonah group hopes to cover most of the expenses of those who take part.

Mowat, the author of A

an interview in Toronto other tours are planned by ship this summer from Tadoussac, Que., where the Saguenay River runs into the S. Lawrence River. Several species of whales are usually found in the area.

Applications from more than 50 students who wish to take part have already seen

Highway Plans Lag

TORONTO (CP) - William S. Pickett, president of American Motors Canada Ltd., said today highway development in Canada has failed to keep pace with a growing popula-tion which depends on the convenience of personal trans-

Mr. Pickett told the Ontario
Road Builders Association
there is a danger "that too
many people will lose sight of
the fact that sound highway
planning remains the foundation of a transportation avetion of a transportation sys-tem capable of servicing this Whale for the Killing, said in country's needs.'



people

TORONTO - A taxi driver wants Metropolitan Toronto
police to issue him a written
statement explaining that he
had nothing to do with an had nothing to do with an \$80,000 swindle in Quebec about 11 years ago.

Police across Canada have been conducting searches for over a decade for a man called Raymond Anderson and Toronto cab driver Raymond Anderson has been bearing the brunt of the inves-

tigations.
The 44-year-old driver says that since 1962 he has spent at least 10 sessions — lasting up to five hours at a time-Toronto police stations protesting his innocence.
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PORTSMOUTH, England When police stopped Robert Huntley for alleged drunken driving, he took several quick gulps from a hip flask, then said they could not give him a breath test because he was drinking after he stopped.
It did not work.

checked the flask and found it contained only coffee. Hunt-ley was fined \$171, Thursday in a magistrates court.

LONDON - Princesss Anne was thrown from her horse Thursday and injured her right arm, Buckingham Palace said today.

The palace spokesman said

the 22-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth was examined at a hospital, but no bro-Anne rides every day. The palace said she was not riding Goodwill, her usual horse, when she was thrown off

CAIRO - The Middle East News Agency said Thursday that police arrested a member of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organiza-

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tion on charges of smuggling charge for the shooting of two gold from Egypt to Israel. Tung Than, a Malaysian, and said he was arrested as he arflight from Jerusalem. It said he was carrying a suitcase containing 22 pounds of gold.

Rap Brown was found guilty Thursday of robbery and illegal weapons possession but a mistrial was declared on the murder charges against the former Black leader and his three co-defendants.

old from Egypt to Israel. policemen during a 1971 hold-It identified him as Mok up resulted when the jury reported it was hopelessly dead-

> But all four men were found guilty on the robbery and illegal weapons charges. The four were captured and arrested during a holdup and shootout with police at the Red Carper Lounge in Manhattan. The two policemen were killed in the shootout.

JOLIET, Ill. - Harold Millormer Black leader and his er, 37, charged with purchas-ing a 12-year-old Bolingbrook.

The mistrial on the murder girl for \$30,000, was free on

\$10,000 bond today after sur-rendering himself in Will County circuit court.

Miller surrendered Thursday on charges of conspiracy to abandon a child. Judge R. R Bucher reduced Miller's bond from \$35,000 to \$10,000 because he surrendered. Miller was freed pending a prelimi-nary hearing scheduled for

Miller, who was previously married to a 13-year-old, was accused of buying Rita Flynn, 12, from her mother and stepfather for \$30,000.

- The Labor LONDON Party's agriculture spokes-man said today that Prime Minister Edward Heath President Nixon did.

have risen even more steeply than in the United States," said Norman Buchan, who would serve as minister of agriculture if Labor returned to power. Mr. Heath should swallow his pride and impose a standstill here, too," Bu-chan said: "It would have the overwhelming support every British housewife."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - S.Sgt Steven Stroppel, 22 and single, has a 12-year-old Vietnamese son - acquired after months of battling and thousands of

miles of red tape.
"I couldn't begin to tell" you what it takes for a single GI to adopt a Vietnamese or-phan," Stroppel said as he phan," Stroppel said as he and his new son, Nguyen Van Do, had dinner at the Mem-phis Naval Air Station.

The new father and son met when Stroppel started going to a Vietnamese orphanage

MARCH 31st Working for-Relocation of the garbage wharf-Working for-Improved bus transportation and

UVic theatre department Oh What a Lovely War is

flavors what is essentially black comedy—the reviewing of early years of the First World War with a jeer for the "heroes" and a sneer for those who made them so, the mothers, wives, sweethearts, generals, profiteers and politi-

version an original turn by making it a combination of circus sideshow and music

WORKS WELL

The concept works fairly well, its only limitations being those of inequalities and technical insufficiences among the

directs, the total visual effect is smooth, efficient, dramatically right on. What is rare is that the tempo should drag, but drag this one did on open-ing night, mostly noticeably in the first act but also at times in the second.

This is a show that cries out for tight, gutsy, tongue-in-cheek performance. But the cast as a whole was not technically able to deliver in this

EXCEPTIONS

There are notable excep-tions—Jack Droy is splendid as General Douglas Haig: Colin Skinner is effective in Others have good moments.

Generally the girls—Chir-stine Puhl, Tanya Ryga, Seale, and Marjory Bancroft David Parry as the ring-master emcee comes very close to excellence. Every-

needs to be on a larger scale ANTI-BABY

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Lovely War at Langham Like 'Circus, Music Hall'

Times Staff
A play that was first presented in London exactly 10 years ago made its appearance on the Langham Court stage, Thursday, result of the collaboration between Victoria Theatre Guild and

more a revue than a play.

The bitterness of hindsight

Originally presented in the scenes that really come off-a tor John Krich has given his lied conference, a drumhead The show has a simple but

highly functional set by Bill tumed by Irene Peiper. piano and drum with a touch of harmonica is

most satisfactory elements and is the work of Susan Pappajohn and Philip Butterfield. to be congratulated for the

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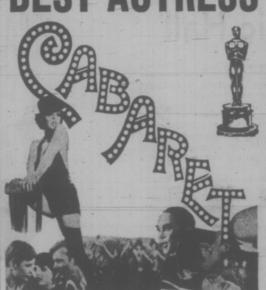
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ment at Humboldt. Spokesman for Mutual Equipment Rentals Ltd. said crane can lift 65 tons 200 feet. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Expanded Out-Patient Care Proposed for Gorge Road

patients from taking up a hos-

pital bed. It is also of definite value to those who, after a length of time as an in-pa-

tient, are able to be treated on an out-patient basis."

The 99-bed rehabilitation

unit at the hospital operated at 98.3 per cent of capacity

tients, but the waiting list

propose expansion of its out- formed - this helps to keep patient programs to help reduce waiting times for pa-tients needing rehalibitation care, the board president

In her annual report, re-leased Thursday, Mrs. Irene Warren says out-patient ser-

Aldermen Delay Their Pay Hike

demnities paid to Sidney aldermen has been postponed. final decision on the bylaw at this time."

voted in favor of a new in-demnity bylaw which would increase the mayor's pay from \$2,662.50 per year to \$3,750 and aldermen's indem-nities from \$1,065 to \$1,500.

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the motion to refer pay rates to a budget committee with Dear casting the deciding vote in favor

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staved at about 100, she said.

Gorge Road Hospital quadrupled in size early this year with the opening in January of the 300-bed Margaret Christie wing, an addition for extended care patients.

In the rehabilitation unit last year, the average length of patient stay was 25.09 days, up from 23.81 in 1971.

In his report, Dr. C. Y. Brown, chairman of the medical advisory committee, said there has been a marked increase in the number of neu-rological problems admitted," primarily due to strokes and traffic accidents.

Stroke victims stayed an average of 53 days in the hospital, he noted.

"It is felt that at the present 'time the rehabilitation facilities can handle certain optimal only a number of neurological problems, without diluting the over-all service to all of the

reported operating costs at the hospital last year were an 11.5-mill increase in the municipal budget unless there is some "serious chopping."

"In view of this," said defined and the andermen's at the hospital last year were \$1,107,264, an increase of 12 mayor \$3,600 and the six alger cent over the previous year.

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27 Grants Requested

tee Thursday passed on to individual municipalities requests for grants totalling more than \$220,000.

A total of 27 organizations submitted requests, which had been processed by the Community Council of Greater Victoria be-

The community council recommended against two requests, one from the B.C. Epilepsy Society, which the council said should

from the Capital Region Safety Council, which it was stated should be supported by the provincial government.

The committee concurred with recommendations to approve all 25 other grants, the biggest of them to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria (\$47,260) and Victoria Symphony Society (\$26,248).

The grants are divided between Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.



Plans Continue For Plant Tour

NANAIMO — A tour of the Pickering, Ontario, nuclear power plant will go ahead de-spite Resources Minister Bob Williams' statement, Wednesday that the government has no plans at this time for a nuclear power plant on the Island.

Dave Garner, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday he is still planning the tour, and added that the government is "scared" of nuclear power.

"We have a responsibility to show these people where they are wrong," he said.

Scholarships

Fraser University to win scholarships for the spring se-

Elizabeth and James Wagner of Langley, and Pa-mela and Ian Wilson of Burnaby have won a total of \$1,200 in scholarships. Each

power from the B.C. mainland endanger the Island's power supply and use of gas turbine generators to supply power in tripling of power bills over the long run, Garner said.

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> Terra Nova at sea, no re-turn date listed: Laymore at sea, returning as required; Rainbow returning at 3 p.m. today; all other ships in port.

MAN SUFFERS BURNS FROM LIVE WIRE

CHEMAINUS-Lloyd Talbot of Duncan is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan District Hospital suffering from burns received Thursday when he came in contact with a live power line carrying 25,000 volts.

Talbot, a member of a house wrecking crew, was sitting on top of a house being moved from Maple Bay to Crofton when hit with the live wire

Freighter Charged in Oil Spill

PORT ALBERNI - A Taiwan-registered freighter has

been charged with spilling oil in the harbor here Monday. Charges against the Oriental Rio were heard in Nanaimo Thursday and the case was adjourned to April 9 for plea.

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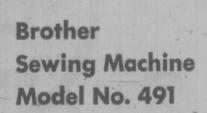


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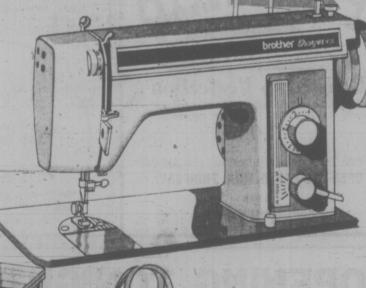
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president of the Victoria Golf Club, Service will be held in the St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin Road, on Monday, April 2, 1973, at 3:00. m., Archaecon Hywel J. Jones Hiclaring, Cremation, Frowers pratefully, declined. Those so desirens may contribute to the Heart-Fund, 6:20 View Street, Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Wortuery Limited.

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However, when I have mentioned the condition here in my column, many people have written to me to say that their nights have been made miserable because their legs become tense and they feel a need to move them continually. They are not in pain, but the crawling sensations and other odd and distressing feelings in the legs can keep them from resting at night. Often the person has to get up and walk around, or sit and read for awhile,
I have tried a number of different drugs to help patients with

restless legs, and I am always interested in seeing how people manage to get relief. I just read in a journal that Dr. Runar

legs can be cured by a drink of brandy at bedtime. He believes that it is not the alcohol, but something in the brandy, that soothes the nerves. Apparently whiskey or other types of liquor do not work as well. He also uses a substance called Aldehyde Sulphonate, which can be obtained in pill form. Like many other students of restless legs, he has no idea what the cause is.

A patient of mine, who for years has been trying various drugs in hopes for relief of her restless legs, recently wrote me that at last she had found great relief from the tranquilizer Librium, taken just before bedtime. She also says that she can sometimes get relief by taking a tablet of Percodan at night. Some physicians are afraid to prescribe Percodan, but in the past four years or so , I have heard of no tendency to addiction. It is a splendid pain reliever.

Another drug which has sometimes helped my restless legs patients is Empirin with codeine.

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weapon is a modification of engineer of a company pro-the technique of flashing ducing security and non-strobe lights used in dis-violent" weapons less dangercotheques, but using invisible ous infrared light rays instead. gas.

The magazine says in its description of the weapon: "A large group of protesters reaches police lines. Suddenly five per cent of the group has epileptic fits. Although they lation feel 'strange', with ex-periences including giddiness,

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The weapon, known as a photic driver, can be used only at night. It is the brain-The New Scientist says the child of Charles Bovill, chief

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move an emergency debate in the legislature today on negotiations between the provincial government and Columorder by Speaker Gordon Dowding following a lengthy procedural wrangle.

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The Assas Centre on the fringe of the Latin Quarter is tion of the small but highly-organized extreme right-wing. faction among French stu-

The rightists have regrouped there since the mobi-lization of the leftist-leaning French student body in recent weeks in protest against the abolition of most military service deferments.

several hundred leftists tried Thursday to break into the Assas Centre where an equal number of their adversaries, many helmeted and armed with iron bare, were

An attempt by Ed Smith, which should be debated by (SC-North Peace River) to the legislature.

If the government has any plans to take over part or all of the Columbia Cellulose operation, he said, Resources Minister Bob Williams has a responsibility to make the first announcement to the

Gas Line Key --- Davis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Thursday Canada should be able to prevent American supertankers from bringing Alaskan oil into the Juan de Fuca Strait area because of a superconduction of the control of the co cause of a proposed natural gas pipeline across Canada.

Davis told a Vancouver service club that for every barrel of oil produced in Alaska there will be at least one barrel of natural gas produced which either has to be burned off, pumped back into the ground or shipped.

He said the only efficient

way to move the gas will be by pipeline across Canada so

by pipeline across Canada so
the country should be in a
good bargaining position.
The Americans will have to
listen if they want to move
their Alaskan gas from the
Arctic down the Mackenzie
corridor to Chicago or other

corridor to Chicago or other points, Davis said.

He said 80 per cent of the oil to be shipped is needed in the California area, not the U.S. northwest, so tankers could run from Alaska to California, hundreds of miles off the snast, if the U.S. accessed.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh, boy! Can I sit next to the groceries?"

GARDENING hilda beastall

Flower Shows Mark Spring in Victoria

By HILDA BEASTALL

Two flower shows for April are mentioned at this time because of enquiries from Mainland and Up-Island garden clubs who would like to arrange trips to enjoy Victoria's spring. Both are annual events.

When buses are to be chartered, arrangements must be made well in advance, so please hand on this information to your group officers if you plan a visit.

A line spring flower show is undertaken each year by the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club in the Sanscha Hall. Sidney. This is their 19th annual, taking place this year on Saturday April 14, with doors open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Teawill be served during the afternoon.

will be served during the afternoon.

The 30 classes for specimen narcissi and tulips are always a pleasure to visitors who appreciate texture and substance in spring flowers as much as size and color. Nature is grand, but coupled to the hybridizer's skill, it can often produce superb results.

Early daffs and some of the species tulips may be over, but good specimens of later varieties will surely fill in: Fortunately, irises of many types are likely to be well advanced, as well as early hardy perennials to fill many classes not always getting their quota of entries in late seasons.

Flowering shrubs, vines, and blooms from camellias and phodedowns should all help to make colorial competitive.

rhododendrons should all help to make colorful competitive

Theme of the show is Spring in Saanich. The decorative arrangements in both adult and junior sections should carry

this through with a style worth seeing.

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society presents its annual show on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, entrance 951 Rockland Avenue. Hours of viewing: Friday 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This is a different kind of show, with emphasis on plants in place of cut flowers. The plants are for alpine gardens or bog gardens, or for woodland sites.

This is a show which takes several hours for viewing.

This is a show which takes several hours for victoria.

Tiny bulb plants or ferns may be only an inch or so high: the hairy webbing on a pan of Sempervivum arachnoideum may so intrigue you that you study its pattern for 10 or 15 minutes. Multiply this by the number of entries shown and you'll need not hours but days.

Indeed a new life interest may open its doors for an apartment balcony gardener with planters or for a "rocky garden" owner when the Rock and Alpine Show is seen for the first time.

Admission for each of these shows, one at Sidney the other in Victoria city, is 50 cents. See one or the other, or see both for a new outlook on your old garden, or for unusual plants for the apartment balcony

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

	ACROSS	- 21	Seeps		6	Nabbed
3	Remainder	. 24	Hearth		. 7	Emus
8	Logs	25	Molecules		9	Neath
9	Neighbour	26	Mere		-11	Nines ·
10	Scores	27	Remeasure		12	Red Carp
1	Never				13	Free Whe
14	Chart		DOWN		17	Arches .
15	Dear	. 1	glass case		19	Revere
16	Henna	. 2	Ignoramus		22	Plugs
8	Slur	4	Ewes	-	23	Hole
20	Cycle	5	Angle		24	Hear

CLUES-

ACROSS LShip fills with fluid and goes down (5)

4 Screech of tyres, perhaps where the down and outs live (4, 3)

8 Oriental ensign damaged the motors (7)

9 Dead right - out of turn

10 A bit backward in patois

(4) 11 A good-looker, wicked in-

side and cunning (8)

13 Charley's trod the boards

14 Cream off with a light touch (4)

16 Admitting nearly all and making a beastly noise (8)

17 The heroic story of the picture (4)

beginning (5)
21 Composition, half ironic 15 Torn awry in the ship and with noise and a ring to it

22 Man follows bird home and snuggles, down (7)

23 Specimen not quite OK. 4ks outer parts show a bit of dust (5)

DOWN 1 I can cope if it's put right

according to requirement (13) 2 May carry mail if given a-

letter after dark (5) 3 Despatched per ume, we hear (4)

4 Plan ruined by the stymies AKQ I leave (6) 5 They are used to make 0 9 7 5 3 2 chips in cold surroundings # J 10 6 4

6 What Salvador Dali for example, goes beyond (7)

7 Two timers are anxious to go home (5, 3, 5) 12 Wintry shower falls wrong-ly about this time (8)

20 Country returns help in the 13 Refers all to various dues North East

making derisive noises (6)

18 Zipper almost undone gets a trophy (5) 19 It's on you and me (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN While the Summer National Chamionships of 1972 were taking place in Denver this past July, the world's chess championship between Bobby Fischer of the U.S.A. and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union was also going on in Reykjavík, Iceland. And, at was making itself felt everywhere, including Denver. An
example can be observed in
today's deal, which areas "today's deal, which arose in the National Mixed Team-of-

Four Championship. Both sides vulnerable. North deals. NORTH **♦843** ♥ **Q974** AAKQ2

WEST EAST 49652 0 0 10 8 6 #873 SOUTH 4 J 10 7 V A J 10 8 6 2

OAK 495 The bidding: South West Pass 30 Pass 4 V Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

After cashing his three top spades, West shifted to the three of diamonds, East's queen being taken by South's ace. South next led the five of clubs to dummy's ace. He then laid down the queen of hearts, East following suit with the five-spot. Declarer now took a time-out for reflec-

What motivated him to come to the conclusion he came to. I do not know. But he played the ace of hearts out of his hand, instead of finessing. West now put a card face down on the table, and sadly intoned; "I resign." As is evident, that card was the king of hearts.

After picking up East's re-maining trump, declarer ex-posed his hand and claimed the rest of the tricks:

From a mathematical point of view, declarer's play of putting up his ace to catch West's hoped-for singleton king, was incorrect. The pro-

per play was to finess against East's hoped-for king.

The finess would be the winning play whenever East had been dealt either the K-3, the K-5 or the K-3-3. It would be the losing play only when East had been dealt precisely the doubleton 5-3 in which the doubleton 5-3, in which case West would have been

An additional thing also happened on this deal which would tend to demonstrate that South's winning play was incorrect: on the lead of the trump queen, East had foltrump queen, East had followed suit with the five-spot. If the five-spot were an honest play (that is, East's lower heart), then West couldn't have the singleton king. Luckily for South, he paid no attention of the singleton king. tention to mathematics or

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Andy adjusted his safety

belt. "You don't use your new car much, do you?" he said. "I've been away," replied Joe. "But how did you know?"

Last time you gave me a lift the speedometer showed 777.7 miles. Now it's reading 888.8 miles."

Joe smiled. "You sure notice things. But can you figure out how many eights there have been in all the succes-sive readings since then?" That's a reading every tenth of a mile.

You try! Thanks for an idea to K .C. Silcox, Toronto. (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: BOT-

HAIRY CRIME

GLASGOW (CP) fallon, whose job was selling men's hairpieces, grew so at-tached to his own demonstration model that he kept it on when he quit his firm. Fal-lon admitted in court to stealing the hairpiece and was finned \$240. His solicitor said Fallon was unable to remove it until his own hair grew out

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA







WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH

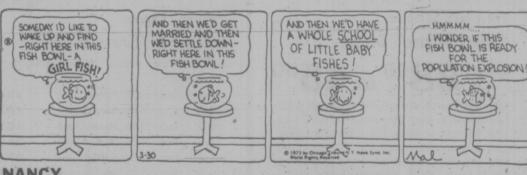


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Jewellery, Main Floor

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7 40

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Freed PoWs Tell of Tortures

Times News Services

NEW YORK - The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi; m hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings that ended in unconsciousness. Or capitula-tion, Or death.

This is the story the prison ers of war are now telling at news conferences and interviews about what it was like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong. Until now, they had kept

silent lest they jeopardize

DOG HAULS

GIRL, 5

FROM RIVER

VANCOUVER (CP)

five-year-old girl was report-ed safe after near-drowning

incident Wednesday in which

scribed as a "neighborhood

Police said Sandra Darleen Wionzik was playing with the dog on a log boom on the Fraser River near the Alf Kerkoof Masonry Ltd. when

she slipped into the water.

Men working nearby saw the girl fall and told police the

dog grabbed the child's clothing with its teeth and hauled

Land

Deal

Queried

Both Mayor Peter Pollen and Victoria MP Alan McKin-

non say they want to know more about the circumstances

of a federal Industrial Devel-

opment Bank mortgage granted on a prime waterfront property partly owned by law-yer and former city alderman

But a top regional official of the Bank of Canada agency

denied today that the mort-gage was anything other than

rent land assembly which in-cludes the mortgaged proper-ty in the 1200-block Wharf

next to the site of the pro-posed Reid Centre on the

McKinnon said today that if

rect, and that if the IDB had

advanced cash input for a land assembly, "I would cer-tainly question if that was the

intention of the government in

stand it, was to help strug-gling businesses and finance

enterprises of benefit to the

community, not to help a dealer in real estate," McKin-

"If this matter is as it ap

pears on the face of it, it

would be guite proper to put a question on the (House of

Commons) order paper to find out the conditions under

which the money was advanced," he said.

non said in an interview,

'The intention, as I under-

setting up the bank.

newspaper reports were cor-

ormal activities" of the

her to safety.

last of the 687 PoWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday morn-

The torture was the worst during the earlier days of the war and slackened off later. Several said prison life appeared to get better after the death of Ho Chi Minh. Several PoWs captured late in the war said they did not experience or witness any torture.

Feelings about the Commu-nists were mixed. Some said they felt no hatred. One said

FIRMLY DOCKED at North Vancouver is the

564-foot Norwegian freighter Star Cariboo which

Canadian Bomb Expert

Trains IRA Guerrillas

killers who have slain at least 125 persons, Catholics and

Protestants, in the past year. A spokesman said "they were

random murders

among 762 persons killed in

nority, the Protestant majori-

ty and British security forces.

British army sources said

was known to be "active in

land, but they declined to say n what capacity or to identify

in Northern Ire-

report in the London Daily fishing boat off the souther Express that the IRA's mili-goost late Wednesday night.

Police said they believed tant provisional wing has

the gunmen were among started to recruit Vietnam
Ulster's "psychopathic" veterans in the United States

North Vietnam "gives us a chance to show our ability to forgive and to help."

"There is no room for bit-terness," a former PoW said. There is too much to be

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralysed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal in a cage."

'The psychological torture was the worst," said Air

Force Capt. Ronald Mastin Merriam, Kan. "There was always the fear you might be tortured again.'

Eventually many did what their captors wanted.

"I wrote what they told me to say after the torture sessions," Air Force Col. Robinsaid. "If they told me to write the war was wrong, I did. If they told me to write they were winning in South Viet-

nam, I did."
"The propaganda junk they were asking for was not worth Continued on Page 2

went aground during the night after ramming

NEWS

Drug Sniffed Out

heroin scizure in west coast

Children Strike

Transit Halts

bus, streetcar and subway

workers' tied up traffic in scores of Italian cities Thurs-

day. Freight piled up at border points and patients

had trouble buying medicine

putes involving drug workers.

Explanation Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - France

ROME (UPI) - Strikes by

COPENHAGEN (UPI).

drug was \$14 million.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

several scows as it was leaving the dock

B.C. Wants To Control Cablevision

By BRIAN BUTTERS

The provincial government wants to acquire control of telephone and cablevision services in order to reduce rates and improve services in outlying areas of the province.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley today released a statement thich is a reply to a position paper developed by Gerard Pelletier, Iederal minister of communications.

Hartley said the province is interested in obtaining jurisdiction over, telephone and cablevision facilities because rates being charged are too high and quality is too low.

He said that because the Prairie provinces have jurisdiction over their telephone service rates are much lower than in the rest of Canada and service is better.

HIGHEST ANYWHERE

In B.C., the minister said, where telephone service is handled by B.C. Tel, the reates are "the highest anywhere in North America, and the service is of a much lower quality than where the provinces have jurisdiction."

Regarding cablevision, Harley said the government favors the concept of "cross-subsidization" of cablevision facilities.

This means, he said, that cablevision companies would be required to use profits from the "lucrative" business they do in the large cities to provide facilities to citizens in the interior of the province where cablevision facilities are not well developed.

The Prarie provinces, he said, operate on this concept cilities in their outlying areas than does B.C.

A German shepherd named Zorro sniffed out 44 pounds of This province is at a disadvantage compared with other provinces, Hartley said, because cablevision has already been developed extensively in the big cities, particularly Victoria and Vancouver.

OUTLYING AREAS

Figures quoted in the legis-Thousands of schoolchildren went on strike today in lature this week indicated protest against a government that 90 per cent of the market proposal to cut lessons by five in Victoria is served by cableminutes and extend teachers' vision facilities while the figure is 80 per cent in Van-

Hartiey said it is "possible" that the net profits of cablestantially reduced if they are to outlying areas of the prov-

opposition from the compa-nies because of this potential requirement, he said: "Our made available to all the peo-

ple of the province.' REGULATIONS

Hartley said he wants pro vincial government regula-tions of telephone and cablevision services because "reg ulation at the provincial level is more effective, possibly because it is less remote.

Hartley said there is a provincial ministers' conference set for May of this year at ments will adopt a position to

He said Pelletier has pro-

posed a federal-provincial conference for this summer,

HORSEMEAT DIET FRONT PAGE NEWS

SEATTLE - Shelby Gilje says her conscience was "be ginning to nag" her for feeding horsemeat to her family last week, saying it was beef. But her discovery that the cheapest ground beef had jumped another five cents a pound salved her conscience and she went ahead with the experiment.

The family found out about it Thursday by reading the front page of the Scattle Times, where Mrs. Gilje is a

And in New Orleans, Lynne Morvant, owner of a healthfood cafe says "it's a vegetarian's market now She suggests a soyburger and her French Quarter restaurant also offers a 50-cent special meatless meal,

U.S. Curb On Meat

Times News Services

President Nixon Thursday imposed a ceiling on supermarket and wholesale meat prices, effective immediately. while he seeks a permanent cure to soaring food costs.

Spurred by housewife un-happiness and meat-counter boycotts, the president told the United States he is in ef-fect freezing beef, pork and lamb prices at about their current levels.

In Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Rosen, who heads a housewives meat protest in Chica-go, criticized the move.

"Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country," she said. "We are still advocating a national boycott April 1-8 and meatless Tuesdays until the prices

In Ottawa there was mixedreaction to the U.S. move and its effect on Canadian prices. The price in Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the U.S.

Canadian prices are port to Canada thus causing

He told the Commons Prime low the U.S. lead "because

have the powers of a U.S. president.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the government "has nothing as of today" to announce concerning meat prices.

And cattleman MP Bert Har-Canadian cattle and hog produe to "panic marketing" and the possible relaxing of U.S. tariff barriers.

Hargrave, past-president of the Canadian Cattleman's Association and now MP for Medicine Hat, Alta, gave consumers some, good news by admitting that meat prices would fall within the next

sury Secretary George Schultz said there is the chance that the U.S. decisi "may force prices in Canada

creasingly to Canada for their supplies, he said. Currently

has asked Congress to give

tariffs and quotas on imported

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Nixon Aide Knew: McCord Mayor Peter Pollen Thurs-day accused the IDB of initself in property

Bank official Les Smith said couver IDB executives were conspirator James W. McCord but he could confirm after Jr. has told United States Senate investigators that presi-dential aide H. R. Haldeman loan connected with the norwas fully aware of the plans wiretap Democratic na-

Army sources said today that

a Canadian explosive expert

American Vietnam veteran is known to be "active" in Re-

The sources said a Canadi-

an they identified as a former

Communist League is training

public in the use of explo-

been spotted by British in-

telligency agents at a Dublin

north, two youths on a motor-

lic teen-agers with machine-

corner in South Belfast. Po-

lice said a girl was wounded

ives. They said the man has

training IRA members in le Irish Republic and an

mal activities of the bank tional headquarters. congressional sources said to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The be familiar with McCord's Baltimore Sun quotes sources testimony before a special Senate committee investigating the break-in and wirequarters in the Watergate

building last June.

The Sun says McCord told invstigators that White House officials promised executive tion. Clemency for any of the seven Watergate defendants who postp is attributed to

not name the officials

to serve as IRA gunmen in

A provisional spokesman in Belfast declined comment on

lar report in another British

Meanwhile, six Irishmen, including Joe Cahill, a leader

are to be charged today in

connection with the Irish

navy's seizure of a ship carry-

of the IRA's violent Provision-

al wing, and the others were

arrested as the navy swooped

coaster Claudia and an Irish

fishing boat off the southeast

newspaper earlier this year.

Northern Ireland.

Ronald L. Ziegler has repea-

Presidential press secretary tedly denied that any current White House official had advance knowledge of or participated in the Watergate opera-

Sentencing of McCord was

representations about peace III last year, but the reply has not reached Ottawa vet. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Com-

Resignation Sought MONTEVIDEO (UPI) -

About 150,000 persons marched in Montevideo's main streets Thursday night to demand the fesignation of President Juan Maria Bordaberry and support military calls for sweeping govern-

Viet Cong Attacks Mount

Times News Services

SAIGON ~ Communist forces stepped up their seige north of Saigon today, the day withdrawn, and shelled four outposts around Hue, the South Vietnamese command

In Paris, the Viet Cong accused the United States of maintaining thousasds of milvilians in South Vietnam and political settlement.

The Viet Cong said the talks on South Vietnam's political future would remain stalled until the U:S: withdrew the disguised military men and stopped shipping arms to Saigon. It also demanded that Salgon release all political prisoners and stop military

dian Ambassador Nichel Gauvin, in a stinging statement to be sent to the new two-party Joint Military Commission, ac cused the Viet Cong of blocking ICCS investigations in which they might be found

Births, Deaths, Classified Comiles a Entertainment 33.35 Family Section 22. 24 Finance 8-10 Prairie News Sports

NO MORE 'FAT BOYS'

today warned all members of fences in the respect will incur some form of discipl nary action.

His comments, at the start of the morning sitting, arose tary Ernie Hall "fat boy.",
Dowding said that accord-

ing to parliamentary tradi-tions a personal attack by one member against another con-stitutes an offence against the

Turner Tactics Take Heat Off Grits

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Posibility of a June election being precipitated by a budget vote in the cuts faded Thursday when Fioutlined his two-stage plan for dealing with the 1972 and 1973

sions of the 1972 budget and the tax free transfer of the of parliament.

ted to the Commons Tuesday. Later, likely in May, the fi-

nance minister will submit to the house the corporate tax nority government could face that controversial provision before the house in April, government sources said today. there was no way a vote could come before the Easter recess Commenting on the possible for individuals, the indexing gets.

The Easter recess is set for taxes.

April 19 to May 6. With the The two-stage program for-vote now hot expected on the getting the 1972 and 173 budcorporate tax cuts until May, get provisions passed was outof that crucial vote precipita-ting a June general election. be one part of an omnibus this was a "sensible" and matters as the increase in the the tax measures arising out

a farmer's death, as set out in time table. Turner said, "I of the personal income tax-the 73 budget, will be submit- never—jump off my bridges system, the 1973 reductions in never jump off my bridges system, the 1973 reductions in Stanfield summed up his reac-until I come to them." customs, excise and sales tion of disgust in one sen-The two-stage program for country!

day by Turner. He said he was confident that the members would agree that "orderly" way to deal with basic exemptions, the tax cut, of the May and February budOpposition Leader Robert country, would be laughable."

nation of the official opposition when he urged the members of parliament to deal expeditiously with these 1972 tax measures. Stanfield said, matters that the minister has

dealt with and the way in which he has dealt with them were not so serious for the

something quite different the next month."

He pointed out that the fi-

nance minister is discarding

notices set out in his budget

was a complete abandonment

and a further indication "that

one month will be replaced by

Ruff: Accent on Action

"Civil servants aren't sup-posed to speak out in any way but if you want to change

habits of discrimination you are bound to stir up contro-

versy.'

Times Staff

The new director of the Human Rights Act doesn't plan to sit in her office and wait for people to "stick their necks out and lay a com-

Kathleen Ruff, 33, said Thursday the commission should go out in the community and makes itself felt as a force to be reconed with

instead of waiting for someone to complain.

Ruff's appointment was announced Wednesday by Labor. Minister William King, She succeeds Jack, Sherlock who retired recently.

She describes her new job as "tricky" because, in her view, the commission has more responsibility to the public than an ordinary de-

"If things are quiet and calm around the Human Rights Commission then it isn't doing its job," she said. Ruff said that up to now the commission has played the role of conciliator when a

> "If it's a matter of an injustice that needs to be righted, nothing less than justice is acceptable," Ruff said.

> She isn't interested in "com promises" that will merely placate the complainant.

"Discrimination usually affects a whole class of employees not just the one who complains.'

The new director says the commission should strive to create a climate of public opinion that will embarrass employers guilty of discrimi-

nation.
Ruff said the commission should also take more initia-tive in the fight against dis-

evidence of discrimination in banks, offices, telephone companies and the civil service has sat back and waited for some brave soul to risk his

job by laying a complaint. She believes the commission should be able to initiate ac-tion in cases where discrimination is known to exist and employees are afraid to lay

"The Act is being reviewed and there is great hope it will be rewritten in a more efficient way," Ruff said.

"I've helped on a number of human rights cases and know how frustrating it can be working with the act in its present form."

Ruff has acted as unofficial ombudswoman for people in the Victoria area. She said several women who complained of discrimination in housing and employment backed down when she suggested laying a complaint because they feared for their jobs.

Although she is prepared to use the full powers of the Act when necessary, the new dir-

ector would prefer to use argument rather than force.

thing becomes a farce."

She thinks legislation has

discrimination because many people are unaware of their "Using the powers of the act amounts to a disaster," Ruff said, "because it creates hostile emotions on all sides'

In cases where an employer refuses to change his attitude, however, Ruff believes the full powers of the commission must be used or "the whole

only limited ability to halt

"ingrained prejudices." * * * As an example of these at-

titudes, Ruff singled out the unemployed who are more than 40 years of age.

"Older people haven't a chance of getting jobs in our youth oriented society but it's difficult to prove discrimina-

She hopes to "shine a spotlight" on these habitual atti-

tudes which form the basis for Ruff says stories about her appointment in newspapers and on the radio and televi-

Rights Commission Should Take Initiative

Shine Soptlight on Habitual Discrimination

Use Argument Not Force To Fight Prejudice

sion have the cart before the horse when they describe her as "a defeated NDP candi-

Her two years of full-time work for the human rights movement attracted the attention of the NDP in Victoria. When they offered her the nomination, Ruff - who had

often critized political parties for "not giving women a fair chance" — felt she had to accept or eat her words.

Victoria voters missed a good bet. An official of the Civil Service Commission that Ruff was "definitely the best' of 131 applicants.

And not many governments can boast of a trilingual commissioner, B.C. citizens can now complain in English. French or German when they

jack scott

The Conversation Gift Known as "Listening"

I happen to believe that talkers are born, not made, but if you've sent-away for that mail order booklet on "easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation" don't let me discourage you. As a far from fluent talker, myself, I've often felt like taking desperate measures and, Lord knows, mail order learning is about as desperate as you

Still, this particular outfit, who head their advertisement with the provocative question, "Why Are You a Bore?," makes a quite valid point in saying that the gifted conversationalist earns dividends in social and business advancement as well as poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. It stands to reason, doesn't it? A guy who just stands around saying "Duh" or "How's your sister?" is in big trouble and I ought to know.

What the advertisement neglects to say, however, is that what the advertisement neglects to say, however, is the art of good listener agood listener a good talker is nothing. Just as it's difficult to play ping-pong single-handed, so it's very hard to keep the conversational ball going over the net if there's no response from the other side.

Bruce Bliven, the bromide specialist of his day, observed as follows: "The world of conversationalists, in my experience, is divided into two classes, those who listen to what the other person has to say, and those who use the interval to plan their next remark.

* *

I want you to write that 40 times on the blackboard because it may well be the truest thing ever said about communication between two people and makes it clear that listening is perhaps even more important than talking.

If I were writing some mail order lessons on how to develop skills in everyday listening I would begin, I think, with the warning that it is very easy to become too good a lis-I know this because, until recently, it was my own

greatest weakness. I would listen to anybody or anything. Those bores who are now sending away for the booklet that promises them the gift of conversation could always find my ear cocked and ready.

I see now that in my awareness that I was less than the complete conversationalist I over-compensated in my attempts to become the complete listener. I now listen to almost anybody, almost anything, but I place certain limits on what I'll accept. Any discussion of world economy given in the Eskimo language, any dissertation on the weather that exceeds an hour and 40 minutes, that kind of thing I attempt

The complete listener, for the protection of his, own sanity, would be advised, too, to set some sort of ground rules which will give him an occasional word in the course of any given conversation. This is especially true if, like me, he has spent his adult life with fluent, gifted talkers and never stood up for his rights to be sporadically heard.

* * What this means, what it comes down to, is that the good listener must seek companionship that offers a modicum of reciprocal communication and must ruthlessly reject those friends, however entertaining and enlightening they may be,

who see conversation as a one-way street. I believe in doing this openly, even brutally, and only last week peremptorily cut off a friendship of fully 25 years' dura-

Listen, Freddy," I said. "For 25 years I have hung on your every word without the slightest indication that you have heard a single thing I've said. Even my interjections, such as "Well," or "You don't say" or "That's very true," seem to pass right through you. I have to tell you now Freddy, that our friendship is over unless you start paying ttention." He did not hear me, being busy planning his next remark, and that was the end of it.

The odd thing is that Listenership, as I like to think of it, is an easily acquired gift. Unlike talkers, listeners are born and made. The only natural talent that's needed is an interest in people, the optimism to expect that you can learn some-thing from almost everyone and the sure knowledge that thing from almost everyone and the sure knowledge that you'll never ever be asked that awful question: "Why are you

A local construction firm has won a

\$368,509 federal government contract for modifications to the surgical wards of Vic-

The award to Cana Construction Co. Ltd.

Ultra Love **Ogles** City

sex boutique, Ultra Love, may be open in Victoria his sun mer, the firm's president said

Georgina Kay said a franchise is being negotiated but there is "nothing definite at

Ultra Love opened about three months ago on Davie Street in Vancouver and is doing a brisk business selling When the shop was being

asked city hall to investigate gecause of a poster which led because of a poster which led them to think a pornography Vancouver city hall de-scribed Ultra Love in a report

this way.

"... an enterprise that specializes in space-age sexual technology, including water beds, incomprehensible elastic contrivances and mysteri-

The report concluded "The Ultra Love Products

Emporium Is merely a super-sen-

It's unintellectual, And maybe bisexual,

But hardly a por nographorium."
As yet there has been no business licence taken out ins Victoria, and such an application would first go before a council committee, according to a city hall official.

Ask The Times

Q. Please give me some in-formation on who to contact about acquiring a job on a ranch in the Cariboo? G. M.

A. Victoria Manpower reports jobs are available at the Gang Ranch at Clinton and the Douglas Lake Ranch at

support facilities; and a new ventilation sys-

lighting will be installed to update the hospi-

tal's internal appearance.

New suspended ceilings with recessed

Normal Procedure

was held for the position of director of the Human Rights Act, the vacancy was advertised and Victoria resident Kathleen Ruff was appointed by a civil service panel, Labor Minister William King told the legislature Thursday.

Replying during the oral question period to a query

North Okanagan), King said he was unsure who the panel they included two represent- cants for the job. atives from his department. He said he would provide that information later.

Besides asking whether the appointment was made under

from Patricia Jordan (SC- normal civil service procedures, Jordan wanted to know the constitution of the panel members were, although and also the number of appli-

Ruff, a worker for women's rights, was the defeated NDP candidate for Victoria in the provincial election last



JORDAN . queries minister

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Juggling Act Performed By Mediators

By ROGER STONEBANKS

British Columbia, the most unionized province in Canada with some of the most turbulent labor relations, is hobbling along at the moment with only four mediation officers.

The total complement of the mediation services branch of the labor department is only five officers -one of whom is ill.

Two mediation officers left last fall, and so far have not been replaced. L

The result has been predictthe mediation officers are run off their feet, rushing from dispute to dispute, not having time to wrap up one assignment before moving to another, often having to juggle dates to fit in several as-

On top of this, the Civil Service Commission has tried (and failed) to fill vacancies by offering a pay scale \$685 to \$790 lower at the top end of the range than the old pay scale established by cabinet

Before the mediation commission came into the labor relations picture, in 1968, there were 10 conciliation officers employed by the labor department. One was based in

Since then, all the media-tion officers have been based the mainland; meaning that all Vancouver Island disofficer making special trips to When Social Credit was in

power, the salary range for nediation officers was \$851 to \$1,860 a month.

nder the labor department, the pay scale changed.
The Civil Service Commis-

sion sought, without success, a mediation officer Grade One for \$885 to \$1,070 and a Grade Two officer for \$990 to \$1,175 Union sources say this kind of pay is far too low to attract

Labor Minister Bill King questioned today, admitted there is "a problem.

He-said more mediation officers will be sought, that his department is trying to move people from the industrial rediation officer field "if possible" but there was a shortage of staff in the labor department.

The legislature has ap proved new labor department estimates which, said King, will permit an increase of 44

putes is "highly skilled pro-fession. We probably could use 10 (officers) now. I hope to achieve that this year.'

Asked if the government in-tends doing something about the pay scales of mediation officers, he said "yes, I think we are going to have to do something about it."

But it was not a problem in isolation to the rest of government. He said it is "pretty difficult" to hire medical and

VISITOR KILLED

An inquest has been or-dered for Monday into the death of a visiting English-woman, killed while walking on Sooke Road Thursday, Colwood RCMP said today.

Mrs. Margaret Pawssey, 50, of Burton Lazars, Leices-tershire, was walking on Sooke Road near Anders with with her sister Vera Bodman, of 2627 Sooke, when she was struck by a truck towing a utility trailer at 3:15 p.m., said police.

She was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Daniel Fast, 2206 Church

driver of the truck, was taken The inquest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Law

Courts Building.

Board Upholds Union's Role

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has rejected an appli-cation by Glengarry Private Hospital to cancel the certifi-cation granted in 1970 to Local 1311 of the Canadian The board also rejected a

petition by "certain em-ployees" to cancel the same union's certification at Simon Fraser Private Hospital in Prince George.

Both decisions were made

public today. No reasons were

of Victoria was announced today in Ottawa by Public Works Minister J. E. Dube. Plans and specifications were prepared DID POLE SHRINK in the rain? Sherry Frenette But with the scrapping of by the Victoria architectural firm of Siddall, of 885 Beckwith could be forgiven for wondering. Denis, Warner Etd. and the Vancouver engineering firm, D. W. Thomson and Co. Ltd. The successful firm submitted the lowest of the mediation commission by Actually, sawing off telephone poles along north four tenders. Highest bid was \$428,135. government, and the bringing of mediation services back Quadra is first stage in relocating lines across The contract calls for new partitions to convert large wards into two and four-bed ject is slated for completion in Janstreet on B.C. Hydro poles. (Bill Halkett photo.) mediation services back Civil Service Commission.'

day's city council byelection say they accept forthcoming financial disclosure regulafinancial disclosure regula-tions, but one of them was re-

toria's Veterans' Hospital.

spent on his campaign. The candidates are, in al-

Malcolm Anderson, 38-year-old stocks and bonds salesalso holds property within city limits. He says his platform is ly to preserve Vic-attractive environ-

He has run for alderman before, and accepts the disclo-sure regulations although he says you cannot legislate for honesty. His campaign expenses have been about \$500

Hospital Job Awarded

Jim Beaubien, 39, owns his home at 2663 Fernwood and therapist. He says his platform is based on a philo that neighborhoods need to be

He is a new candidate and says he supports, disclosure regulations. His campaign has

cost \$100.

Bob Ellis, 37, owns a company that tabulates credit ratings and owns his home at 1521 Shasta Place. He says his best value for the tax dollar

Ellis has run for council three times and favors financial disclosure regulations. His campaign has cost \$600.

Ed Kop, 45, is a self-employed electrical contractor who owns his home at 3187 Stevenson Place. Kop, a Dutch immigrant, says his platform is basically to perpetuate the tradition of newmore sports facilities; and a convention centre.

Fin a n c i a l disclosure is "very good," says Kop, a new candidate. He declined to reveal how much his campaign has cost, although he said it

was all his own funds.

Margaret Richards, 57, is retired and rents an apart-ment at 207-1070 Moss. She says her platform is to pre-serve the unique character of Victoria and enhance its repu-

fresh produce market.

Ms. Richards has run for council before and favors fi-nancial disclosure. Her cam-

paign has cost \$400.

Bill Scott, 75, is a guest house owner and pawnbroker who lives at 1066 Newport. He says his platform is basically that city fathers have become tionists and not true guard-

ians of the citizens' money.

revitalization of the old town and Chinatown.

A veteran of a dozen un successful candidacies, Scott says he favors financial disclosure. He says his campaign has cost a small fortune in mental effort but nothing in

dollars and cents. The provincial government has announced that all elected municipal officials will have to disclose their financial

investments next year. Bill Scott, 75, is an Oak Bay guest house owner and

pawnbroker who lives at 1066

form is basically that city fathers have become yes-men to financial extortionists and not true guardians of the citizens' money.

Five polls will be open for registered voters from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday:

Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 4 Centennal Square; Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay; Oaklands Elementary School, 2827 Belmont: Sir James Donoles Elementary, Thurlow Road; and James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe and Oswego.

Only One Candidate Won't Disclose Campaign Cost Among items he favors are: newal of the Inner Harbor in neglected areas; improved bus service; and more parks death caused the byelection.)
Among items he favors are: decency in North America.

Among items she favors people given more attention.

Items he favors are: decencity's Victoria West report are: efficient voter registra-tion for tenants; good sewers; and a convention centre, ei-ther at the Crystal Garden good senior citizens' housing; mails to beautify the city; tralized recreation facilities, drop-in centres, a ward sysin the city's northern area. tem, and maintenance of neighborhood identities. site or near city hall. pedestrian malls: and open

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CLOSING AVERAGES

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30 Industrials ... 951.08 dn 8.65
20 Transport'n ... 200.13 dn 1.27
45 Utilities ... 108,00 up ... 22
67 Composite ... 301.11 dn 1.89
Volume 13.74 million.

TORONTO
154 Industrials ... 223,77 dn .46
12 Golds 234,77 up 1.67
23 Base Metals 100.95 up .26 19 West'n Oils . 250.81 up 1.44

VANCOUVER

Texal Again Active

In the industrials, Ionarc was down .05 at \$1.50 on a vol-ume of 8,700 shares. EDP fell .03 to .59 on 8,500 shares. Captain International was un-changed at \$2.10 on 7,950 shares. International Visual was up .09 to .52-on- 7,000 shares. Hobrough Industries rose .05 to .\$2.55 on 2,100 shares. Mercuria fell .01 to .36

on 2,000 shares. In the mines, Texal Development was up .03 at .69 on a volume of 100,000 shares. Im-

Prices were up today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
The volume to 11 a.m. was changed at .25 on 37,500 shares. Leemac was down .01 to .74 on 35,400 shares. New Privateer was up .01½ cents at .30 and Spectroair was unchanged at .23.

In the oils, Silver Crystal was up .05 to \$1 after trading 28,900 shares. Chapparal rose 28,900 shares. Chapparal rose. 0.3 to .40 on 22,500 shares. Freehold was up .10 at \$1.25 on 19,330. Peace River Petroleum fell half a cent to .17½ on 17,500 shares. Alberta Petroleum was up .07 to \$2.35. Williams Creek Gold was down .01 at .24.

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VANCOUVER

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Industrial Issues Plunge Sharply

sharply lower while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto stock market re-

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.79 million shares compared with 1.63 million at the same time

Communication, real estate, industrial mining and food processing issues recorded severe declines while construction and materials and trust and loan edged frac-

Declines held a slim margin over advances, 200 to 217, with 243 issues unchanged.

Southam Press dropped 1% to \$30%, B.C. Sugar 1 to \$20½, Noranda % to \$49%, Placer 1¼ to \$51¼ and Asamera %

Imperial Oil was off 1/2 to \$41%, MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to \$31¼, Rio Algom ½ to \$26¾, Pan Ocean ¼ to \$15½ and Madeleine Mines 40 cents to

Algoma Central rose 1¼ to \$16¼, Metropolitan Trust 1 to \$22½, Dominion Bridge 1¼ to \$33¼, Pacific Pete % to \$49½ and McIntyre 3 to \$481/2.

Farm Start Passed REGINA (CP) — The op-position joined with the gov-ernment Thursday in giving unanimous approval to the FarmStart program which would provide loans and grants to farmers establishing or expanding live stock opera-

The bill also would set up a Crown corporation to be known as FarmStart and which would be funded with \$15 million for loans and \$2 million for grants in the first year of operation.

grants to a maximum of \$8,000 but the limit on loans would be set by Cabinet.

New York

Stock market prices in New York slipped today amid some profit taking and disappointment among investors that President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices had not gone far enough.

Declines led advances 733 to

Thursday night that he had placed a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices for beef, pork and lamb.

Volume leader was Continental Oil, down 5 to \$381/4. International Telephone was No. 2, down ½ to \$431/2.

Montreal

All sectors except banks and papers declined on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 790,000 shares, compared with

790,000 shares, compared with 808,300 shares at the same time Thursday.

McGraw-Hill dropped 2 to \$5½, Noranda Mines 1½ to \$48½ and Placer 1 to \$51 while Credit Foncier gained \$6 to \$118 and Shell Canada 1 to \$55

London

ing today.

Most issues traded within a

The Agricultural Incentives Act would limit individual

Prices on the London stock market were mixed frac-tionally higher in quiet trad-

narrow range.
The Financial Times index was ahead three points to 456.5 in mid-session trading.

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Freed PoWs Tell of Tortures

Times News Services

NEW YORK - The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings that ended in unconsciousness. Or capitula-

This is the story the prison ers of war are now telling at news conferences and interviews about what it was like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.
Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize

DOG HAULS

GIRL, 5

FROM RIVER

five-year-old girl was report-ed safe after near-drowning

incident Wednesday in which

scribed as a "neighborhood

Police said Sandra Darleen

Wionzik was playing with the

dog on a log boom on the Fraser River near the Alf Kerkoof Masonry Ltd. when she slipped into the water.

Men working nearby saw the girl fall and told police the dog grabbed the child's cloth-ing with its teeth and hauled

Land

Deal

Both Mayor Peter Pollen and Victoria MP Alan McKin-non say they want to know more about the circumstances

of a federal Industrial Devel-

opment Bank mortgage granted on a prime waterfront property partly owned by law-

yer and former city alderman

But a top regional official of the Bank of Canada agency

denied today that the mort-gage was anything other than

rent land assembly which in-cludes the mortgaged proper-ty in the 1200-block Wharf

next to the site of the pro-posed Reid Centre on the Inner Harbor waterfront.

advanced cash input for a

land assembly, "I would cer-tainly question if that was the

intention of the government in setting up the bank."

stand it, was to help strug-

gling businesses and finance

enterprises of benefit to the

community, not to help a dealer in real estate," McKin-

"If this matter is as it appears on the face of it, it

would be quite proper to put a question on the (House of

Commons) order paper to find out the conditions under

Mayor Peter Pollen Thurs-

volving itself in property

non said in an interview.

'The intention, as I under-

rmal activities" of the

Ian Stewart.

bank.

ueried

her to safety.

she was saved by a dog

VANCOUVER (CP)

men still held prisoner. The last of the 687 PoWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday morn-

The torture was the worst during the earlier days of the war and slackened off later. Several said prison life appeared to get better after the death of Ho Chi Minh. Several Pows captured late in the war said they did not experience or witness any torture.

Feelings about the Commi nists were mixed. Some said they felt no hatred. One said

FIRMLY DOCKED at North Vancouver is the

564-foot Norwegian freighter Star Cariboo which

Army sources said today that the gunmen were among a Canadian explosives expert Ulster's: "psychopathic"

the Irish Republic and an 125 persons, Catholics and American Vietnam veteran is Protestants, in the past year.

Canadian Bomb Expert

Trains IRA Guerrillas

killers who have slain at least

A spokesman said "they were

The 125 victims of apparent-

among 762 persons killed in

more than three years of con-

nority, the Protestant majori-

British army sources said

land but they declined to say

in what capacity or to identify

ty and British security forces.

random murders were

Police said they believed tant

obviously just out to kill the recruitment report. Provisional officials denied a simi-

North Vietnam "gives us a chance to show our ability to forgive and to help.

"There is no room for bitterness." a former PoW said. There is too much to be

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralysed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal, in a cage."

"The psychological torture was the worst," said Air Force Capt. Ronald Mastin, Merriam, Kan. There was always the fear you might be tortured again.'

Eventually many did what their captors wanted.

"I wrote what they told me to say after the torture sessions," Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, Oklahoma City. said. "If they told me to write the war was wrong, I did. If they told me to write they were winning in South Vietnam, I did.'

The propaganda junk they were asking for was not worth Continued on Page 2

B.C. Wants To Control Cablevision

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times-Staff

The provincial government wants to acquire control of telephone and cablevision services in order to reduce rates and improve services in outlying areas of the province.

Public Works Minister, Bill Hartley today released a statement which is a reply to a position paper developed by Gerard Pelletier, federal minister of communications.

Hartley said the province is interested in obtaining jurisdiction over telephone and cablevision facilities because rates being charged are too high and quality is too low.

He said that because the Prairie provinces have jurisdiction over their telephone service rates are much lower service is better.

HIGHEST ANYWHERE

In. B.C., the minister said where telephone service is handled by B.C. Tel, the rates are "the highest anywhere in North America, and quality than where the provinces have jurisdiction.

Regarding cablevision, Harley said the government favors the concept of "cross-subsidization" of cable vision

This means, he said, that cablevision companies would be required to use profits from the "lucrative" business they do in the large cities to provide facilities to citizens in the interior of the province, where cablevision facilities are not well developed.

The Prairie provinces, he said, operate on this concept and as a result have better fathan does B.C.

This province is at a disadvantage compared with other provinces, Hartley said, be-cause cablevision has already been developed extensively in the big cities, particularly Victoria and Vancouver.

OUTLYING AREAS

Figures quoted in the legis-ature this week indicated that 90 per cent of the market vision facilities while the fig-

Hartiev said it is "possible that the net profits of cable vision companies will be subforced to extend their services to outlying areas of the prov-

Asked if he expects much opposition from the companies because of this potential requirement, he said: "Our concern is that good service is made available to all the people of the province.'

REGULATIONS

Hartley said he wants provincial government regula-tions of telephone and cablevision services because "regulation at the provincial level is more effective, possibly because it is less remote.

Hartley said there is a provincial ministers' conference set for May of this year at which the provincial govern-ments will adopt a position to ment.

He said Pelletier has proposed a federal-provincial conference for this summer,

HORSEMEAT DIET FRONT PAGE NEWS

Times News Services

Shelby Gilje says her conscience was "b ginning to nag" her for feeding horsemeat to her family last week, saying it was beef. But her discovery that the cheapest ground beef had jumped another five cents a pound salved her conscience and she went ahead with the experiment. The family found out about it Thursday by reading the

front page of the Scattle Times, where Mrs. Gilje is a And in New Orleans, Lynne Morvant, owner of a health-

food cafe says "it's a vegetarian's market now. She suggests a soyburger and her French Quarter restaurant also offers a 50-cent special meatless meal.

U.S. Curb

Times News Services

President Nixon Thursday imposed a ceiling on super market and wholesale meat prices, effective immediately, while he seeks a permanent cure to soaring food costs.

Spurred by housewife unhappiness and meat-counter boycotts, the president told the United States he is in effect. freezing beef, pork and lamb prices at about their cur-

In Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Rosen, who heads a house-wives meat protest in Chicago, criticized the move.

"Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country," she said. "We are still advocating a national boycott April 1-8 and meatless Tuesdays until the prices

In Ottawa there was mixed reaction to the U.S. move and its effect on Canadian prices.

gene Whelan said the U.S. curb on prices 'will have a spillover effect.' If Canadian prices are higher, U.S. producers will ex-

port to Canada thus causing an over-supply and a lowering of price, said the minister Minister Trudeau cannot fol-low the U.S. lead "because

have the powers of a U.S. president.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the government "has nothing as of today" to announce concerning meat prices.

And cattleman MP Bert Hargrave warned the House that Canadian cattle and hog producers face a serious threat due to "panic marketing" and the possible relaxing of U.S. tariff barriers.

Hargrave, past-president of the Canadian Cattleman's As-ociation and now MP for Medicine Hat Alta, gave con-sumers some good news by admitting that meat prices would fall within the next

In Washington U.S. Treasury Secretary George. Schultz said there is the chance that the U.S. decision "may force prices in Canada

The price increase are higher than those in the

has asked Congress to give tariffs and quotas on imported

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Nixon Aide Knew: McCord

Express that the IRA's mili-

Bank official Les Smith said Baltimore Sun quotes sources as saying convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. has told United States Senate investigators that president in the Watergate details and the Watergate of Democratic head-quarters in the Watergate details. in an interview from Vancouver IDB executives were bound by an oath of secrecy, but he could confirm after investigation that the loan-was 'purely and simply a ate investigators that presi-dential aide H. R. Haldeman loan connected with the norto wiretan Democratic na-

BELFAST (UPL)

rect, and that if the IDB had an they identified as a former advanced cash input for a member of the Quebec Young

a Canadian explosives expert is training IRA members in

known to be "active" in Re-

publican Army operations in

The sources said a Canadi

provisionals of the Irish Re-

sives. They said the man has

telligence agents at a Dublin hotel.

In continuing violence in the

bike sprayed Roman Catho-

lic teen-agers with machine

gun fire as they stood at a

lice said a girl was wounded

The bank is designed to provide high-risk loans to The story is attributed to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The be familiar with McCord's

building last Vune. The Sun says McCord told investigators that White House officials promised executive clemency for any of the seven congressional sources said to Watergate defendants who

for their families. He would

Presidential press secretary

Sentencing of McCord was postponed today until June 15,

started to recruit Vietnam

to serve as IRA gunmen in

A provisional spokesman in Belfast declined comment on

lar report in another British

Meanwhile, six Irishmen, including Joe Cahill, a leader

of the Irish Republican Army

connection with the Irish navy's seizure of a ship carry-

ing five tons of arms and am-

of the IRA's violent Provision-

al wing, and the others were

arrested as the navy swooped

on the Cypriot-registered coaster Claudia and an Irish

fishing boat off the southeast coast late Wednesday night.

Cabill former Relfast chief

newspaper earlier this year

are to be charged today

tedly denied that any current White House official had ad-

NEWS

went aground during the night after ramming

several scows as it was leaving the dock.

Drug Sniffed Out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A German shepherd named Zorro sniffed out 44 pounds of heroin Thursday in the largest heroin seizure in west coast history. Street value of the drug was \$14 million.

Children Strike

COPENHAGEN (UPI) on strike today in proposal to cut lessons by five inutes and extend teachers'

Transit Halts

ROME (UPI) - Strikes by bus, streetcar and subway workers' tied up traffic in scores of Italian cities Thursday. Freight piled up at border points and patients had trouble buying medicine because of strikes and disputes involving drug workers.

Explanation Delayed OTTAWA (CP) - France

has prepared a reply to Cana-dian representations about the alleged ramming of the nuclear-protest ship Greenpeace III last year, but the reply has not reached Ottawa vet, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Com

Resignation Sought MONTEVIDEO (UPI) . -

About 150,000 persons marched in Montevideo's main streets Thursday night to demand the resignation of President Juan Maria Bor-daberry and support military for sweeping govern-

Viet Cong Attacks Mount

Times News Services

SAIGON after the last U.S. troops were withdrawn, and shelled four outposts around Hue, Vietnamese command reported.

cused the United States of maintaining thousands of military advisers disguised as civilians in South Vietnam and said their presence hinders a political settlement.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

-	INDUSTRIALS:	1.50	05 07
	Capt. International	2.15	+.05
	OILS: Silver Crystal Chapparal Freehold	1,03	+.08
	MINES— Texal Imperial Metals Citex Leemac New Privateer	.72 .47 .25 .73 .31	+.06

NO MORE 'FAT BOYS'

today warned all members of the legislature to avoid per sonal insults during debate, hinting that any future offences in the respect will incur some form of disciplinary action.

of the morning sitting, arose out of an incident Thursday night when James Chabot times called provincial secretary Ernie Hall "fat-boy.

Dowding said that according to parliamentary tradi-tions a personal attack by one member against another con-stitutes an offence against the

Turner Tactics Take Heat Off Grits

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Posibility of a-June election being precipitated by a budget vote in the Commons on corporate tax cuts faded Thursday when Finance Minister John Turner outlined his two-stage plan for dealing with the 1972 and 1973 tax changes.

sions of the 1972 budget and family farm to children upon the 73 budget, will be submit-ted to the Commons Tuesday,

Later, likely in May, the fithe house the corporate tax cuts on which the Liberal midefeat. Even if he brought.

before the house in April, gov-

ernment sources said today

a farmer's death, as set out in time table, Turner said, "I of the personal income tax the 73 budget, will be submit-never jump off my bridges system, the 1973 reductions in until I come to them.

The Easter recess is set for nance minister will submit to April 19 to May 6. With the vote now not expected on the that rules out any possibility of that crucial vote precipitating a June general election.

there was no way a vote could budget bill incorporating such matters as the increase in the matters as the increase in the tax measures arising out basic exemptions, the tax cut of the May and February bud-Commenting on the possible for individuals, the indexing gets.

customs, excise and sales The two-stage program for

getting the 1972 and 1973 budget provisions passed was outlined in the commons Thursday by Turner. He said he confident that The corporate tax cuts will members would agree that the one part of an omnibus this was a "sensible" and "orderly" way to deal with

Opposition Leader Robert country, the whole thing Stanfield summed up his reac- would be laughable." tion of disgust in one sentence: "What a way to run a

members of parliament to 'deal expeditiously with these 1972 tax measures."

Stanfield said, "If these matters that the minister has dealt with and the way in which he has dealt with them

He pointed out that the finance minister is discarding

the original ways and means Turner triggered the indignotices set out in his budge nation of the official opposi-tion when he urged the with a different notice. This was a complete abandonment and a further indication "that what this government says one month will be replaced by something quite different the next month.

victoria times

March 30 to April 6



FIVE PORTRAITS OF CANADA

Countless programs and films have attempted to explore the character of the people of this country. None has ever started with the premise that geography is the mould in which the Canadian character has been formed yet it is the dominant feature of geography in each region which makes us different. The CTV Sunday Night Special looks at our country and it's people in Canada: Five Portraits. The first program deals with the beautiful and awesome mountains of the West. Canada: Five Portraits airs Sunday, April 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Channel 8. See story Page 5a.

Saturday, March 31

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12 noon kees munity Workshop stiling tetball continued ical Friends ve Lucy tetball continued ie: Flying Deuces

Canadian College Sports
Movie: Son of Lassle
Golf Journament
Canadian College Sports
Evangelism Special
Woodworking
Movie: Spartacus and
Gladiators
Chidren's Film Festival
Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

2—Canada-USSR Track Meet 4—World Wide Sportsman 5—Baskerball confinued 6—Canada-USSR Track Meet 1—Doctor in the Meet Nitt

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m. ckey continued ide World contin Wide World continues
News
Hockey continued
News
Wrestling
Zoom vie: But Not For Me

Hockey
Lawrence Wein
Kreskin
Hockey continued
Hee Haw
Bridget Loves Bernie
Harlem Dance Theatre
—Special
Loves Continued
Special ey continued rence Welk 9—Harrein
—Special
11—Movie continued
12—Selfish Giant — Special
13—Name of Game

7:30 p.m. Countrytime awrence Welk et's Make a Deal rytime of a Secret Surgeon of continued continued Make a Deal

Replay
Here We Go Again
NBC Pilots—Special
Temperatures Rising
All in the Family
Hawaii-Five-O
Mandolinist — Special
Movie continued

8:30 p.m. -Update
-A Touch of Grace
-A Touch of Grace
-Special confinued
-Movie: Anzio
-Bridget Loves Bernle
-Hawaii-Five-Q
-Naturalists
-Frankie and Friends
-Gunsmoke confinued
-Virginian continued

Woods
Wovie: Two Daughters
Perry Mason
Lily Tomlin — Special
Stump the Stars

Carol Burnett continued

11 p.m. News News Movie: McConnell Story News; Movie: A Howling in the Woods - Advie: A Howling in the Woods - Movie: Marlowe - News - N

11:30 p.m.
-Comedy Bag (11:45)
-Movie: Confinued
-Movie confinued
-Movie confinued
-Movie: Banack
-Roller Derby
-Movie confinued
-Movie: Confinued
-Movie: Confinued

12 Midnight : Pit and the

12:30 a.m

Saturday

The Flying Deuces (xxx), on 13 at noon. A Stan Laurel and Oliyer Hardy comedy— made in 1939.

Son of Lassle (xx), on 4 at 1. The story of Laddie, off-spring of the beautiful collie Lassie starring Peter Law-

Corvette K-255 (xx), on 13 at 2, Randolph Scott stars in this Second World War naval

Swance River (xx), on 13 at A. Stephen Foster's music is a pleasure to listen to but this contrived 1939 'biography' starring Don Ameche and Al Jolson is just a little too

on 5 at 4:30. Interesting Second World War story about a group of U.S. soldiers who liberate a small French village on D-Day, starring Cliff Robertson and Red Buttons.

11 at 6. An amusing 1959 comedy about a stage-struck secretary who chases her middle-aged producer boss starring Carroll Baker, Clark Gable and Lilli Palmer.

Anzio (xx), on 6 at 8:30. A fabricated account of the decisive Second World War, battle of the Italian campaign star-ring Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk and Robert Ryan.

Marriage on the Rocks (xx), on 2 at 9. Matrimonial mix-ups in Mexico, involving a couple on the brink of di-vorce starring Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Mar-

A Howling in the Woods (xx), on 8 at 9. A made-for-TV thriller starring Barbara Eden, John Rubinstein and Vera Miles.

Vera Miles.

Two Daughters (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Indian film maker Satyajit Ray's 1962 classic about life in rural India. Part One, titled The Postmaster, studies the relationship between an orphan and the man she works for Part Two, titled The Conclusion, is about a young man who rejects a familly-arranged betrothal.

Sands of the Kalahari (xxx). on 12 at 11. A strange 1965 drama about six planecrash survivors struggling to keep alive in the South African desert sarring Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker and Susannah York.

The Undying Monster (xx), on 13 at 11. John Howard and Heather Angel star in this 1942 British-made mystery about Scotland Yard's involvement in a murder case.

The McConnell (xx), on 5 at 11:15. A romanticized 1955 bi-ography of America's first

triple ace jet pilot starring Alan Ladd and June Allyson. A Howling in the Woods (xx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details)

er this evening for details)

Banacek (xx), on 8 at 11:30.

This made-for-TV crime drama served as the pilot for the now-successful TV series starring George Peppard.

The Captain's Table (xx).
on 4 at 11:45. A pleasing 1958 British-made comedy about the captain of a cargo vessel who is given the trial command of a luxury liner starring John Gregson and Peggy Cummins.

The Pit and the Pendulum (xxx), on 2 at 12:15. For Edgar Allen Poe fans is this 1961 Gothic thriller set in a Spanish castle starring Vincent Price and John Kerr.

Beginning of the End (xx), n 13 at 12:15. Routine sci-fi

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	MEAT MARKET "Poultry"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch	IS. HOBBYIST "Puppeteering" —Virginia Adrian	LADIES FIRST "Sewing for Victorian Days" —Daphne Goode	ARTS CALENDAR "Saga of the CPR" —Arts Council
7:30	MARKET (Con'l) —Al Bailey	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting, Fishing" —Al Playfair	PEOPLE POWER "Multi-Dimensional - Students"	YOU and THE LAW "Policemen at War" —Saanich Police	FOCUS ON CHILDREN 1. Davey & Goliath 2. Tuktu-Eskimo Boy
8:00		SPECTRUM "Robot Society and 1984" N.E.T.	PEOPLE (Con't) Dr. Don Knowles —Can. Mental Health Assn.	"72 TAN RETURN "Filling Ool Forms" —Camosun	DRAW NOW MONEY LATER "Part VIII" Alex Adamson
8:30	"Police Dogs" munity Relations —Saanich Police	ABC S OF TYPING "Unit VIII" -Camosun	AGRICULTURE TODAY -B.C. Govt.	PROJECT-TRAVEL 'Fascinating Seefeld' (Austria)	SPECTRUM "Science and Technology"—N.E.T.
9400	JR. CHAMBER "School Board and School Teachers"	OUTLOOK	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS, "Victoria's Mails"	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting, Fishing" —Al Playfair
9:30	FORUM (Con't) -Jr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK (Con't) - Helen Beines	PERSPECTIVE (Pastor Paul Hawkes) —Glad Tidings	TRAILS (Con'i) -Bud Pauls	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" -John Bulloch

SPECIALS

Saturday

World Evangelism Special, on 7 at 1. A report on the litterature ministry around the world. Missionaries discuss their work in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. (4½ hours.)

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 12 at 6:30. Dr. Seuss strikes a blow for ecology in this verse cartoon titled, The Lorax. (30 mins.)

Dance Theatre of Harlem, Dance Theatre of Harlem, on 9 at 7. Dancer Arthur Mitchell founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem in 1968, along with a practically-free dance school "to take kids off the street and give them dignity and disciplines of classical dance." (60 mins.)

The Selfish Glant, on 12 at 7. Oscar Wilde's enchanting tale, set to animation, about a giant who forbids children to ilay in his garden. (30 mins.)

World Premiere, on 6 at 8.
Two, NEC pilots for possible

Two NBC pilots for possible

tuoso on the mandolin. (30 mins.)

Frankle and Friends, on 11 at 8:30. From Lake Tahoe and Reno, a music special starring Frankle Fanelli and Gloria Loring. (30 mins.)

Lily Tomlin, on 12 at 9. A madcap program with Lily and guests Richard Crenna, Richard Pryor and Nancy Dussault. The many sides of Tomlin are on view including Princestine, Edith Ann and the fasteful Lady. (60 phins.)

are previewed tonight series are previewed tonight.

1. Hitched — A light-hearted tale that stars Sally Field and Tim Matheson as young marrieds accidentally separated from each other in the wild and woolly west. 2. Savage—Politics mix with murder as a TV journalist (Martin Landau) investigates a compromising photo of a Supreme Court nominee. (3 hours.)

Mandolinist — Frank Wake-

Mandolinist — Frank Wakefield, on 9 at 8. A celebration of bluegrass music with a virtuoso on the mandolin. (30

Fasteful Lady. (60 mins.)

Sunday, April 1

8 a.m.

French Program
Brainsville
With This Ring; Lifa Signs
Gospel Hour
Day of Discovery
Oral Roberts Special
Revival Fires
Day of Discovery 2-WHA: Quebec vs. New England
4-Basketball: Baltimore vs. New York
5-Tennis continued
6-WHA: Quebec vs. New England
7-News
8-It is Written
11-Hour of Power
12-Rev. Solbrekken
13-Movie continued

8:30 a.m 2—French Program
4—Youth In Agriculture
5—The Answer
6—Gospel Hour
7—Oyal Roberts
8—Special continued
11—Bilty Hargis
12—Previaw

French Program

-Curiosity Shop

-Davey: Dialogue
-Day of Discovery
-Mormon Tabernacia
-Crossroads
-Old Time Gospel Hour

9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

Wild Kingdom

Curiosity Shop

Gardening

G. T Armstrong

You Are There

Grassroots

Gaspel Hour

Cathedral of Tomorrow

Dawn Bible Students

10 a.m.

-Meeting Place
-Bujlwinkle
-World Tenents
-Oral Roberts
-Oral Roberts
-Access
-Cathedral of Tomorrow
-Movie: Brigham Young

10:30 a.m.

-Meeting Place
-Make A Wish
-Tennis continued
-If Is Written
-Face the Nation
-Album TV
-Hour of Power
-This is Your Bible
-Movie continued

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. Quebec vs. New Eng-

Hockey continued
Basketball continued
Tennis continued
Hockey continued
Dimension '73'

Hockey continued
Basketball continued
Basketball continued
Audubon Widdite
Kiddies on Kamera
It is Written
True Adventure
Movie: Bang, You're Dead

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. ckey continued
brts Magazine (1:15)
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1:30 p.m.
2—International Tennis
4—Directions
5—Hockey continued
6—Good News
7—Sports continued
1:5—Sports continued
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2 p.m.

2 Tennis continued
4—Issues and Answers
5—Hockey continued
6—Failth Live By
7—CBS Golf
8—Roller Derby
11—Voice of Calvary
12—You Are There
13—Movie: Calvary
2:38 p.m.
2—Tennis continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—Meet the Press
6—Movie: Congratulations, It's A
80y
71—WBS Golf
8—Movie: Congratulations, It's A
80y
11—WMen's Golf
12—WHA: New England vs. Cleveland
13—Movie continued
3 p.m.

Movie continued
3 p.m.
Tennis continued
New in School 5
Golf Tournament
Movie continued
Avengers
Movie continued
Sesame Street
Women's Golf
Hockey continued
Movie continued

Hockey continued Movie continued

-Movie continued
-Country Canada
-Auto Race continue
-Coult continued
-Country Canada
-Tarzan Movie
-Horst Koehler
-Membership Week Hockey continued Movie: Battling Bellh

Movie: Battling Bell
4:30 p.m.

-Medical Explorers
-Auto Race continued
-Golf continued
-Medical Explorers
-Movie continued
-Question Period
-Missile Mons
-Hockey continued
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

U.F.O.
Daktari
Grand National Steeplechase
Movie continued
Challenging Sela
Membership; Electric Connany

5:30 p.m.

Hym Sing

U.F.O. continued

Daktari

Know Your Sports

Sports Illustrated

Know Your, Sports

Electric Company

Movie continued

Mission: Impossibl

Movie continued

6 p.m.
2-World of Disney
4-Challenge
5-News
6-News
7-50 Minutes
8-News
9-Zoom (6:15)
11-Movie: But Not For Me
12-60 Minutes
13-Name of the Game

2—World of Disney
4—News
5—News
6—Don Messer (maybe)
7—60 Minutes
8—Don Messer
9—Membership Week (6:45)
11—Movie continued
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

2—Black Beauty
4—National Geographic
5—World of Disney.
6—Black Beauty
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Five Portraits—Speci
9—Chaplin Festival confi
11—Movie continued
12—The Protectors
13—Virginian

8 p.m.
2—Julie Andrews
4—FBI*
5—Disney continued
6—Julie Andrews
7—M.A.S.H
8—Special continued
9—Chaptin Festival cl
1—Movie continued
2—M.A.S.H
3—Virginian continue

8:30 p.m. - Julie Andrews
- FB!
- McMillan and Wife
- Julie Andrews
- Mannix
- Mannix
- Chaplin Festival co
- Passport to Travel

2—Weekend

Movie continued

Escape

Weekend

Barnaby Jones continues

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Weekend continued Oral Roberts Special W5 continued

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m. 2—Movie: Devil and the Deep (11:45) 4-Movie: Her 12 Men (11:45) 5—Thriller continued 6-Movie: Banacek (11:59) 7—News 8—Journal International e: Assignment K

12 Midnight

MOVIES

Sunday

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Brigham Young — Fron-tiersman (xxx), on 13 at 10. Well-made 1940 tale of pio-neer Mormons who journeyed from Illinois to Utah in search of religious freedom starring Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power and Dean Jagger.

Bang! Bang! You're Dead! (xx), on 13 at noon. Mistaken identities and colorful chase scenes highlight this 1966 Bri-tish-made spy spoof starring Tony Randall and Terry-Tony F

Congratulations It's a Boy!
(xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A
1971 TV-comedy starring Bill
Bixby (Eddie's Father) as a
bachelor who suddenly finds
he's got a son — aged 17.

The Battling Bellhop (xxx), on 13 at 4. (Alternate title, Kid Galahad). This first-rate 1937 boxing melodrama is highlighted by an all-star cast that includes Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Patte Davis. Bette Davis.

Missile Monsters (xx), on 11 at 4:30. Routine sci-fi drama.

But Not For Me (xxx), on 1t at 6. (See Saturday, same time and channel for details.)

Grand Slam (xxx), on 4 at 9. A 1967 European-made crime-drama about a professor and a gangster who embark on a split-second scheme to steal diamonds starring Edward G. Robinson, Robert Hoffman and Janet Leigh.

The Carpetbaggers (x), on 13 at 9. A sleazy, badly-acted soap opera based on the best-selling rubbish of Harold Rob-



EDWORD G. ROBINSON On 13 at 4 and 4 at 9

bins about a ruthless business tycoon turned. Hollywood mogul starring George Pep-pard and Carroll Baker.

The Falling Man (xx), on 13 at 11. A 1968 crime-drama about an ex-cop out to get those who framed him and ruined his career starring Henry Silva.

Assignment K (xx), on 7 at midnight and 12 at 11:30. An English-made spy melodrama starring Stephen Boyd, Camil-la Sparv and Michael Red-

Her 12 Men®(xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A humorous 1954 tale about a lady school-teacher at an all-boys boarding school starring Greer Garson, Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan made in 1954 made in 1954.

Banacek (xx,, on 6 at 11:50. This made-for-TV crime-drama served as the pilot for the now-successful TV series starring George Peppard.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Spring Is Special, on 8 at 8 a.m. Oral Roberts, John Cash and Pearl Bailey celebrate the arrival of spring with music and a sermon by the Rev. Roberts. (60 mins.)

Caplin Film Festival, on 9 at 7. A tribute to Charlie Chaplin, silent film star. This program marks the first in a series of Chaplin films being shown throughout the week on

Channel 9 in conjunction with its annual membership drive with local celebrities asking for viewers' support. To-night's first double feature is The Cure and One A.M. (90

Canada: Five Portraits, on 8 at 7:30. (See Page 5A for de-tails on this special.)

Chaplin Film Festival, on 9 at 8:30. The festival continues with The Immigrant and The Vagabond. (90 mins.)

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8:30 a.m. Women Only

9 a.m. 's Place Music (9:35) Wild Stooges; Joyce B 9:30 a.m.

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ALL TIMES

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

Monday, April 2

11 a.m.

2-Sasame Street

- Movie continued

5-Jeoerdy

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10 - Ed Allen

7-Young and The Restless

8-Jean Cannem

9-Music; Art Starts

11-News (N:25)

12-Young and The Restless

11-30 a.m.

2-Sesame Street

4-Bewitched

4-Who, What or Where

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5-Sesame Street

1-G. T. Armstrong

12-Sesarch for Tomorrow

8-Sewing (11:45)

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11-Three on Amatch

12-Take Time

6-Noon Show

9-Sesame Street

11-Three on a Match

12-Merry Griffin

13-Movie: The Fat Man

12:30 p.m.

2-Luncheon Dafe

4-Solit Second

5-Take Time

6-Moyle, A Lovely Way To Die

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7-As the World Turns

8-Movie; A Lovely Way To Die

1(12:45)

9-Carrascolendas

11-Mew Zoo Revue

12-Mew Zoo Revue

12-Merry Griffin 2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—Animals and Such
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13—Suw Vice is Right
13—Fugilitie

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3-p.m. 3-p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Hodgeoodge Lodge
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F Treop

3:30 p.ni. 2
2-Edge of Night
-One Life to Live
-Movier Pacific Destiny
-Edge of Night
-Dangerous
-What's the Good Word?
-Carrascolendas rascolendas ker's Wild at's My Line?

13—Cartoons

4 p.n1.

2—Family Court

4—Love, American Sivle

5—Movie continued

6—Family Court

7—Movie continued

8—Anything You Can Do

9—Sesame Street

11—\$10.000 Pyramid

12—Funorama

13—SOS Coast Guard (4:15)

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
6-News
6-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Jednnie
12-Truth or Conseque
13-Mike Douglas

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6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Art Telecourse
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Mike Douglas

7 p.m. 2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Room 222
7-American Adventure
6-Doris Day
9-Chaplin Film Festival
10-Meat Market
11-Eddle's Father
12-Movies: Never Too Late
13-Movies: Bright Victory -Irlsh Rovers
-Wait for Father
-Bobby Goldsboro
-Adam-12
-Young Dr. Kildare
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Cannon
Gunsmoke continued
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You and the Law
Perry Mason
Movie continued
Movie Continued

8:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. 2—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—This is The Law
7—Salute To John Ford—Special
8—Pig and Whistle
9—Chapilin Festival continued
10—Forum continued
11—Special continued
12—Longstreet
13—Long Ranger

10 p.m.

Nature of Things

Movie continued

Movie continued

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10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

2—News
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7—News
8—News
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1—Unfouchables
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2—Riffeman
3—Movie: Against All Odds

11:30 p.m.

-Movie: Hail The Con
Hero (11:50)
-Jack Paar
-Johnny Carson -Johnny Carson
-News
-Movie: Enter Laughing
-News
-TV Theatre continued
-Unfouchables
-Movie: Enter Laughing
-Movie continued

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Between Midnight and

12:30 a.m.

2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guidina Light
8—Movie continued
7—People af Work; Music
9—People af Work; Music
13—Movie continued
1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—bet's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
7—Edge of Night
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Art Carr; Covers
8—Movie continued
9—Art Carr; Covers

12—Candid Camera 13—Movie continued

RICK McKENNA (left) stars in the dual role of the Corsican Brothers (Louis and Lucièn) on CBC-TV's Purple Playhouse on Sunday, April 1 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6. With

him in the above scene is Frank Aldous at the moment when Lucien in Corsica, feels the pain of Louis in France, who is fighting a duel.

Monday

All Fall Down (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A well-acted 1961 drama about a young lad who idolizes his brother, a rebellious drifter played by Warren Beatty. An excellent supporting cast includes. Angela Lansbury, Karl Malden Eva Marie Saint and the late Brandon de Wilde.

The Fat Man (xx), on 13 at

SPECIALS

Monday

Chaplin Film Festival on 9 at 7. The festival continues with Easy Street. The Champion. The Adventurer and the Pawnshop.

Pass It On, on 11 at 9. Politic i ans, entertainers and sports personalities discuss their faith in his religious special! (60 mins.)

Salute to John Ford, on 7 at 9:30. President Nixon was scheduled to be among the notables paying tribute to director John Ford, veteran of a 56-year, movie career. (90 mins.)

Hollywood Television Hollywood Television
Theatre, on 9 at 10. The
Scarecrow, Percy Mackay's
1910 classic about witchcraft
and romance. Set in 17th-century Massachusetts, the play
follows a witch's vengeful intrigue as she turns a scarecrow into a gentleman. Cast
includes Gene Wilder, Will
Geer, and Nina Foch. (2
hours.) the murder of a dentist in this 1951 mystery.

MOVIES

A Lovely Way to Die (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Kirk Douglas plays a tough police detective who quits the force to become a bodyguard to an exotic beauty \$\frac{1}{2}\$, this 1968 crime-drama.

Pacific Destiny (xx), on 5 at 3:30. English-made 1956 drama about a young British officer and his wife at a colonial post in the Samoan Islands.

This Woman Is Dangerous (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A must for Joan Crawford fans is this 1952 drama about a woman who finds love after she's been through the mill.

Never Too Late (xxx), on 12 at 7. Excellent film rendering of the Broadway comedy hit about a middle-aged couple, with a grown married daughter who discover they are about to become parents again, Starring in this 1965 movie are Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Bright Victory (xxx), on 13 at 7. A touching 1952 drama about the crisis-ridden reha-bilitation of a Second World War soldier who is blinded in battle. Cast includes Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow.

A Lovely Way to Die (xx), on 4 at 9. (See earlier today for details.)

The Subject Was Roses (xxxx), on 5 at 9. A superb and sensitive 1968 film rendering of the Pulitzer Prize winning drama about the home-coming of a young Sec-

ond World War veteran. excellent cast includes Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson (Best Supporting Actor for that year) and Martin Sheen.

Against All Odds (xx), on 13 af 11. Christopher Lee plays the archvillain Fu Manchu in this English-made 1969 melo-

Enter Laughing (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An excellent 1967 film verson of Carl Reiner's funny Broadway play about a young Jewish boy from the Bronx who wants to be a star of stage 'n screen. Starring are Shelley Winters. Elaine May, Jose Ferrer and Rene Santoni.

Hail the Conquering Hero (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. A rlot-fous 1944 satire about wartime hero worship starring Eddie Bracken, William Demarest and Ella Raines.

Dagora, the Space Monster (x), on 6 at midnight. Japanese made sci-fi.

Between Midnight and Dawn (xx), on 8 at midnight. Routine crime-drama with a rementic twist starring Ed-mond O'Brien and Gale Storm — made in 1950.

Bullwhip (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming star in this 1958 western-adventure.



First of Five Focuses on B.C.

explores this beautiful, vast country, from the picturesque peaks of the Rockies to the historic sea ports of the Maritimes, to examine how the Canadian people have been influenced by their country's geography. The series will begin on Channel 8 on Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. with The Mountains.

with The Mountains.

Much of the spectacular scenery in Canada can be found in the mountain ranges of British Columbia where our Canada: Five Portraits series begins. The harsh and often hostile environment of the mountains have dictated the economic and social life in them and around them and has posed a barrier to comhas posed a barrier to com-munication that persists to this day.

An "accident" of geography contributed to the decline of the Maritimes — the St.

Lawrence. This was the open, unobstructed way into the heart of the continent, and the reasons for even stopping at the Maritime ports gradually disappeared. The Atlantic, part two in the series, takes a look at the so-called rise and fall of the Eastern Provinces.

The St. Lawrence is one of the most important rivers in North America, because of its location. The third program in the series, The St. Lawrence, traces the growth of population along the St. Lawrence Valley and the affect the river has had on the people who live along its banks.

From the very beginning, the picture of the Prairies has been a lonely one with modest farm houses set for lornly in an empty, flat landscape. While the land the people live on reaps great wealth, everything they produce must pass to the Pacific Coast, or come east to Central Ontario.

The Prairies, part four in the series, investigates the way of life and the economics of these people.

The final episode is The Shield. Its presence is not feit nearly as much as the rivers or mountains, yet it rivers or mountains, yet it dictates where the majority of us live. This program takes a look at the area of Central Canada, a region that has grown into the wealthiest part of the nation.

Canada: Five Portraits provides a close look at Cana dians and how we are affect ed by our geography. Each episode in the series is a contemporary look into this land, and the uniqueness of its peo-

The series is a production of CTV News. Jerry Lawton is the executive producer. Narrator for the entire series is Gordon Pinsent and the original music score is by



GEORGE RYGA is the author of the first program, titled, The Mountains, in the CTV series, Canada: Five Portraits. A sensitive, but forceful writer, Ryga's background covers

radio, stage and television and his most recent work, The Ecstacy of Rita-Joe, is already considered to be a Canadian classic.

Chaplin Films on PBS

awkward figure in baggy pants, a derby, and a little smear of a moustache began a film career that made him famous around the world. Charlie Chaplin's films, though universally considered

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classics, are rarely seen these days. KCTS-9 during its first annual Membership Week will present the best of Chaplin's early films, each evening April 1 through April 8, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

These classic two-reelers in

the public domain were selected by Mr. Herbert Graf, film 'collector and historian. Mr. Graf is the film consultant to the Brooklyn Museum, New York's public television station WNET, and the Town Hall division of New York University. Mr. Graf will appear in a Chaplin Epilogue to comment on the life and work comment on the life and work of Charlie Chaplin following

The film series will begin at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, April 1 with One A.M. and The Cure. One A.M. features Chaplin in a solo performance as a bon a solo performance as a bon vivant who returns to the home of a friend early in the morning after a night on the town. The Cure stars Chaplin, Albert Austin and Edna Purviance in a zany tale of Charlie taking the "water cure" at a retreat.

The second double feature will begin at 8:30 and will feawill begin at 8:30 and will feature The Immigrant and The Vagabond. In The Immigrant Charlie is on a ship headed for America, and his adventure in the mess room is a piece of classic comedy. In The Vagabond Charlie plays a tramp violinist who rescues a girl from a gypsy camp; he gives the first inkling here of his dramatic acting ability that he later used in his feature films.

KCTS-9 is presenting these classic films as a part of Membership. Week. During this eight day period the station hopes to double its current enrollment of 6,000 members.

Sixteen films, made be-tween 1915 and 1918 will be presented, four each evening. This special Chaplin-Mem-bership Week is produced for KCTS-9 by Ron Ciro.

Sports Highlights

ABA Play-off 11 a.m. (7, 12.) Denver Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers.
Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11, Canadian College Sports 1

p.m. (2, 6).

Golf Tournament 1 p.m. (5)

Greensboro Open.

College Basketball 2 p.m.

(5) East-West All-Star Game.

Canada-USSR Track Meet 3

p.m. (2)

p.m. (2).

NHL Action 3 p.m. (11).

Buffalo vs. Chicago; New York Rangers vs. Boston.

Pro Bowlers Tour 3:39 p.m. (4). Firestone Tournament of Champions.

CBS Golf Classic 4 p.m. (12)

Brewer.
Wide World of Sports 4:30
p.m. (8) Snowmobiling; canoe
racing.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)

Mide World of Sports 5 p.m.

(4) Muhammad Ali vs. Kenny
Norton; NCAA swimming and

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8).
SUNDAY
World Championship
10 a.m. (5) Holton
Classic

WHA Hockey 11 a.m. (2, 6)
Quebec Nordiques vs. New
England Whalers.

NBA Play-Off 11 a.m. (4)
Baltimore Bullets vs. New
York Knicks.

York Knicks.

NHL Hockey 12 noon (5)

Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins.

CBS Sports Spectacular a warm 12:30 p.m. (7, 12).

International Tennis 1:30

CBS Golf Classic 2 p.m. (7).

Golf Tournament 3 p.m. (5). Auto Race 3:30 p.m. (4) At-lanta 500 stock-car race. Grand National Steeple-

chase 5 p.m. (2, 6.) CBS Sports Illustrated 5:30 WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY Stanley Cup Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)

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Tuesday,

-Fugitive 2:30 p.m.
- Coronation Street
- Dating Game
- Somerset
- Victoria Scene
- Hollywood's Talking
- Somerset
- Dan St. Thomas
- It's Your Bet
- Fugitive

6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News, Pete's Place
9-Sesame Sfreet
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: You Never Can Tell
12-30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Spilf Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Don't Raise the Bridge
(12:45)
7-AS The World Turns
8-Movie: Don't Raise the Bridge
(12:45)

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Music Lessons
11-Balloping Gourmet
12-Mery Griffin
3-Movie continued
1:30 p.m.
2-Audubon Wildlife

3 p.m. 3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another World
9—Cultural Understand
11—Brakeman Bill
2—Secret Storm
37—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.

Edge of Night

One Life to Live

Movie: Magic Box

Edge of Night

Movie: Daughter of Movie: Daugmer O'Grady -Whai's the Good Word? -Schools Without Failure -Joker's Wild -Whai's My Line? -Cartoons

33-Certoons

4 p.m.

2-Family Court

4-Love, American Style

5-Movie continued

6-Family Court

7-Movie continued

8-Anything You Can Do

9-Sesame Street

1-510,000 Pyramid

2-Funoram

3-SOS Coess Guard (4:15)

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannia
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Hourglass
To Tell The Truth
Truth or Consequences
Mission: Impossible
Audubon Theatre
Help, Inc.—Special
Chaplin Festival Special
Eddie's Father
Movie: War Hunt
Movie: Pillars of the Sky

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m. -Fip Wilson
-Movie: Family Flight
-Movie continued
-Flip Wilson
-Hawall Flive-O
-Movie continued
-Chapilin Festivat contil
-ABC's of Typing
-Movie continued
-Hawail Flye-O
-Movie continued

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
2—Front Page Challenge
4—Movie confinued
5—Movie confinued
6—Front Page Chellenge
7—Movie: A War of Children
8—Ian Tysos Ival continued
10—Helen Blernes
11—Movie confinued
12—Father Dear Father
13—Persuaders Tuesday Night

- Marcus Welby, M.D.

- First Tuesday Night

- Movie continued

- Marcus Welby, M.D.

- American Family

- News

- Bob Newhart

- Champions

2—Tuesday Night
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Special continued
6—Tuesday Night
7—Movie continued
8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
9—American Family
11—What's My Line?
12—Barnaby Jones
13—Champions

11 p.m.

11--Untouchables 12—Barnaby Jones continued 13—Movie: Dreams of Glass

11:30 p.m. -Movie: Black Orpheus (11:50)
-Jack Paar
-Johnny Carson
-News
-Movie: The Reckoning
-News News
-Untouchables continued
-Movie: The Reckoning
-Movie continued

12 Midnight

12:30 a.m. -Movie continued
-Paar continued
-Paar continued
-Johnny Carson
-Movie continued
-Movie Con

MOVIES

Tuesday

War Hunt (xxx), on 12 at 7. Good acting highlights this 1962 off-beat Korean War film about a young soldier who loses his perspective and begins to enjoy killing. Cast includes John Saxon and Robert Redford.

ert Redford.

Pillars of the Sky (xx), on 13 at 7. Jeff Chandler and Ward Bond star in this routine western drama about the cavalry vs. the Indians.

Lord Love a Duck (xx), on 5 at 8 at the grange savarely.

5 at 8. A stinging, savagely funny 1966 comedy that presents a portrait of teenage morals and mores starring

Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld and Harvey Korman.

That Certain Feeling (xxx).
on 11 at 8. In the better class of Bob Hope comedies is this 1956 movie about a famous carteonist who hires an artist to "ghost" for his comic strip. An excellent supporting cast includes Eva Marie Saint and George Saunders.

Family Flight (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A 1972 made-for-TV drama of survival centering on four people whose plane has crashed in a remote area of Baja California starring Rod Taylor and Dina Merrill.

A War of Children (xxxx).
on 7 at 9:30. An award, win-

ning portrait of a nation torn by war. Northern Ireland's bloody religious conflict is vi-vidly examined through the lives of two families — one Protestant, one Catholic — trying to remain friends de-spite the strife that surrounds them

Dreams of Glass, on 13 at 11. No rating available on this 1970 bittersweet tale about the romance between an Italian fisherman's son and a Japanese-American girl.

ese-American girl.

The Reckoning (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1969 Britishmade drama that draws a brilliant portrait of an ambitious heel starring Rachel Roberts and Paul Rogers.

Black Orpheus (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. Excellent Portuguese language film (dubbed into English) based on the Orpheus-Eurydice legend, updated and played against the colorful background of carnival time in Brazil.

Berlin Affair (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1970 drama about an investigator's dangerous hunt for a former partner starring Darren McGavin and Fritz Weaver.

PETER WYNGARDE stars as Jason King, an action-packed British-made adventure series beginning on Wed-nesday, April 4 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8. As a writer of mystery novels

who savors life to the full, King constantly finds himself em-broiled in intrigue and surrounded by beautiful women as he seeks material for his books.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Help, Inc., on 8 at 7. A comedy pilot centring on the antics of three brothers who can't hold jobs. Starring are Avery Schreiber, Kenneth Gilman, Anthony Holland and Pamela Rogers. (30 mins.)

Chaplin Film Festival, on 9 at 7. The festival continues with The Cure, hTe Floor Walker, The Count and The Immigrant.

North With the Spring, on 8 at 8. A timely celebration of spring, following the season's path as it wends northward from Florida to the Canadian Arctic. Superb photography highlights the journey based on the book by Pulitzer Prizewinning naturalist Edwin. Way Teale (60 mins.)

First Tuesday, on 5 at 10, The April edition of NBC's newsmagazine. Scheduled features include amnesty to U.S. draft dodgers and cell therapy—a treatment which alledgedly rejuvenates a human through injections of animal glands. (60 mins.)

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Wednesday,

8:30 a.m. 9 a.m.

9—Ripples; Music
12—Jokers Wild
13—Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m. -Mr. Dressup
-Movie: 'Centennial Summer
-Mr. Dressup
-Mr. Dressup
-Trouble With Tracy
-You and Eye
-s10,000 Pyramid
-Project 13

10 a.m. -Western Schools
-Movie continued
-Sale of the Century
-Western Schools
-Gambit
-Eye Bet
-Genting
-Gambit
-Project 13

2—Glant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Glant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Music Place; Reaching
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

2—Sesame Street

4—Movie continued
2—Jeopardy
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Music; Sounds-Around
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12—Young and the Restless
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6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—G. T. Armstrons
12—Seen for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's
12—Password
12—Take Time
6—Moon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
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11—New Zoo Revue

12—Movie continued

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2:30 p.m.
2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Organic Gardening
1—Hollywood's Talking
1—Animals; Ripples
1—Don St. Thomas
1-It's Your Bet
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Days of Our Lives
Take 30
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Another World
Who is Man
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm
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2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Movie: Never Too Lale
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie: The Wrong Man
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Carrascolendas
11-Joker's Wild
13-Three Stooges
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-Family Court

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4-News
5-News
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-Hogan's Heroes
8-Hogan's Heroes
10-Jeannie Company
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13-Mike Dougles

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

2-Hockey continued

4-News
6-Hockey continued
7-News
8-News
9-Telecourse - Art
11-Star Trek
12-News
13-Mike Douglas

7:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
2—Karen Magnusson—Special
4—Price Is Right
5—Police Surgeon
6—Karen Magnusson—Special
7—World of Survival
8—Special confinued
9—Chaplin Festival continued
9—People Power
1—That Girl
2—Hollywood Squares

8:30 p.m. Special continued
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Medical Centre

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Chaplin Festival continued

9:30 p.m. 6—TBA
7—Medical Centre
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1—Perspective
1—Movie continued
1—All in the Family
1—Boxing

-MOVIES-

10 p.m. Hourglass

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GEORGE PEPPARD stars as Banacek, an unusual private insurance investigator in the featur
ded mystery drama series, The CTV Mystery Movie, beginning on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. The CTV Mystery Movie will alternate from week to week with Cool Million, starring James Farentino and Madigan, starring Richard Widmark

Wednesday

The Wrong Man (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Alfred Hitchcock based this frightening 1957 film on a real-life incident involving a musician who is falsely accused of murder starring Henry Fonda and Vera Miles.

Vera Miles.

The Farmer's Daughter (xxxx), on 4 at 8. A vintage Forties movie starring Loretta Young who won an Oscar for her 1947 performance as a Swedish domestic who gets

involved in politics. Lots of familiar faces in the supporting cast which includes Inger Stevens, James Arness, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart.

Hobart.
That Certain Feeling (xxx), on 11 at 8. (See Tuesday, same time and channel for details.)
Drums Across the River (xx), on 13 at 11. Routine Audie Murphy western.
The Liquidator (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A strong cast

(Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Amik Tamiroff) highlights this spy adventure filmed in Europe.

Kiss the Boys Goodbye (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Marty Martin and Don Ameche star in this well-made 1941 musical about a chorus girl who gets the big break.

Madigan (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An excellent 1968 crime-drama about a police commissioner beset by problems — and the two detectives he sends after a wanted

criminal, A strong cast in-cludes Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and Harry Guar-

The biol, on 13 at 12:30. No rating available on this 1948 French-made drama starring Yves Montand.

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SPECIALS

Wednesday

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. Red Buttons plays the title role in Alexander, a retired clown and taleteller with an undying love for children. (60 mins.)

George Plimpton, on 8 at 7.
George is off to Africa to stalk big game — his quarry — Ahmed, reputedly the world's largest elephant. (60 mins.)

world's largest elephant. (60) mins.)

Chaplin Film Festival, on at 7. The festival continues with Behind the Screen. The Tramp, The Vagabond and the Rink.

Karen Magnusson, on 2 and at 7:30. From the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver, a celebration in honor of Miss Magnusson's birthday. (2 hours.)

Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree, on 5 at 8. In this engaging Walt Disney featurette, A. A. Milne's Pooh set out to get some "hunny"

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all in the wrong ways. (30 mins.)

Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii, on 5 at 8:30. Elvis Presley is in top form for this Hawaiin concert that features 90 minutes of songs including some of his most famous hits. Taped in January at the Honolulu International Centre. (90 mins.)

Ann Margaret — When you're Smilling, on 5 at 10. Ann-Margaret on stage in Las Vegas, where she's joined by Bob Hope and George Burns for a program featuring much of her nightclub act and a musical take-off on the Lady in Red — the woman who wooed John Dillinger into the arms of the law. (60 mins.)

Leonex Quartet — Haydin Opus 20, on 9 at 10. The six string quartets of Haydn's Opus 20 (1772) in this debut of a six-part series by the Lenox quartet, faculty members at the State Universaity of New York. (60 mins.)



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9 a.m.

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9:30 u.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie: Julia Misbehaves 5—Baffle 6—Mr. Dressup 7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-Working: Art Cart
12-\$10,000 Pyramid
13-Project 13

10 a.m. -Canadian Schools
-Movie continued
-Sale of the Century
-Canadian Schools
-Galabia -Gambit -Eye Bet -Electric Company -Gambit -Project 13

10:30 a.m.

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

Thursday.

2—Sesame Street
4—Moyle continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Worlds; Music Around
11—News (11:25)
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13—Stump the Stars

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6—Hogan's Herces
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—G. T. Armstrong
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIPs

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5-Take Time
6-Movie: Great Sloux Massacre
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7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Great Sloux Massacre
(12:45)
9-Heartwatch
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Mery Griffin
13-Møvie continued

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2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Dectors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Lisht
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7—Guiding Lisht
8—Movie continued
7—Mery Griffin
1:30 µ.m.
2—Aldubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Giff of Terror—Special
5—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
7—Reaching Out; Spanish
11—The Saint
12—Candid Camera
13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Special continued
5-Return to Peyton Place
6-Meyle continued
7-Secret Storm
1-Movie continued
9-You and Eye; Books
-Saint continued
1-New Price Is Right
1-Fugitive

2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

2-Jeannie
4-Special continued
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Hollywood's Talking
8-Somerset
9-Books; Images
11-Don St. Thomas
12-ut's Your Bet

13—Fugitive 3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another Worth
8—Another Worth
9—Speak Out
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.

2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Movie: Shock Corridor
6-Edge of Night
7- Movie: Woman's World
8-What's the Good Word?
9-French Chef
11-Joker's Wild
12-What's My Line
13-Cartoons

13—Cartoons
4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—\$10,000 Pyramid
12—Funorama
13—\$05 Coast Guard

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4:30 p.m.
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5:30 p.m. -Hockey continued

4-News 5-Movie continued 6-Hockey continued 6—Hockey Continued
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
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9—Ripoles; Animals
11—Star Trek
13—Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m. 3—News
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7 p.m.

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-Mouse Factory
-Little People
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8:30 p.m. Hourglass
Special continued
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Owen Marshall continued
Waltons continued
Frisco Streets continued
Chaplin Festival continued
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Movie continued
Waltons confinued
Movie continued

Hourglass
-Kung Fu
-Ironside
-Layrence Welk
-Movie: Don't Make Waves
-George Kirby
-Chaplin Festival continued
-B.C. Trails
-Movie continued
-Movie: Scorpio Letters 9 p.m.

9:30 p.m. ,*

Three New CBC Radio Programs

10 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—Streets of San Francisco
5—Dean Marie
6—Emergancy
7—Movie continued
8—Circle of Fear
9—Advocate
11—News
12—Movie continued
3—The Baron

10:30 p.m.

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- Movie continued - The Baron

11 p.m.

Unfouchables Rifelman Movie: Golden Horde 11:30 p.m.

2—Movie: Franchise Affair (1):50) 4— Jack Paar 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Lizzle 8—News 1—Unitouchables continued suchables con ie: Lizzie ie continued

12 Midnight

12:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Thursday

Julia Misbehaves (xx), on \$ at 9:30. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in this 1948 farce about the romantic adventures of an ex-chorus

The Dirty Game (xxx), on 13 at noon. A trio of spy tales starring Robert Ryan, Henry Fonda and Vittorio Gassman.

The Great Sloux Massacre (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A low-budget 1965 western which attempts to tell the story behind Custer's last stand.

Shock Corridor. (x), on 5 at 3:30. Poorly made 1963 drama about a newspaperman who gets himself committed to a mental hospital to find a mur-

woman's World (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A glossy 1954 soap opera that offers a glimpse into the world of big business and stars June Allyson, Lauren Bacall, Jessica Tandy, Fred MacMurray, Cornel Wilde and Clifton Webb.

Webb.

Six Bridges to Cross (xxx),
on 13 at 7. A well-made
gangster film about a loser
who keeps getting deeper and
deeper into crime. Loosely
based on the Boston Brinks
Robbery, this 1955 movie
stars Tony Curtis and Julie
Adams.

Don't Make Waves (x), on 7 at 9. A sand-sind-surf farce, made in 1967 and starring Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale.

The Scorple Letters (AA), or 12 at 9. Two agents compete to smash a blackmailing ring in this 1966 adventure starring Alex Cord and Shirley Eaton.

The Golden Horde (x), on 13 at 11. A Genghis Khan adven-ture starring Ann Blyth and David Farrar.

Lizzle (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Eleanor Parker stars in this 1957 adaptation of the Shirley Jackson story of a woman suffering from a triple-split personality.

A Prize of Arms (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A well-made 1961 British crime-drama about a group of men who attempt to steal an army pay roll starring Stanley Baker and Tom Bell.

SPECIALS

Thursday

A Gift of Terror, on 4 at 1:30. Denise Alexander of General Hospital stars in this daytime TV drama special about a woman whose visions of death are becoming frighteningly real. Supporting cast includes Michael Callan and Christopher Connelly. (90 mins.)

Charlie Chaplin Film Fes-tival, on 9 at 7. The festival continues with The Im-migrant, A Night in the Show, The Cure and The Champion.

The Cure and The Champion.

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8.

A visit with 3000 pounds of clumsy affliction as Captain Cousteau and his crew follow the endearing mammals on their annual spring migration, through the Bering Strait to the North Polar cap. (60 mins)

Feature Live Music Concerts

feature live concerts join the new CBC Radio schedule in April. They are: Themes and April. They are: Themes and Variations, a program about the making and performing of music; Music Alive, which concentrates on contemporary music; and Canadian Concert Hall, which features chamber ensembles and the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.

nipeg Orchestra.

Themes and Variations,
Thursdays at 8:03 p.m. on
CBC Radio (on CBC-FM,
Wednesdays at 7:03 p.m.) is
the new flagship program for
CBC serious music. It is
geared to both the musician
and the novice, with an emphasis on live music, including CBC Radio concerts and
celebrity recitals. The first
program on April 5 (April 4
on CBC-FM) features a concert by duo-pianists Dorothy
Morton and Esther Master.

Music Alive, Saturdays at

Music Alive, Saturdays at 11:03 p.m. (Tuesdays at 7:03. p.m. on (CBC-FM), has the most contemporary accent of the three new music shows. It the three new music shows. It provides an hour of deliberately challenging music, with an emphasis on the latest developments in serious music. Live performances include concerts by the CBC Festival Orchestra, solo recitals, chamber music programs and choral concerts. choral concerts.

Music Alive also includes special features, such as the documentary on electronic music in Canada, which music in Canada, which begins the series on April 7.

from London, Ontario, hosts the series. Karen is both a scholar, with degrees in musi-cology and performance, and a solo and ensemble pianist. Her presentation is bright and lively, aimed at what the lis-fener wants to know about contemporary music. Music Alive is produced by Larry Lake.

The third live music program presents chamber music programs from all over Canada combined with a weekly CBC Winnipeg Orchestra concert. Canadian Concert Hall, Saturdays at 9:00 p.m. (on CBC-FM's Afternoon Concert, Wednesdays at 1:03 p.m.), begins April 7 with the Classical Quartet of Montreal and John Carewe as guest conductor of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. Other programs in April feature the Mendelssohn Trio (April 14), the Toronto Winds (April 21 and 28), and guest conductor Ted Kardash (April 21 and 28). The series is produced by Tom Taylor. The third: live music Tom Taylor

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-As the World Turns
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-Carrascolendas
-New Zoo Revue
-Mery Griffin
-Movie continued

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3—Mike Douglas

6 p.m. 2—Lucy Show
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Hodgepodge Lodge
11—Star Trek
12—To Tell the Truth
13—Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Troth or Consequence
6—Gunsmoke
7—You Asked For It
8—Brady Bunch
10—Aris Calendar
10—Aris Calendar
12—You Asked for it
13—Movie: Purple Mask

Dick Van Dyke

-Viewpoint
-Hollywood Squares
-Gunsmoke
-Evil Touch
-Sonny and Cher
-Chapile' Festival continued
-Focus on Children
-That Girl
-Wait Till Your Father Gets
-Home

8 p.m. M-A-S-H Brady Bunch Sanford and Son M-A-S-H

All in the Family
Partridge Family
Little People
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7 p.m.

Tommy Hunter
Room 222
Circle of Fear
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Program X
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-Tele-Rock—Special
-Love, American Slylt
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2-Tommy Banks
4-Love, American Style
5-Special confinued
6-See American Style
7-Movie continued
8-F81 continued
9-Masterpiece Theatre
11-What's My Line?
12-Movie continued
13-Preview 11 p.m. 8-News
11--Movie: Carry On Cabby
12--Movie: continued
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11:30 p.m.
2--Movie: Down To The Sea In 11:30 p.n
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Ships (11:45)
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5-Johnny Carson
6-News
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5—Johnny Carson
6—McCloud
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Superargo vs Diaboli 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie: Blood and Sand (1:00)

5—Rock Special (1:00)

6—McMillan continued

1—Movie: Glant Gila Monster
(12:50)

8—Movie continued

11—News; Sports

12—Movie: Yankee

(1:15)

3—Movie: Island of Despa
(12:45)

MOVIES

Friday

The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (xxxx), on 13 at noon. Archibald MacLeish wrote this Oscar-winning 1965 chron-icle of the beloved First Lady.

Abandon Ship (xxx), on 6
and 8 tt 12:45. A tense and
terrifying 1957 drama about
the fate of 26 survivors of a
luxury liner all crammed into
a life boat that can only hold
12 as fall.

Meeting in Salaburg (xx), on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1965 drama about a ruthless tycoon (Curt Jurgens) who dreams he is on trial for his life.

The Macomber Affair (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A literate, well-aoted 1947 film rendering

and find work during the Depression. A flawless cast includes Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carvadine.

Island of Design (x), on 13 at 12:45. A lurid Spanishmade 1968 tale of injustice in

corrupt superintendent that wastes the time and talent of Mercedes McCambridge.

The Giant Gila Monster (x).

on 7 at midnight. Silly melo-drama.

Blood and Sand (xx), on 4 at 1. A colorful 1941 version of Ibanez's novel about the life and loves of a young bullfighter starring Tyrone-Power, Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth.

Yankee Buccaneer (xx), on 12 at 1:15. Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady star in this 1952 adventure about a U.S. frigate disguised as a pirate ship that sets out to track down a crew of pirates.

Island of Despair

SPECIALS

Friday

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, on 9 at 76 The festival continues with The Cure, The Pawnshop, The Immigrant and Triple Trouble.

Tele-Rock, on 5 at 19. Taped coverage of a Seattle rock concert starring Taj Mahal and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. (60 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.
Scheduled guests include the rocking Bee Gees, Jerry Lee Lewis Gladys Knight and the Pips, Johnny Nash, singer-composer Jim Weatherly and the country artist Skeeter Davis. (90 mins.)

of Ernest Hemingway's tale of a triangular relationship between a husband, wife and between a husband, wife and guide on an African hunting expedition. Starring are Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett and Robert Preston.

The Purple Mask (xx, on 13 at 7. Tony Curtis plays a French adventurer during the days of Napoleon in this 1955 costume drama.

costume drama,

That Certain Feeling (xxx),
on 11 at 8. (See Tuesday,
same time and channel for

Can-Can (xxx), on 12 at 9.
Frank Sinatra and Shirley
MacLaine star in this 1960
Cole Porter musical about a
turn-of-the-century Parisian
lawyer who defends a dancehall owner.

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Carry On Cabby (xx), on 11
at 11. English made 1963 comedy about two rival taxi companies starring Sidney James
and Hattie Jacques.

The Great Sioux Uprising
(xx), on 13 at 11. Routine
army vs. the Indians western,
made in 1953 and starring Jeff
Chandler.

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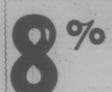
Night of the Blood Beast (x), on 7 at 11:30. An alien entity takes control of an astronaut's body in this 1958 sci-fi

Down to the Sea in Ships (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell star in this excellent 1949 drama about life on the New England whaling boats as seen through the eyes of a young boy.

The Grapes of Wrath (xxxx), on 12 at 11:50. John Ford directed this 1940 film classic taken from the John Steinbeck novel about a family of migratory workers struggling to get to California

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MASTERPIECE THEATRE—An American heiress (Jill Townsend) falls in love with an impoverished Italian aristocrat (Daniel Massey) in the concluding chapter of the Henry James classic, The Golden Bowl, on Friday, April 6 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9.

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Ken Dalziel, supervisor, of CBC Radio network variety, has announced that Canada's singing star Anne Murray has accepted an invitation to do an eight-day concert tour of five major Northern Canadian communities.

The CBC Radio tour, arranged through Mr. Dalziel's office, will take place April 3 to 11 and will feature concert performances in Flin Flon, Churchill, Yellowknife, Inuvik and Whitehorse.

The production and technical details for the northern concerts will be handled by Dan Wood of CBC Winnipeg.

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In addition to bringing residents, living in and around these five communities some of the finest Canadian entertainment available, highlights of Miss Murray's performances will be taped for broadcast on CBC Radio's Showcase '73 series by Toronto producer Paul Mills. The broadcast is scheduled for Saturday, May 26, on both the CBC AM and FM network service.

Appearing in the northern Appearing in the normern concert performances with Anne Murray and her back-ground group, Richard, will be fast-rising Maritime musi-cian-singer John Allan Cameron.
The schedule for Miss Mur-

ray's northern concerts will man.
be: Flin Flon, Manitoba (April 3), Churchill, Manitoba (April 5), Fellowknife, NWT (April 6), Inuvik, NWT (April 8), and Whitehorse, Yukon (April 10).

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4:30 (AM) Showcase 73 — This week's feld concert (Part 2) is from Western University and features Stan (Rogers, David Bradstreet and Lazarys.

Anne CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday March 31

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12:10 (AM) Our Native
Land — Today's program
originates from Newfoundland
where host Johnny Yesno
visits native students at the
University of St. John's and
native patients in that city's
hospital.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host
Bob Smith introduces vocalist
Arthur Prysock with Earl
Hines, from 1943 onwards.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan
Opera — Romeo and Juliette
(Gounod), with Colette Boky
as Juliette; Judith Forst as
Stephano and Franco Corelli
as Romeo.

6:10 (AM) Identities — Tonight's program will feature

night's program will feature three or four of the past year's best items. 11:03 (AM) The Bush and

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Stout Hearts and Nervous Arms, prepared by Thomas Lackey. As exercise in real-life absurdity that chronicles the comic opera wars on the Arostook River in New Brunswick in 1827 and 1829. The script is enlivened with songs, chants and war cries of the period.

Sunday

April 1

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3:30 (FM) Studio '73—
presents, The Shadows, an original German radio play written by Dieter Wellerschoff, translated by Derek Wynand. It is a psychological drama dealing with the vagaries of time and its importance in the life of an old man.

presents, Lobengrin (Acts II and III) by Wagner, with the Bayreuth Festival Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Sil-vio Variso.

and Chorus, conducted by Silvio Variso.

8:30 (AM) Sunday Theatre

Thesula, is a light comedy
By Tom Arnett in which a
sexy, wily witch and Satan
match wits with each other.
Starring in this production are
Dinah Christie, Mavor Moore
and Gillie Fenwick, with a
cameo appearance by Robert
Christie.

Monday April 2

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8:00 (FM) CBC Monday
Evening — Part 1: Henry
Reed on Thomas Hardy. The
English poet and playwright
talks about and reads from
the works of this famous literary figure. Part 2: Music in
the Home. Leonard Marsh on
the pleasures of the amateur
musician. Part 3: Vancouver
Recital. Eugene Wilson, cello;
Robert Rogers, piano. Works
by Beethoven and de Falls.

8:03 (AM) Music of Our
People — This program offers
a wide variety of songs and
music that are part of the cultural heritage brought to thisland from the four corners of
the world.

8:30 (AM) Identities — A
discussion of the federal government's policy towards
multi-culturalism in Canada.
Elizabeth Gray interviews
Paul Yewchuck, a Ukrainian
and the Progressive Conservative member for Athabaska

and the Progressive Conservative member for Athabaska (Alberta); Jake Epp, of German-Mennonite background,

and others.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse

— presents, Never Write to
the ... Postman, by Michel
Faure, a drama that belongs
to the theatre of the absurd. It

depicts a man and wife who are both garrulous but totally incapable of communicating with each other.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — The Limits of Knowing: Other Species — The Cheetah. This program explores the animal brain.

11:03 (FM) Remember When? — A look at the mass culture of yesteryear with host Harry Elton.

Tuesday April 3

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7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — presents, Stout Hearts and Nervous Arms, (See Saturday, 11:03 (AM) for details.)

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Garden Varieties — a poem for six voices by Phyllis Gotlieb. The peom is based on biblical themes including The Creation, The Fall of Man, The Murder of Abel and The Flood. Music by Ron Collier; cast includes Maxine Miller, Ruth Springford, Richard Davidson, Paul Kleigman, High Webster and Don Young. Part 2: Kruisweg. A modern musical setting of the Stations of the Cross. Music by the modern Dutch composer Marius Monnikendam, with interpolated readings from prese works of 17th century devines. Featured are conductor Elmer Iseler and the Festival Singers, the Boys of St. tor Elmer Iseler and the Fes-tival Singers, the Boys of St. Simon's Choir, organist Ruth Watson with reader Robert Christie and narration by Gor-

Wednesday April 4

9:00 (FM) Music of Today A special program of elec-

at the Dartmouth College Seminar — Tape Study 1972.

10:30 (AM) Inside From the Outside — as of this date, this half-hour of topical comedy and satire will now be heard regularly every Wednesday at this time. Cast: Barbara Hamilton, Max Ferguson, Carl Banas, David Hughes and Judy Sinclair.

Thursday April 5

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8:00 (FM) Encore — Part

1: The House of Atreus. An
abridgement of three Greek
tragedies into one three-act
play. The original plays which
tell a continuous story are
Iphigenia in Aulis, by Euripides; Agamemnon, by Aeschylus; and Electra, by Sophocles, all based on the
ourse placed on the house of
Atreus. Part 2: Canadian
Brass Concert. Frederich
Mills, trumpet; Graeme
Page, French Horn; Eugene
Watts, trombone and Charles
Daellenback tuba.

8:03 (AM) Themes and

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations—This new serious music program provides for a general audience of novices and specialists, solid and origial programming about the making and performing of music. It is flexible enough to devote an entire two-hour show to one musical event or to cover a multiplicity of events in the same period of time. Although the emphasis is on live music, there are interviews, documentaries, discussions and prizes. Host is Dr. Timothy McGee, musicologist and performer. Tonight: Dorothy Morton and Esther 8:03 (AM) Themes

Master, duo-pianists: Rondo, Op. 73, Infante's Danses An-dalouses (Chopin); Six Etudes in the Fomm of a Canon, and Bilder aus Osten (Schumann).

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10:30 (AM) Music and Opinion — This new musical quiz show gives musicans a chance to defend their performances in a confrontation with the critics. Listeners can match wits and prejudices with the experts when they hear their favorite artists and music attacked, praised, defended and explained. Regulate panelists are William Littler, music critic for the Toronto Star, and pianist Sheila Henig, with a guest. Moderator is Don Newlands, journalist, photographer and "frustrated concert pianist."

Friday

April 6

10:30 (AM) My Word —
Game buffs will be treated to
another weekly series of My
Word! This highly informative and amusing quiz game
from the BBC has been described by Ted Mason (cocreator with Tony Shryane,
in 1956) as a "sort of" intelligence quiz based on
words, poems, plays, catchphrases and so on Features
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